duk

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 10 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair; rather cold. Tomorrow—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 40. Details on Page 8, Section III.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 23,915
Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941
* ****
Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Roosevelt Appeals Direct to Emperor as Japan Masses More Men, Proclaims Crisis Is at Hand; Finnish Ships in U. S. Ports Ordered Seized

Action Timed To Fit the Hour Of Britain's War Declaration

By the Associated Press

The United States last night ordered Finnish ships in American ports put under protective custody—finally and reluctantly taking the view that her one-time close international friend was now part and parcel of the Axis.

Announcement of the action was made through the Navy Department, which said it had instructed the Coast Guard to take over Finnish merchantmen tied up in ports of this country. The order was timed to fit the hour at which Great Britain formally declared herself at war with Finland, Hungary and Rumania—one minute after midnight, British time.

Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Minister, had called at the State Department a few hours earlier and presumably the decision was made known to him at that time.

The Navy announcement listed six ships known to be in American ports at this time.

Navy Lists Ships in U. S. Ports

While the Navy Department's announcement was restricted to the brief order to the Coast Guard, it was assumed the action was the result of Great Britain's formal designation of Finland as a belligerent partner of the Axis powers.

The Navy announcement gave this accounting of Finnish ships:

Olivia, known to be at Boston December 4;

Kuurtanes and the motor vessel Saimaa, both of which were at New York December 5; Advance, at Philadelphia on December 5;

Aagot, at Baltimore December 5; motor vessel Aurora, at Newport News December 5.

Maritime Commission officials said Finland had 24 ships operating in the Western Hemisphere under a safe conduct guarantee by Great Britain. Eleven are under the Panama flag, 12 under the Finnish flag and 1 in Cuban registry.

Maritime sources said the Finnish vessels under Panamanian registry were subject to seizure by Britain as "enemy" vessels in view of the announcement by Britain on June 22 that she would not recognize transfer from Finnish registry.

French Vessels Still in Custody

The Finnish vessels run in size from 1098 to 4965 gross tonnage. With the exception of two built in 1938, they are old vessels, some of them as much as 30 or 40 years, marine sources said.

Up to last night, the United States had seized or taken under protective custody a total of about 80 foreign flag ships. Virtually all of these vessels, with the exception of 11 French merchantmen, have been requisitioned for the Maritime Commission. The French ships, including the big liner Normandie, are still in protective custody of the Coast Guard.

On June 6 of this year President Roosevelt issued the ship requisitioning order for vessels "now lying idle" in ports of the United States, including the Canal Zone and the Philippines. This was amended last September to make the order effective for the period from June 6, 1941, to June 30, 1942.

On November 3, Secretary of State Hull disclosed that the United States had advised Finland that she must stop fighting Russia or forfeit this country's continued friendship.

He went on to say that continuation of the Finnish policy would contribute toward bringing the war nearer to the United States and also would result in complete subjugation of Finland to the Nazis.

Subsequently, the Finnish government rejected Soviet peace over-

See SEIZURE, Page 4, Column 4.

Extra Gift Section In Today's Post

In addition to the usual number of sections in today's Post you will find an extra one—a tabloid section packed with suggestions for Christmas gifts.

For Health and Strength and Happiness

Penny Milk Battle Won for 28,000 Children Of 59 D. C. Public and Parochial Schools

Post Staff Photo
Post Reporter Gross breaks the penny milk news to some of the 28,000 youngsters who will benefit.

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

The campaign is won.

A penny milk program that will benefit 28,000 Washington children was approved yesterday by the Department of Agriculture, climaxing a drive launched by The Post nearly seven months ago.

Roy F. Hendrickson, Surplus Marketing administrator, announced final indorsement of the plan, which will bring the milk to pupils of 59 schools and 7 settlement houses situated in low-income areas of the Capital.

Red Tape Is Eliminated

Slashing through red tape so that the penny half-pints might be made available to the maximum number of undernourished youngsters in the fastest time, Hendrickson explained:

"The school milk program for the District, as in other cities, has a dual purpose. It will get more milk to children from families who cannot afford to buy all these growing youngsters need for good health.

"And, by encouraging increased consumption, the program also broadens the market available to dairy farmers and improves their return on milk which otherwise would be sold at a lower price."

Action by Hendrickson, head of the agriculture bureau which administers relief milk programs nationally, came only nine days after the application was submitted by the Board of Education. Ordinarily, twice as much time—and more—elapses between application and final action by SMA.

Every school and settlement house proposed for participation by the school board was approved by Hendrickson's office. Among them are 42 elementary, three junior high and 14 Catholic schools, as well as the 7 settlement houses.

Bids, Contracts Next Step

The 45 public schools do not represent a reduction in comparison with the total of 50 originally announced. Accounting for the discrepancy is the fact that SMA counted as single units such school groups as Addison-Curtis-Hyde, Giddings-Lincoln and others. These, while separate buildings, are administered by one principal.

The Agriculture Department is prepared to start the healthful flow of milk just as soon as contract specifications can be drawn up, bids solicited from dairies to supply the half-pints and the contract awarded. This procedure generally takes about two weeks.

However, since a fortnight hence will collide with the schools' holiday vacation period, the probability is that the bottles will first be served when classes are resumed shortly after New Year's.

How Plan Will Work

Financially, the program will be carried out this way: Children will receive the milk without cost. For each bottle distributed the District will pay 1 cent, the money to come out of the city's sponsor contribution toward the current school lunch program. The difference in cost—approximately 2 cents a bottle—will be borne by Surplus Marketing

See MILK, Page 11, Column 3.

'Patience' Near End, Tokyo Says; Press Predicts Attack by Reds

By the United Press

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 7.—Japan indicated early today that she stands on the verge of abandoning efforts to achieve settlement of the Pacific crisis by diplomatic negotiation at Washington.

At the same time warnings circulated that Soviet Russia—with an estimated Far Eastern army of 840,000—has joined America, Britain, China, Holland and the British dominions in a united front against Japan.

The press, bellwether of Japanese opinion, thundered that the moment of supreme crisis was at hand. A government spokesman said Japan's "patience" may be tried only a little longer.

Economic Plans Ready

Japanese economic preparations against what is called the "open strengthening of anti-Japanese encirclement" were believed completed with adjournment of a highly significant meeting of 300 top Japanese industrial and business leaders who comprise the East Asia economic council.

The report that Russia is casting her lot with the so-called ABCD powers appeared in the newspaper Hochi, which attributed it to "undisclosed Tokyo quarters."

(The Japanese press is under closest government censorship. It was presumed that Hochi's report had the approval of the government if it did not in fact emanate from government quarters.)

Hochi said that Russia has decided to abandon her neutrality policy in the Far East, which has been based on the Russo-Japanese pact signed last spring.

Linked to Litvinov's Arrival

Instead, Hochi said, Russia is throwing in its lot with the United States, having interpreted the statement of Secretary of State Hull at Washington on the United States-Japanese negotiations as presaging open war between Japan and America and an increase of military forces in the Far East "irrespective of European defeats" of the democratic powers.

The imminent arrival of Maxim Litvinov, new Soviet Ambassador to the United States, at Washington was said to increase the prospect of Russia's participation in moves against Japan.

The statement that Japan's "patience" is drawing to an end was made by Lieut. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, president of the cabinet planning

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 1.

'She Is One of the People'

Belgian Monarch's Marriage To Commoner Is Announced

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 6.—A report broadcast by the German radio that King Leopold III of the Belgians had married Mary Lelia Baels, daughter of a former Belgian cabinet minister, was termed by Belgians here tonight as "incredible" and "strange," but in Stockholm the sister-in-law of Leopold's late wife confirmed it.

The German broadcast said the marriage of the King and Mlle. Baels on September 11 would be announced in Belgian churches tomorrow in a pastoral letter by Bishop van Roey of Belgium.

The broadcast said the letter would state that children from the king's second marriage would be ineligible to succeed to the throne, the right being reserved for Leopold's two sons and one daughter by his first wife, Queen Astrid, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1935.

KING LEOPOLD

In Stockholm, Princess Elsa Bernadotte, wife of Prince Charles, who is the brother of the late Queen Astrid, said Leopold had married a well-educated, simple woman named Baels.

An English acquaintance of Mlle. Baels said she was about 30. "She speaks English perfectly and is well-read in English literature," the acquaintance said. "She, her mother and her sister came to Britain as refugees during the World War.

"The girls were educated in a

See KING, Page 9, Column 1.

Axis Influence In U. S. Firms Faces 'Purge'

Roosevelt Directing Effort to Transfer Large Blocks of Stock

By Eric Friedheim
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt was revealed last night to be personally directing a concerted effort by the Government to purge a large number of major American defense industries of all possible Axis influence.

At his direction four Federal agencies, the State, Treasury and Justice Departments and the Securities and Exchange Commission, are exploring plans to transfer to American ownership huge blocks of industrial stocks and bonds now owned by European nationals who might be subject to Axis domination.

Bullitt Named Director

In the forefront of these plans are the 62-million-dollar General Aniline & Film Corporation, organized as a subsidiary of the vast German chemical and dye trust, and the giant European holding company, Sofina, reported to have an interest in several major American utility systems.

President Roosevelt's interest in General Aniline was demonstrated Friday in the appointment of William C. Bullitt as one of the firm's directors. Bullitt, ace diplomatic trouble-shooter, was named to the directorate after Justice John E. Mack, of New York, a close personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt, took over the presidency of the company.

Firm Holds War Contracts

Mack succeeded Dietrich Schmitz, whose brother is head of the I. G. Farbenindustrie, the powerful German chemical and dye trust. Soon after this appointment, Justice Mack conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on the future course of General

See PURGE, Page 8, Column 1

Nazis Trapped In Taganrog, Reds Report

Foe Hurled Back At Moscow in Cold 17 Below Zero

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern (Sunday), Dec. 7.—The entire Taganrog area has been isolated and German forces there no longer have any possibility of receiving reinforcements or supplies—except by sea, "which route is no longer open to them"—according to the military commentators on the Moscow radio early today.

[The United Press reported that Soviet dispatches from Kuilbyshev declared the Germans were "retreating in disorder before Soviet counterattacks in 17 below zero weather on the Mozhaisk and Volokolamsk sectors of the Moscow front.

[The fleeing Nazis left thousands of killed and wounded behind in the bitter cold, the dispatches said. Advancing Russian units told of finding Nazi troopers frozen to death at their posts on a highway leading from Moscow.]

Still Drive for Mariupol

Russian forces, after by-passing Taganrog to the north and progressing some 11 miles to the west in Friday's fighting, yesterday pushed down to the coast on the western banks of the Mius Delta, it is claimed, and have there left only such forces as are necessary to hold the Germans inside their pocket while the main body of armored forces and Cossack cavalry continues its drive toward Mariupol.

The latest indications, according to the commentator, pointed to the imminence of a great battle at Mariupol within the next 48 hours, in preparation for which the Germans have been bringing up large forces from the Crimea, despite almost continuous bombardment of their route by Russian planes.

Their losses, according to reports from reconnaissance pilots, must

See LONDON, Page 5, Column 1.

U. S. Contradicts Tokyo's Reply On Its Troops In Indo-China

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, in an eleventh-hour effort to stave of war in the Pacific, last night addressed a personal message to Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

The President's dramatic move was disclosed by the State Department, which simultaneously made public ominous new reports of intensive Japanese military and naval preparations in Indo-China and the strategic Gulf of Siam.

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's message was not revealed, but the department's action in linking the announcement of the note to Hirohito with its official reports of the latest Japanese troop concentrations made it unmistakably clear that the President was appealing to the Emperor to call a halt to Japanese moves which might precipitate a general war in the Pacific.

Convoys Seen at Sea

In appealing to the Emperor, revered in Japan as the "Son of Heaven" and traditionally aloof from the day-to-day operations of the Japanese government, Mr. Roosevelt apparently sought to impress the Japanese people, as well as Hirohito, with the gravity of the Far Eastern crisis.

The President's decision to go over the heads of the military government in the saddle in Tokyo was based on information showing a total of 125,000 Japanese troops in Indo-China.

The State Department also announced that two large and heavily escorted Japanese convoys were seen yesterday morning to the southeast of Point de Cameau, at the southern tip of Indo-China, steaming westward toward the Gulf of Siam.

As if to repudiate the Japanese contention that their recent troop movements into Indo-China are "precautionary measures" forced by Chinese concentrations on the Indo-China border, the department stated that only 25,000 Japanese troops are stationed in northern Indo-China, while 82,000 are now in the southern area of the French colony. Another 18,000 troops, it was stated, are on board 21 transport ships in Camranh Bay, the principal harbor of southern Indo-China.

Far From China Border

Therefore the great bulk of the Japanese troops massed in Indo-China must be from 500 to 1000 miles from the border which Tokyo claims to be menaced by Chinese troop movements, it was pointed out here.

At the same time these forces in southern Indo-China are within striking distance of Thailand, gateway for possible attacks on the British base at Singapore or the Burma terminus of the Burma Road, China's "lifeline" to the outer world.

The precise nature of the State Department's report from Indo-China, including such details as the exact number of troop transports in Camranh Bay, was obviously intended to warn Japan that the United States has its own sources of information in the Far East and is not basing its policy on Japan's explanation of her military activity in

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

The Needliest Families

The Post Offers You a Chance to Help Misfortune's Victims Over Darkest Hour and Back to a Self-Supporting Life

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

This Christmas season The Post again offers to the people of Washington, through its Neediest Families Fund, an opportunity to help those who see the danger of their families breaking up, their means for self-supporting existence taken away, unless they are given help to tide them over temporary misfortunes.

These families are ordinarily self supporting. With the help that is asked for them they can be self-supporting again. Experience of previous years has proved that. This year the need is as intense as in previous years, if not more so, and the opportunity to help is as great.

As in the past, families for whom assistance is asked this year are those for whom no other help is available.

They are not eligible for public relief, because they have an "employable" in the family, or because of other legal restrictions. And funds for private agency relief are limited.

Misfortune has come to the families in many ways.

Here, the father in a family of seven lost his job, then a fire took all the family's possessions and also took Lawrence, the youngest. There, the father in a family of nine, a carpenter, stuck a splinter in his finger, lost the use of it as the result

See NEEDY, Page 10, Column 2.

Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. If desired, you may designate in the corner of check the number of the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped in a box on a counter directly inside the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. Contributions in any amount are welcome.

Post Staff Photo
KEEP THEM TOGETHER

Sharp and Windy, With Sunshine, Predicted Today

Today's weather menu features a brisk, sharp day, served with a dash of sunshine and plenty of wind as the chief ingredients at a temperature of about 46 degrees.

By dawn today, the weather bureau expected the thermometer to sink to a low of 34 degrees. Since early yesterday morning the weather has been getting nippler and nippler. The high yesterday was reported at 52 degrees and the low at 40 degrees at 10 p. m.

The Weather Bureau explained that a mass of cold air of polar origin had spread over the Eastern and Midwestern States causing the drop in temperatures.

Index to Today's Features

SECTION I—General News Pages
Death Notices 22
Federal Diary 14
SECTION II
Local News, Editorials, Features
Columnists 7
Editorials 6
Gallup Poll 4
SECTION III
Sports
Considine 5
Povich 1
Financial 6, 7
Weather Details 8
Vital Statistics 8
What's Going On 8
SECTION IV
Society and Woman's News
Clubs 10, 12
Gentler Sex 10
Hunt Country 8
Mary Haworth's Mail 9
Service Set 7
SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 8, 9, 10, 11
SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 7
Books 10
Bridge 6
Crossword Puzzle 6
Film Chart . . . . [illegible]
Fraternal News . . . . . . [illegible]
Music . . . . [illegible]
Radio . . . . [illegible]
Schools . . . . [illegible]
Stamps . . . . [illegible]
Theaters . . . . [illegible]
SECTION VII—Pictures
HECHT SPECIAL GIFT SECTION
COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Japan's 'Patience' At End, Official Says

JAPAN, from Page 1.

board, in an address to the East Asia economic council.

"Japan's patience," he said, "will no longer be necessary in event the countries hostile to peace in East Asia—countries whose identity now is becoming absolutely clear—attempt to continue and increase Far Eastern disturbances.

'We Japanese are tensely watching whether or not President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will commit the epoch-making crime of further extending the world unheaval."

The council's session was regarded as of most importance. It concluded its deliberations with the statement that "no matter how intensified are the efforts of the hostile powers to hamper the projected construction of the new order in East Asia we will repulse them, thereby striving for lasting prosperity in East Asia."

The council represents the top Japanese industrialists of Japan, Manchukuo, China and Mongolia and was believed to have completed plans for Japanese self-sufficiency in event of extension of the encirclement threat.

U. S. Called Insincere

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Dec. 6.—The Japanese press, accusing President Roosevelt of insincerity and stalling in talks of peace, asserted tonight that Washington has turned completely from appeasement to an offensive attitude that would find all East Asia at arms in case of aggression.

In the midst of these renewed blasts at the United States, the news agency Domei said it understood Premier Gen. Hideko Tojo, Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo and Navy Minister Vice-Admiral Shigetaro Shimada would "speak the whole truth about the current international situation, as well as the Japanese-American talks" in speeches Monday before a council of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association.

Dr. Morinosuki Kashima, Asahi's foreign commentator, said that gone is the "former negative defensive policy" of the United States, and in its place is a "positive, offensive attitude diplomatically, politically and strategically."

"It would be dangerous to think that the United States still is sticking to its former appeasement policy," he said.

Taking much the same line, the newspaper Kokumin declared that in the event of "American aggression a billion people of East Asia would become bombs" against the United States and Britain.

Some Attaches Recalled

It was divulged during the day, which brought ominous new developments in the Pacific crisis, that certain attaches of the Japanese Embassy at Washington had been recalled, but reasons for the move were not specified.

At the same time Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the big Japanese steamship company, called home without explanation the chiefs of its Bombay and Singapore offices.

'Nonessential' Civilians Asked to Leave Manila

Manila, Dec. 6 (AP).—Immediate evacuation of all "nonessential" civilians from Manila and other defense areas was requested today.

The commonwealth cabinet, in a special session at which President Manuel Quezon presided, indicated also that compulsory evacuation might follow.

Areas besides Manila to be evacuated are to be fixed by the civilian emergency administration after consultation with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commandant of the U. S. forces in the Far East. The cabinet postponed a decision on whether to close schools and universities within the "danger areas."

Singapore Orders All Fighting Men to Posts

By the Associated Press

SINGAPORE, Dec. 6.—Singapore's mighty and constantly swelling defenses were in a state of mobilized readiness today as urgent orders recalled sailors of Britain's Far Eastern fleet to their ships and all army and airforce personnel to their barracks.

The order hurried thousands of men from football fields, theaters and clubs. So swiftly were navy men called back to their ships that trucks and other vehicles were sent to downtown Singapore to pick them up.

A communique explained the orders as a normal move following completion of the mobilization of Straits Settlements volunteers.

Australia to Send Troops to Dutch Indies

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Dec. 6.—Renewed "eleventh hour" consultations between Australia and her allies were reported authoritatively tonight to have brought agreement on Pacific defenses in the event of Japanese aggression.

Australian planes, ships and men, the Australian Associated Press said, will be dispatched to protect the Netherlands East Indies. Plans to convoy Australian ships are ready to be put into action.

(Radio reports heard in New York said the Australians will send tank troops to assist in the defense of the Dutch Indies.)

Japanese Convoys Seen Steaming for Siam Gulf

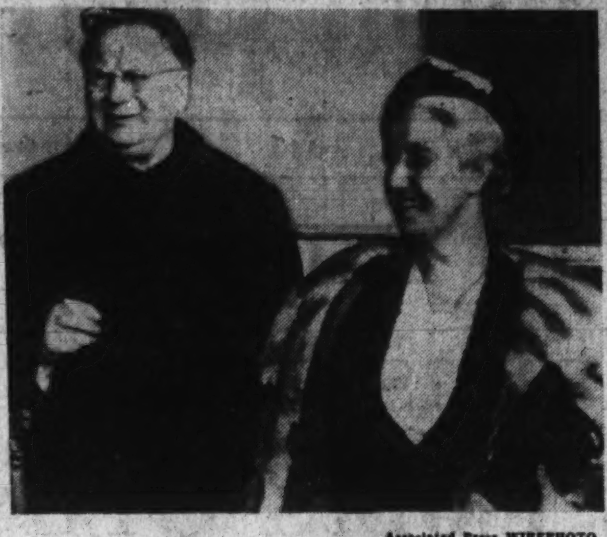
New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The British radio reported tonight that "two large and heavily escorted Japanese convoys were seen steaming toward the Gulf of Siam (Thailand) this morning"—Sunday.

The broadcast was heard here by C. B. S.

N. B. C. heard the British radio say the Thai National Assembly today granted Field Marshal Luang Bipul Songgram, Thailand's premier, absolute powers for one year, making him virtual dictator of the little Far Eastern kingdom.

The Rome radio said tonight that Japanese - dominated Manchukuo had ordered general mobilization. The broadcast was heard here by N. B. C.

Litvinoffs Flying to D. C.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARRIVE IN UNITED STATES—After traveling three-fourths of the way around the world, Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Litvinoff alighted from a clipper plane yesterday at San Francisco. They left by plane for Washington

Reds Will Fight On, Says Litvinoff, Due Here Today

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian Ambassador, arrived in the United States today with the promise the Red army would fight on, "in fortune or misfortune," against "the enemy of humanity—Hitler."

The Soviet diplomat, nearing the end of a flight carrying him three-quarters of the way around the globe, good-naturedly declined to discuss politics on alighting from the Clipper plane from Honolulu, but said "I am looking forward with confidence to my work in Washington."

His reception committee, both official and unofficial, comprised one of the largest gatherings on record to meet a trans-Pacific plane here.

Officials of the United States Army and Navy, of the Free France organization, of the Russian consulate and the Russian purchasing commission, and of the United Department of State were on hand.

Due Here This Morning

Litvinoff, his wife, a secretary and five other persons connected with Russian enterprise in this country were due to arrive in Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) tomorow by special plane.

The Ambassador appeared eager to get on with his trip. He spoke rapidly and firmly in a brief press conference at the clipper base.

"I am looking forward to meeting again your great President," he said. "I am very happy to be in your country. I want to express, in my people's behalf, appreciation for the substantial contribution the American people are making in the common cause. I am sorry I cannot see my way clear to make any political statement. I must start my activities with your President."

The United Air Lines had collected a considerable quantity of Russian food at the airport, but the local Russian consulate said "the visitors are in the United States now and will welcome American food."

Plenty of caviar was stored aboard the special plane regardless.

The Ambassador was genial as he talked with reporters. He answered questions on a special N. B. C. red network broadcast.

Thanks for Courtesies

On the long plane flight from Kuibyshev the Ambassador was accompanied by Mrs. Litvinoff, a daughter of Sir Walter Low, British scholar, and by his secretary, Anastasia Petrova.

After the welcome at the clipper base, the party motored to the Russian consulate for lunch.

Asked for his version of being left behind in a plane schedule mixup in Persia, the Ambassador said, "I would rather forget it." He expressed thanks for courtesies extended by British and United States representatives to facilitate the long flight across the Orient and the Pacific.

Asked for a word about Moscow at war, Mrs. Litvinoff said a month had passed since she left but "there was hard frost and deep snow—and I hope it is harder and deeper now."

The new Ambassador will succeed Constantin Oumansky in Washington.

Roosevelt Appeals Direct to Hirohito

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

Indo-China.

That explanation was presented here Friday by Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, Tokyo's special "peace negotiator" in Washington, in a note asserting that foreign reports of the Japanese troop movements had been "exaggerated."

Such movements as had taken place, Tokyo said, were "mainly precautionary measures" necessitated by Chinese troop movements near the Indo-China frontier.

The State Department's unspoken but emphatic rejection of this Japanese thesis, combined with the President's decision to appeal directly to the Emperor obviously meant that there can be no resumption of the conversations between Secretary Hull and Kurusu on the general issues outstanding between the United States and Japan until Japan has given convincing proof that her moves in Indo-China do not herald an imminent blow in the South Pacific.

Washington officials were reluctant last night to speculate on the possible Japanese reaction to President Roosevelt's note to the Emperor.

At the time of the Japanese attack on the American gunboat Panay in 1937, it was recalled, the President backed up this Government's strong protest with a personal message to the Emperor, which is believed to have been the only other instance of an official effort by a foreign government to involve the Mikado directly in diplomatic negotiations.

To Impress His People

The position of the Japanese Emperor, for which there is no parallel in any American or European state, is theoretically one of supreme authority.

At the same time it was pointed out here, it has been years since a Japanese Emperor has attempted to reverse any policy advocated by his ministers or the chiefs of the Japanese army and navy. Thus in some quarters here it was believed that the President's chief purpose in appealing to the Emperor was to impress on the Japanese people the dangers raised by their government's policy in Indo-China.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull both made it plain in frank press conference discussions last week that Japan imperiled the "peace conversations" with the United States when she first took over Indo-China bases last summer and placed the negotiations in still greater jeopardy when she began her heavy troop movements into the French colony last month.

These troop movements were taking place at the very time that Kurusu arrived in Washington with the avowed air of obtaining a general settlement between the United States and Japan, it was pointed out.

The fact that these movements are still continuing, as shown in last night's State Department announcement, despite the statements by Hull and the President, made the future of Kurusu's mission an open question for the present.

Kurusu and Ambassador Nomura indicated Friday that they expected early this week to receive from their government a reply to the statement of basic American policies which was presented to them by Hull on November 26.

Hull's statement, in effect, called for Japanese renunciation of the Axis alliance and withdrawal of troops from Indo-China and China as prerequisites for peace in the Pacific.

With any question of "general negotiations" with Japan now forced into the background by the Indo-China crisis, State Department officials are expected this week to engage in almost continuous consultation with the envoys of the other ABCD powers—Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies.

Siberia's Role Studied

A possibility that the scope of the ABCD discussions may be broadened to include fuller consultation on the role of Soviet Siberia in the event of a new Japanese move in the Pacific was seen in the arrival in this country yesterday of Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's new Ambassador.

Although it is understood that the Soviet Embassy here has been kept informed of the progress of the Hull-Kurusu negotiations, the Russians have not as yet been active participants in the ABCD discussions of the Pacific crisis.

Brewster Sure Navy Can Defeat Japanese

San Juan, P. R., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Senator Ralph O. Brewster (Republican), of Maine, said today that "the United States Navy can defeat the Japanese navy at any place and at any time."

Brewster, a member of the Senate Naval Affaires Committee, spoke at the opening of the welfare building at the Naval Air Station.

Batista Seeks Power to Rule Cuba by Decree

By the Associated Press

Havana, Dec. 6.—President Fulgencio Batista today asked Congress to declare a state of emergency and grant the cabinet extraordinary powers to rule by decree for 45 days.

"The time has come to adopt the extraordinary measures required by national defense," Batista said in his message to Congress.

The message did not name specifically the powers which Batista asked, but he called for a state of emergency as provided in the constitution.

The President's Day

By International News Service

WORKING WEEKEND: The President stayed over at the White House yesterday, vetoed any ideas his secretaries had about official appointments and went to work in the comparative privacy and quiet of the upstairs study. After a slight huddle with his staff of aides, the President shooed them, rang for private secretary and right-hand lady, Grace Tully. In front of him was a formidable stack of papers representing a little work to be cleaned up.

TIME OUT: After time out for lunch, the President did some phoning, kept an eye and ear bent toward the Pacific, did some checking on lend-lease and then went back to the barely dented mountain of paper work. The executive office staff, convinced that the lid was on for keeps, began filtering outward, Christmas-shopping bound. The President and Grace Tully continued to dig away at the week-long accumulation of correspondence, memos to be answered, reports crying for opinions. Midafternoon someone suggested a little air and a ride in the country but the boss had made up his mind, shook his head and continued to pull off layers of the paper tower.

COMPANY: Knocking off before dinner, the President went to his room, climbed into a dinner jacket for the first company dinner the Roosevelts have had in a long time. A handful of friends, whose viewpoints as well as company Host Roosevelt has missed, dined quietly in the small dining room, saw a movie in the upstairs sitting room afterward.

SUNDAY FOR REST: Today the President has promised, somewhat vaguely, to take it easy; get in an afternoon snooze and a drive in the Virginia countryside. Personal friends are due for a small, informal supper this evening.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Sweet Cider and Apples
QUAINT ACRES
Quaint Acres—SUPER CIDER is a pure filtered apple juice made from sound picked fruit blended to insure maximum quality. Silver Spring-Colesville pike, only 5 miles District. SHepherd 5810.

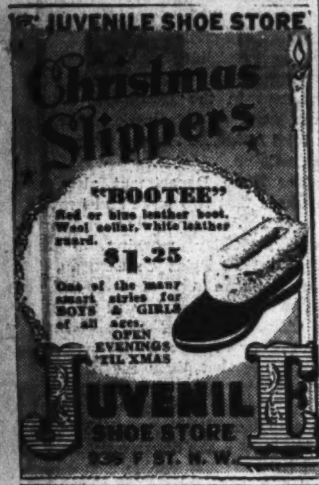
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road

TYPISTS WANTED
SECRETARIES
Needed NOW—15 to 25 Daily
Government and private business needs you. Salaries $25 to $35 week up.
QUICK Review and Intensive Beginners' Courses in Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting. Other subjects offered are Boyd Shorthand, Comptometer, all Calculators, English, Spelling, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Card Punch.
Small Classes, RAPID Progress, Work 3-6 months earlier, usually at a LARGER Salary. Positions guaranteed graduates.
MAKE MONEY—START TODAY.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

GIFT PAJAMAS
$2.25 to $4.95
SIZES 44-50
Pretty man tailored striped rayon crepe pajamas, in pink and white stripes, give a trim look to the lady who has a few extra.
Others in tuck stitched cotton or satin—tailored or lace trimmed.
Colors—Tea Rose, Peach, Blue.
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

BRING THIS AD
DANCE
COMPLETE PRIVATE COURSE
Xmas Season Special
Regular $10 Course . . . Now
$5
WALTZ • FOX TROT
TANGO • RUMBA
CONGA • SAMBA
GUARANTEED
Repeated by Popular Request
This is our Xmas special, made available only to acquaint you with the new VICTOR MARTINI method of instruction. Be ready for the coming holidays by learning how to dance now. Enroll tomorrow.
Open 12 to 10 P.M. Saturday to 6 P.M.
VICTOR MARTINI
Not Connected With Any Other Studio
1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th
Between Dupont Circle and Q St.
BRING THIS AD

—a full assortment of
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
IN OUR
BIG 20 PAGE
GIFT SECTION
IN TODAY'S
POST
DON'T MISS IT!
The Hecht Co.



JUVENILE SHOE STORE
Christmas Slippers
"BOOTEE"
Red or blue leather boot. Wool collar, white leather guard.
$1.25
One of the many smart styles for BOYS & GIRLS of all ages.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.

BILL
BILL
BILL
BILL
OIL
CLOTHING
POLICY
JOHN DOE
AUTOMOBILE TAX
STATE INCOME TAX
INCOME TAX
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX
CONSOLIDATE
EMERGENCIES
FUEL
CLOTHES
VACATIONS
IMPROVEMENTS
EDUCATION
PREMIUMS
DENTIST BILLS
TAXES
Personal Loans
FOR ALL PURPOSES

the City Bank
9th and Mass. Ave. N.W. 3608 Georgia Avenue
10th and Pa. Ave. N.W. 8th and G Streets S.E.
3401 Connecticut Ave. 9th and E. Capitol Sts.

UPHOLSTERING
OF THE BETTER CLASS
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
OVERSTUFFED SUITES AT PROPORTIONALLY LOW RATES
• CHAIR CANEING • FURNITURE REPAIRING
Write or Call MEt. 2062-2063
PAY MONTHLY
CLAY A.
ARMSTRONG
THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED
1235 10th St. N.W.
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT
Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for ACTIVE MEN
MEN, $10.85 & $12.50—BOYS, $6.50 & $7.50
(Men's Sizes Above 12 Add $1)
56 Styles, 130 Sizes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE
Complete Line of High Shoes
BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM-FITTED SHOES
EXCLUSIVE Washington Agency for WILBUR COON Shoes for Women—Sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEEE
439-441 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST
Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
• COMPLETE GLASSES • SINGLE VISION • FRAME OR RIMLESS • EXAMINATIONS • CASE & CLEANER $5
BIFOCALS, GENUINE KRYPTOK WHITE LENS TO SEE FAR AND NEAR. REG. VALUE, $12.00, LENSES ONLY NOW $5

FREE EXAMINATION WITH GLASSES
$5
$12.00 VALUE
ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist; who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (2 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists. 20,000 satisfied patients. Operating our own shop makes this possible.
Dr. Bernard B. Hillyard, O.D., D.O.S.
903 F St. N.W. (Office of Kahn-Oppenheimer)
THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
521 H St. N.E. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. FR. 6324

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. WEST MONDAY & TUESDAY
At 14th and G for 36 Years

GIFTS for MEN
BEARING THE WEST LABEL WHICH IS THE HALL MARK OF QUALITY IN MEN'S WEAR
A Complete Line of McGregor Sportswear

Brocaded Satin Trimmed
ROBES
$12.50 to $50
Varsity Stripe Celanese
PAJAMAS
$5
Other Pajamas from $2
DOBBS HATS
$5 to $20
TIE & HANDKERCHIEF SETS, from $2.50
Resilio Historical
NECKWEAR
2.50
Other Neckwear $1 to $6
Leisure Jackets
$8.95 to $15
SPORTS SHIRTS from $2.50
Silk or Wool
MUFFLERS
from $2.50

Fownes Genuine
PIGSKIN GLOVES
from $3.50
Fancy Broadcloth
SHIRTS
from $2
PIQUET DRESS SHIRTS, $3
• FREE PARKING AT CAPITAL GARAGE •
SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14TH & G
EUGENE C. GOTT, President

Army Speeds Work On Alaskan Bases

A Waxen Limb For Soldier Boy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When some lucky soldier at Fort Greely, Kodiak, Alaska, gets his Christmas stocking he's going to find it filled with a leg. Lieut. M. W. Foresman, morale officer at the fort, wrote Katherine Stubergh, Hollywood sculptress, shown with the stocking, about a Christmas party planned at the fort and suggested she might like to contribute a mask "or something similar" to be given an outstanding soldier. Her answer was a wax leg filled with gifts, which was mailed yesterday

Great Obstacles Are Surmounted In Building Defenses

By the Associated Press

With an eye to lowering war clouds in the Pacific, the War Department reported yesterday that Army engineers were conquering formidable obstacles in Alaska to speed new air fields and other defense outposts to completion.

Despite temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero, inadequate transportation, shortage of labor and other difficulties, work is being rushed on more than 12 flying fields and larger bases.

In the foggy Aleutian Islands which extend across the North Pacific into Asian waters ten air fields are being built on Army-selected sites by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as a part of the defenses of the Navy's new major base at Dutch Harbor.

Announcing that "construction goes on at a rapid pace," the War Department detailed some of the problems which it was asserted the engineers were mastering.

Temperatures range from moderate in the southeast to extreme cold in the central section, where 50-below readings are not uncommon. Just now sudden high winds, known locally as "Willawaws," present serious hazards to shipping and flying.

At Fairbanks, where the air forces are conducting cold weather tests in plane operations, workmen must race darkness at top speed, as daylight at times lasts only three hours.

At one unidentified site the soil was said to be permanently frozen down to bed rock, and military structures in effect are being put up on ice. In the colder areas almost all construction materials must be thawed out. In others, a soft, vegetable growth called muskeg, which sometimes attains a depth of 15 feet, must be removed before air field runways are built.

Vast distances, a heavy rainfall in some sections, the necessity of importing virtually all materials and laborers were listed as other obstacles.

Bressman Says U.S. Can Improve Life of Americas

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 6 (P).—A Federal agricultural adviser on inter-American affairs declared today "we cannot allow the continuance of a situation in which some of the regions of this hemisphere have unlimited advantages while others have little or none."

In an address prepared for the Drake University Institute on Pan-American Relations, Director Earl N. Bressman of the Inter-American agricultural division in Washington said:

"The vast resources of this hemisphere should enable us to raise the entire level of living for the people of the Americas."

Generally speaking, he continued, "our agricultural relationships have involved the exchange of North American industrial goods for agricultural products of which, in many cases, we have too much already. This situation cannot be allowed to continue."

He suggested collaboration on production, cooperating in obtaining markets for surpluses, encouraging "industrialization in the crowded areas of Latin America," and the development of "such complementary agricultural products as rubber, quinine, abaca, kapok and oil plants in tropical areas."

Lumber AND Millwork BY
EISINGER
WI. [illegible] BETHESDA, MD.
DISPLAY ROOMS, [illegible] WIS. AVE.

SAFE
TRAVEL MONEY

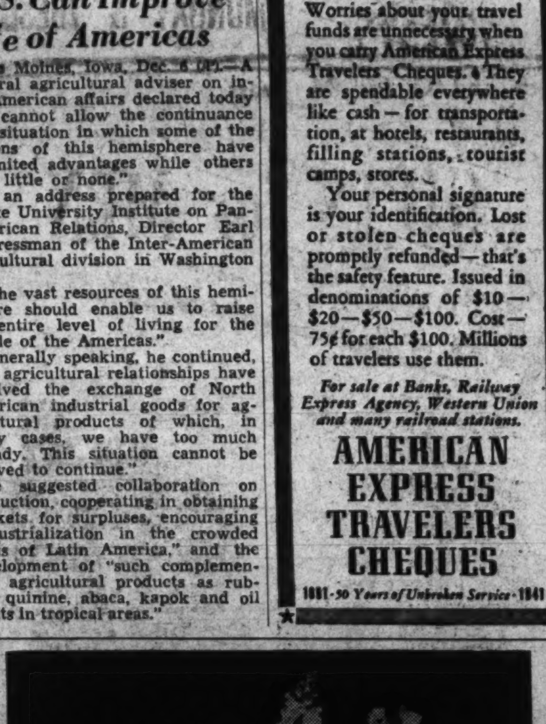
Worries about your travel funds are unnecessary when you carry American Express Travelers Cheques. They are spendable everywhere like cash—for transportation, at hotels, restaurants, filling stations, tourist camps, stores.

Your personal signature is your identification. Lost or stolen cheques are promptly refunded—that's the safety feature. Issued in denominations of $10—$20—$50—$100. Cost—75¢ for each $100. Millions of travelers use them.

For sale at Banks, Railway Express Agency, Western Union and many railroad stations.

AMERICAN
EXPRESS
TRAVELERS
CHEQUES

1891-50 Years of Unbroken Service-1941



Flowers
for the holidays

Never before in our 52 years as Florists to Fashionable Washington have we had such a gorgeous selection of flowers and unique decorative material to offer you. Cut flowers, blooming plants, distinctive centerpieces, holiday decorations in a galaxy of colors are here to brighten up your home all through this brilliant social season. You can rely on Gude's stylists for individuality . . . at reasonable prices.

DECORATIVE CANDLES *priced from* 30c

Wire Flowers Back Home
THRU GUDE BROS.
Your Authorized F.T.D. Member
If your order is placed early enough for mailing you may enclose your card and Christmas message at no additional cost.

Gude's
NAtional 4276
Main Store: 1212 F St.
1124 Conn. Ave.—DI. 8450
3103 14th St. N.W.—CO. 3103
5016 Conn. Ave.—EM. 1225

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT SHOPPING CONVENIENCE . . . RALEIGH HABERDASHER IS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.
EXCEPT SATURDAY

HERE'S THE FAMOUS COAT THAT GIVES YOU LIGHTWEIGHT WARMTH AND COMFORT . . . OUR

Exclusive LAMGORA

When you buy a coat you expect two important things from it . . . long wear and good looks. You get both of these features in our famous "Lamgora." It's a coat that can take rain or snow, and temperatures that are up today and down tomorrow, right in its stride. That's because it's a blend of three, sturdy types of hair fibres—fleece, mohair and angora, a combination that guarantees warmth - without - weight. Choice of solid shades and heather tones . . . . . .

$39.50

4 Months to Pay on Our Extended Payment Plan, no down payment, no carrying charge. Or open a Raleigh charge account, for your shopping convenience.

Holiday Special-$2.50 to $3.50 Shirts of Luxury Fabrics

SPECIAL PURCHASE PLUS REGULAR STOCK. PREFERRED PATTERNS OF FINE BROADCLOTH AND MADRAS

$2.15
3 FOR $6.25

Have a Christmas present on us! Come in and treat yourself to grand shirt values. A majority of these shirts have never been offered in a sale at Raleigh, until now they have been featured in our regular stocks at higher prices! You'll recognize many that the men you know are wearing now, that cost far more than this sale price! So get out your gift list now and start checking. Collar attached, neckband styles; sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 33 to 35.

$1.50
$1.50
$2
$2
$2.50
$3.50

YOU'RE RIGHT WITH ANY OF THESE "TROJAN" TIES FOR CHRISTMAS

Here's a hand-picked group that we guarantee will please ANY man . . . on ANY gift list. For "Trojan" has reputation for tailoring the kind of ties a man likes and likes to wear often. Fine heather poplins and imported English Macclesfields and satins in a multitude of patterns and colors.

$1.50 TO $3.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
1310 F STREET

Finns Learn of British War On 24th Independence Day

From Charwork to Stardom

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUCCESS STORY—Three years ago Dorothy Kirsten (right), 24, was scrubbing floors in a New York dentist's office. Yesterday, with Grace Moore (left), her patroness, Miss Kirsten costarred in the Chicago Civic Opera's presentation of "La Boheme"

History Brews Perplexing Dish For Young Johan Procope

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

When Johan Fredrik Procope, now 11 months old, reaches school age, he is going to find history a bewildering subject indeed. Especially will this be the case when he comes to Great Britain's declaration of war on Finland, late in 1941.

In Johan's veins runs the blood of two fighting and liberty-loving races—the Finns and the English. His father is Hjalmar Procope, the tall elegent Finnish Minister to the United States, and his mother is the former Margaret Shaw, of Sutton-in-the-Forest, an English beauty.

That the home countries of his parents should now be enemies—even though there be no shooting—is one more example of the capricious nature of the war that has engulfed a great part of the world.

Some day little Johan, who was born January 15 last in Columbia Hospital, will be told about the romance of his parents. He will learn how they met in England in 1938, and how they were married on March 30, 1940, in nearby Virginia—at the Fairfax home of the late R. Walton Moore, who was counselor of the State Department.

Russian-Finnish Peace

In studying modern history, he will note that the wedding came 20 days after the signing of a peace treaty which ended the Russian-Finnish war of 1939-40. If the textbook is objective, it will inform Johan that Russia's attack on Finland was one of the most outrageous in history. It will recall that Stalin was called "Bloody Joe" and compared with Ghengis Kahn and Tamerlane, and that the Finns, in a David-vs.-Goliath role, covered themselves with glory and evoked rhapsodies of praise in the United States and Great Britain.

In the succeeding chapter, Johan will learn how a series of unforseen circumstances turned this situation completely upside down. Johan will learn how Finland, taking advantage of Germany's attack on Russia in June, 1941, joined in the fray to recapture her lost territory and some more besides; how Russia urged Great Britain to declare war on Finland; how the United States, eager to avert such a declaration and also anxious to preserve the Murmansk railroad for lend-lease supplies, tried to persuade Finland to make peace with Russia; how Finland said she could not stop until she had won real security against her giant neighbor, and how, finally, Great Britain issued her declaration of war against Finland.

Other Side of Table

The final chapter still has to be written. The British say that the declaration of war will not mean actual hostilities with the Finns, but certainly will mean that when peace comes the Finns will be sitting on the other side of the table with the Nazis.

Of course, a lot of things may happen before that, and some of them just as strange as this one, wherein Great Britain, which once planned to go to Finland's rescue, now technically goes to war with her.

The United States, though officially angry with Finland, does not plan to do anything to disturb diplomatic relations between the two governments, so that Minister Procope, his English wife, and little Johan Fredrik will continue to live at 3110 Woodland Drive Northwest.

Other Such Cases

Friends of the Procopes say they are a devoted couple and that there is no reason to expect that the contretemps between Britain and Finland should affect their private lives.

There have been many other such cases along Washington's Embassy row, the most notable being that of Prince Ascanio Colonna, the Italian Ambassador, and his wife, Donna Elly Colonna. The Ambassador is a member of one of the three oldest princely families in Italy; his wife is a Greek.

Not so long ago, Italy and Greece were at each other's throats, but domestic tranquillity at the Italian Embassy on Sixteenth Street remained undisturbed. At parties, it was a common sight to see Donna Elly Colonna surrounded by admiring men and women who happened to feel good over some Greek victory.

Mexico Accuses Axis Crews

Mexico City, Dec. 6 (AP).—A charge that the captains and crews of 10 Axis vessels seized by the Mexican government at Tampico last April had plotted to destroy not only their ships, but the port of Tampico as well was made by Vice Admiral Luis Hurtado de Mendoza today.

In a published statement Hurtado said the seizure was an act of "legitimate defense."

He asserted the ships were loaded with highly combustible material and a plot had been discovered to set them on fire, with the object of spreading the flames to the whole port, where much gasoline was stored.

President Eases Shock With Report Of Victory Over Reds

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Dec. 6.—President Risto Ryti broke to the Finns on their Independence Day today the melancholy news that Britain had decided to declare war on Finland but he softened the shock by reporting a great victory over the Russians.

In a broadcast on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Declaration of Finnish Independence, Ryti warned Britain and the United States that Russa's friendship is "a leper's handclasp and even a slight wound in our hands may result in a mortal infection."

Speaking as commander in chief of Finnish armed forces, the President said Finnish troops had captured Karhumaeki, an important station on the Murmansk railroad north of Lake Onega, thereby catching nine Sovet regiments in a trap.

Foreign Office Explains

Meanwhile the Finnish foreign office announced that it had notified Britain last night that Finland has no other aims than safeguarding her existence and does not intend to wage war any longer than vital security demands.

Field Marshal Baron Carol Gustav Mannerheim also cheered his countrymen with a special order of the day in which he asserted that the hardest part of the Finnish army's job was over and the goal of "final security for our country's independence" near.

Comparing the situation with conditions in the winter war of 1939, when the Finns were fighting Russia alone, Mannerheim said:

"On this independence day our army can look back on a defensive war which has lasted over five months and has led from victory to victory."

Speaking in a deep, calm voice, Ryti told the Finns that "nothing has shaken our confidence in the successful outcome of this struggle."

Cannot Withdraw Now

Ryti said that although the Soviet army's might had given Britain welcome relief in the war with Germany, it was still "incomprehensible that Britain, at the Soviet's demand, came to threaten us with war and the loss of the United States of America's friendship if we do not leave our defensive war halfway, with fixed objectives unachieved."

"We have neither the ability nor the wish to threaten Britain or the United States of America," Ryti said, "but we cannot withdraw from the struggle on behalf of the ideals to save which Britain and the United States of America also say they are fighting. In the name of the future of the world and European civilization we have cause fervently to hope that friendship with the Soviet Union will not cause Britain and the United States of America irreparable injury. For that friendship is a leper's handclasp and even a slight wound in our hands may result in a mortal infection."

A telegram of Independence Day congratulations from Adolf Hitler said that "the heroic defensive battle which Finland is waging in loyal comradeship of arms with Germany for attaining its final security will be crowned with victory."

Boy, 8, Shoots Brother, 14, in Fatal Accident

Roscoe Plummer, 13-year-old Negro boy, was shot and almost instantly killed yesterday by an 8-year-old brother, Carl William Plummer, in their home, a tenant house on the farm of Dr. F. V. Wade, Buck Lodge, Md. The boys thought the gun unloaded.

The parents, Earl and Mary Plummer, are employed by Dr. Wade and were at work. A 14-year-old sister, Ellen, left at home to care for the other eight children, became frightened because of hoboes on the nearby railroad tracks. She loaded the shotgun about noon and placed it in a corner.

About 3:15 p. m. she went out to go to the meathouse. While she was getting out meat for the supper, she heard a shot and ran back to the house. Roscoe was lying on the floor. The younger brother told her he had pointed the gun at Roscoe and "it went off." The boy was pronounced dead by Dr. C. E. Hawks, county medical examiner, who issued a certificate of accidental death.

Navy Orders Coast Guard to Seize Finnish Ships as British Declaration of War Takes Effect

SEIZURE, from Page 1.

tures which were transmitted to the Finns in August by the United States and later said she saw no threat to her independence in her alliance with Germany and that she was unable to see how her fight imperiled United States interests or security.

The Aurora, 4956 tons, suffered $50,000 damage by fire as she lay at anchor August 22 in the Hudson River. The first officer was suffocated in his bunk, but 17 other crew members were rescued.

Commander Carl H. Abel, captain of the Port of Baltimore, announced the 3939-ton freighter Aagot was taken over there late yesterday by six Coast Guardsmen in a harbor patrol boat.

The Aagot, loaded with coal and awaiting orders to sail for Newfoundland, he said, was anchored in the Patapsco River, off Canton.

A Coast Guard boatswain and five men, armed with pistols, "went aboard her and took charge," Abel said. The ship remained at the river anchorage, awaiting instructions.

The Aagot has a crew of 33 men and eight officers. The captain was not aboard.

Abel said the Marisa Thorden, another Finnish ship but under Panamanian registry, was in the harbor but "as far as we're concerned, it's Panamanian." No action was reported in regard to it.

The Olivia, formerly the Kemi, steamed into Boston on July 4 after making a quick about-face in mid-Atlantic when Finland and Russia renewed hostilities. She discharged her cargo of sugar, oil and lumber, which was listed for Petsamo, Finland, and has remained anchored in Boston Harbor since.

In hurrying back to Boston, the Olivia picked up survivors from two torpedoed Allied ships—one a Belgian vessel. One of the rescued seamen revealed that they had plotted overpowering the crew and assuming command of the ship when they had doubts that the Olivia was headed back for the United States.

The captain of the ship is Rolf Lindstrom, a young Finn, whose bride of a year sailed with him. A crew of six has been living on the old 4000-ton freighter, which appeared badly in need of repairs.

At Philadelphia, Coast Guardsmen took over the 1839-ton Finnish freighter, Advance, shortly after 7 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Built in the Great Lakes area during the first World War, the freighter is one of several owned and operated by A. Johansson, Navy Yard officials said. The boat, with a crew of 20, was engaged in coastwise trade to South America and had tied up at Philadelphia about 10 days ago after discharging a cargo at Port Richmond.

Old-Age Insurance
Men & Women—Ages 70 to 90

Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over Two Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added *free* when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today.

Make it a Musical Xmas
WITH A FINE NEW
Musical Instrument

—FROM KITT'S!

Every boy or girl would like to play some instrument. Why not give yours the opportunity this Christmas? You can buy a good instrument at a surprisingly reasonable price in our store . . . we have the largest selection in this city in all the better makes . . . Excelsior, Accordiana and LeMar Accordions; Leedy and Gretch Drum Outfits, Conn and LeMar Instruments; Leedy and Deagan Marimbas and Xylophones; Epiphone, Martin and Gretch Guitars. At the moment our stocks are very complete, so we are sure you can find what you are looking for at the price you want to pay. Any item can be bought on easy terms with an allowance for trade-ins.

WE ARE OPEN
EVERY EVENING

REPUBLIC 6212

Kitt's
1330 G Street

YMS Your Mark of Style

MEN! TOMORROW 'TIL 9 AT NIGHT

Convenient Shopping . . . . At Washington's Largest Exclusive Men's Store

Pre-Christmas Sale, Nearly 1000

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

Topcoats, Overcoats, Tuxedos

Give "Him" a..

ROYAL Lounger

For trustworthy quality and superb styling, choose from these handsome new robes by America's largest robe manufacturer . . . ROYAL . . . the name that spells Quality . . . You're sure to find "his" gift in Y. M. S. greatest Royal showing.

$5.95 to $25

FOR THE MEN ON YOUR LIST WHO KNOW QUALITY . . . SHIRTS

by *Manhattan*

In subtle colorings to blend with his favorite outfit . . . All superbly tailored. Choose from our wide assortment.

$2 to $5

"It's sure to RAIN"
So give "HIM"

ALLIGATOR
RAINWEAR

The name "ALLIGATOR" has become the "pace-setter" in rainy weather style . . . but "rain or shine," the weather's fine in any Alligator coat from our wide assortment at the Y. M. S.

$5.75 to 29.50

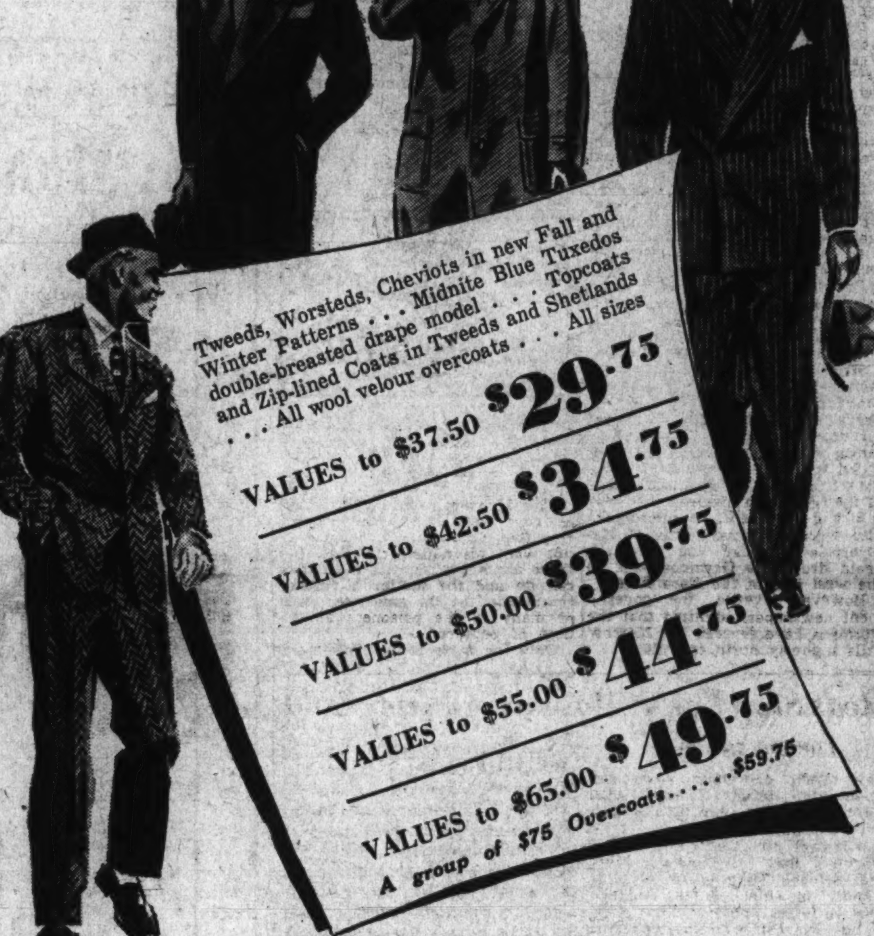
FOR A REAL SPORT . . . *Nothing like Sportswear*

by MARLBORO

CORDUROY LEISURE JACKET. A comfortable out-of-doors jacket that any man will be proud to wear. Eggshell and camel colors in—CORDUROY (pictured)

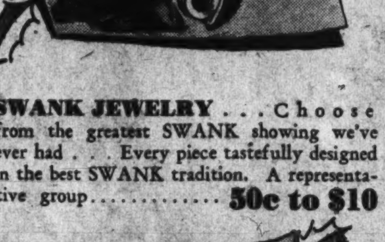
$5

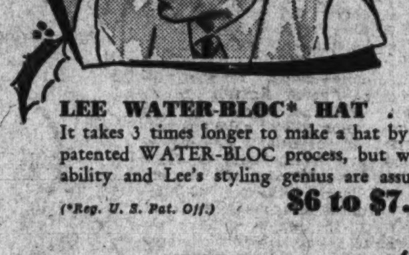
Others $3.50 to $8.95



Tweeds, Worsteds, Cheviots in new Fall and Winter Patterns . . . Midnite Blue Tuxedos double-breasted drape model . . . Topcoats and Zip-lined Coats in Tweeds and Shetlands . . . All wool velour overcoats . . . All sizes

VALUES to $37.50 $29.75
VALUES to $42.50 $34.75
VALUES to $50.00 $39.75
VALUES to $55.00 $44.75
VALUES to $65.00 $49.75
A group of $75 Overcoats......$59.75

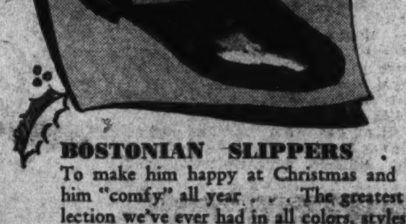




SWANK JEWELRY . . . Choose from the greatest SWANK showing we've ever had . . . Every piece tastefully designed in the best SWANK tradition. A representative group.............. 50c to $10

LEE WATER-BLOC* HAT . . . It takes 3 times longer to make a hat by the patented WATER-BLOC process, but wearability and Lee's styling genius are assured, $6 to $7.50

(*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



BEAU BRUMMEL NECKWEAR . . . America's greatest name in neckwear . . . Choose from this new Fall and Winter collection in a matchless array of patterns and colors..................... $1 to $5

BOSTONIAN SLIPPERS . . . To make him happy at Christmas and keep him "comfy" all year . . . The greatest collection we've ever had in all colors, styles and sizes.............. $2.45 to $5.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
3 Months To Pay
No Interest Charge

The Young Men's Shop
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
1319 F STREET

Nazis Fleeing In Disorder, Say Russians

By the United Press

Kuibyshev, Dec. 6.—Soviet dispatches today reported that German forces are "retreating in disorder" on two vital sectors of the Moscow front under the blows of terrific Soviet counterattacks.

Russian forces launched their attacks in fierce cold. A biting wind sent the temperature down to 17 below zero Fahrenheit as the Red army men drove forward with terrific impetus, front line dispatches reported. [Associated Press dispatches from Berlin referred to temperatures as low as 31 degrees below zero.]

The Soviet attacks sent the Germans reeling backward along the Mozhaisk highway, the reports said, leaving thousands of killed and wounded behind in the bitter cold.

A coordinated thrust was made by the forces of Lieut. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky in the Volokolamsk sector which drove the Germans back, dispatches said.

The front reports said the Russian forces pounding ahead in the Mozhaisk area smashed a big German wedge along the highway and thus relieved "most dangerous" pressure which had existed since December 1, when the Germans broke through Soviet positions and punctured the Red army lines as far as the highway.

Along the Sea of Azov, where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces are advancing westward, the Russian Sea of Azov fleet went into action, bombarding the retreating army of Col. Ewald von Kleist, which is falling back across the west bank of the Mius River.

Heavy guns of the fleet were blasting at German rear guard detachment entrenched along stretches of the eastern shore of the Mius, where they are resisting Soviet attempts to force a mass crossing of the stream and the new bridgeheads on the west bank to those won yesterday with the successful crossing at Russki.

On the Tula sector of the Moscow front the vanguard of the third Nazi panzer division was said to have been successful in reaching the Moscow-Tula highway after tanks and motorized infantry broke through to the vicinity of "R," creating a "serious threat to the highway and a critical situation at Tula."

Despite this new threat, however, Commander Belov's tank and cavalry corps took the offensive against the German covering forces which tried to outflank the Tula defenses from the northwest.

Pravda reported that Belov's forces recaptured an unlisted number of villages and are now within striking distance of an important concentration of Nazi forces.

When the Russians blasted the Germans from their toe-hold on the Mozhaisk highway, front reports said, Rokossovsky abandoned his defense tactics on the Volokolamsk sector and resumed his attacks, forcing the Germans to draw back from positions on the outskirts of the Leningrad highway.

Strong Russian counterattacks also were delivered north of Maloyaroslavets and the Russians again drove the Germans back to the west side of the Nara River.

However Izvestia, the government newspaper, admitted that the Germans have severed the Moscow Tula highway north of Tula.

Police Rescue Boat Rescues Rescue Boat

Post Staff Photo

ON THE ROCKS—A launch patrolling to pick up any workers who might fall from the railroad bridge spanning the Potomac went aground yesterday and began to ship water. The harbor police boat (right) is shown trying to pull the boat free. The boat was hired by the Pennsylvania Railroad to safeguard men installing floodlights beneath the bridge as a protection for the main railroad outlet to the South

Silence of Germans Hints Drive On Moscow Has Bogged Down

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Dec. 6.—The offensive against Moscow is not going well enough for the Germans to make any claims as to its progress and for the third day in succession the high command communique abstains from any specific reference to the Moscow front.

Except in the Donets region "where strong Soviet attacks were repulsed with heavy losses for the adversary," the communique disposes of the situation on the entire Eastern Front, including the Taganrog sector, in a few words, that at various points the enemy was fought down and repulsed in local attacks.

The protective official silence on the developments along the Moscow front line, where fierce battles have raged almost without interruption since November 8, is interpreted in neutral military quarters here as a tacit admission that the German units have not yet been able to break the deadlock in which they appear to be held by the stubborn resistance of the Soviet troops.

Snowstorms are believed to have brought a slackening of Luftwaffe activity both on the Moscow and Leningrad fronts, where both sdies have now placed ski troops in action, with Austrians performing much of the ski patrolwork for the Germans.

From the manner in which the German high command communiques each day repeat that they have again frustrated Russian attempts to break out of Leningrad, it is deduced that the Soviet garrison up there is still very strong and that the sorties may increase in number and perhaps in force as winter wears on.

The feeding of the three million Russian prisoners which the Germans claim so far to have taken is proving a problem described as horrible by a Red Cross official here, who said that well authenticated cases of cannibalism have occurred in camps where the prisoners were otherwise hungry enough to eat the bark off trees or chew grass. Mortality is high.

The Germans are doing their best to cope with the problem, says this Red Cross official, who does not want his name published, but there are limits to what even they can do and the matter is further complicated by the emaciated state of many of the prisoners at the time of capture.

Only the more robust specimens can stand the trip to German camps, where incidentally the French prisoners captured last year now have, in many cases, been promoted to "trusties" and act as overseers. The majority of the Russians, therefore, must stay on Russian or Polish soil.

In one case the commander of a German unit of 300 behind the front had received a group of 1,000 Russians with a request to feed them. The commander had barely enough food for his own company and herded the prisoners into a birch tree grove while his kitchen detail went out to see what could be had in the way of food.

This required considerable time and when the mess call finally could be sounded the Russians had meanwhile eaten the bark off of every tree up to seven feet from the ground. In the "permanent" camps, enclosed by barbed wire, the standing order is that no prisoner can approach the wire closer than eight feet without risk of being shot at by the guards.

—a full assortment of
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
IN OUR
BIG 20 PAGE
GIFT SECTION
IN TODAY'S
POST
DON'T MISS IT!
The Hecht Co.

Reds Stop Foe at Moscow in Bitter Cold

LONDON, from Page 1.

have been enormous, since the roads are literally blocked with wrecked materiel and flaming gasoline trucks.

Whatever the German plans at Mariupol may be, however, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, as commander in chief of the southern Russian forces, apparently has plans of his own. Strong reinforcements, rushed [illegible] to assist the Donets push during yesterday's fighting, enabled further "important" gains, notably in the neighborhood of Gajcul, 40 miles northwest of Mariupol.

Here the main Russian effort was directed toward forcing a passage through to the coast before the Germans have time to consolidate their positions around Mariupol for a large-scale counter offensive.

Meanwhile the cold wave that set in two days ago on the Moscow front appears to have spread to the southern sector, where sub-zero temperatures were reported at noon yesterday, and on this front, as on the northern and central fronts, cold weather can be said to be working in the Russians' favor.

Though neither the midnight communique—which reported its stereotype "fierce fighting on all fronts" with no details—nor the military commentator gave any particulars of yesterday's fighting on the Moscow front, latest unofficial reports from Moscow tell of continued "local" Russian counterattacks on the Moscow-Volga Canal, notably in the region of Dimitrov, the capital's water reservoir, where fighting appears to be slowly developing in the Russians' favor.

Very heavy snowfalls, however, are seriously hampering operations on both sides and limiting the continuation of both German and Russian counterattacks.

On the Mozhaisk front the spokesman admitted a German frontal attack on some dimensions—mention was made of the "sector from Mozhaisk to south of Nara Fominsk"—one again had succeeded in denting the Russian line. It was the second attack on this front in four days, and it was implied by the spokesman that fighting was "not on the same scale" as the prior offensive. Several bitter Russian counterattacks "of a local character" had sufficed, he said, to drive the Germans out of their new positions.

In the Tula sector conflicting reports from both sides apparently tallied on only one point: The Moscow-Tula Road at some time in the last 48 hours was cut by a German offensive directed from Aleshnia. This success was probably attained during the "tri-cornered" drive that the Germans launched at the town Wednesday.

East of Tula, Col. Gen. Ivan S. Konev's forces reported further "local successes in the Stalinogorsk area, where fighting continues on a large scale."

Owing to weather conditions, aerial activity on both sides has been greatly restricted in the Moscow sector for two days.

For ★ happier ★
a Christmas

—and renewed contacts with family and friends.

What a priceless gift is within your power to bestow on a loved one now isolated from social, family and business contacts.

See us and arrange for a Gift Certificate. Terms if desired.

Acousticon is the oldest hearing aid company, with a record of 39 years of helping the deafened.

The only genuine Acousticon —A Dictograph Product. Look for this trademark.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
609 EARLE BLDG. NA. 0822
ACOUSTICON

GOOD SMALL PIANOS
at MODERATE PRICES

Our selection of moderately priced pianos is now by far the largest in the city because we bought heavy before late price rises. If you are looking for a piano priced between $205 and $275 visit our store—we have a number in a wide range of makes and styles.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

OUR TERMS

—on any new piano are 10% down—the balance to be paid within eighteen months. Your old piano will be taken in trade.

Kitt's
1330 G Street

We are Washington's largest piano dealers and exclusive agents for such reliable makes as Knabe, Weber, Fischer, Mathushek, Wurlitzer, Estey Schumann, Starr, Krell and others.

a very special gift, to a very special person—
a diamond wrist watch . . .
FROM A. KAHN INC.

. . . is a gift to cherish forever and ever. You'll find one of Washington's finest and greatest selections of nationally advertised watches at A. KAHN INC. . . . and the price range is varied enough to fit any budget. Choose from such famous watches as Elgin, Gruen, Hamilton, Waltham, Harvel, Longines, and Bulova. Each watch is guaranteed for precision and accuracy. Come in and make your selection tomorrow. That very special person deserves a very special gift!

1 Hamilton, 17 jewels, 14K solid Coral gold, 3 diamonds $121.00
2 Hamilton, 1. jewels, 14K white gold set with brilliant diamonds $148.50
3 Hamilton, 17 jewels, 14K Coral Gold with 5 large brilliant diamonds and 5 rubbies . . . 14K solid bracelet to match $275.00
4 Hamilton, 17 jewels, solid platinum and all large size diamonds $385.00

Federal Tax Included

Charge Accounts Invited

A. Kahn Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, Pres.
49 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

Open Tomorrow Evening Until 9 P. M.

Spacious Cedar Chests
artistically cloaked with precious cabinet woods

Not only practical and precious, but delightfully livable are the new cedar-lined chests at Mayer & Co. Only a suggestive few of the many attractive chests are pictured here. See all tomorrow!

LOW BOY—An artistic, period type design with ball and claw feet and carved knees; cedar lined, mahogany exterior $44.50

CEDAR CHEST—Walnut veneer exterior in two tones, cedar-lined; convenient tray; lock and key $34.75

CEDAR CHEST—Walnut veneer exterior, cedar lined. Overall dimensions 47 inches long, 18¾ inches deep and 20½ inches high $29.75

CEDAR CHEST—Quality built with rounded top and inside lined tray; lock and key; walnut veneer exterior; cedar lined $32.00

CEDAR CHEST—Mahogany veneer exterior and cedar lined; one lower drawer; top lifts allowing much storage space; lock and key $41.75

Lifetime FURNITURE

Carved Chinese Camphor Chests
in two popular sizes

Intricately hand carved imported chests in two sizes and two designs. Large or small chests in either the rounded or straight top at prices quoted below.

Large Chests
$65
Tray inside and special Chinese lock in addition to regular lock.

Small Chests $49.75
Available in straight or rounded top; special Chinese lock and inside tray.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Roman Trial Takes on Air Of 'Spy' Tale

By the Associated Press

Rome, Italy, Dec. 6.—The beautiful blonde, the invisible ink, the master mind and the mysterious passwords essential to every well-ordered spy kit turned up today in the Trieste trial of 60 alleged revolutionary terrorists accused—among other things—of trying to assassinate Premier Mussolini.

Testimony showed, in the words of the newspaper La Tribuna, that "a truly divine miracle" saved Mussolini from "the horrible attempt which was prepared in every slightest detail" during Il Duce's visit to Caporetto in 1938.

The confession of Francesco Kaus, 28-year-old shopkeeper of Plezzo, was read in court as the climax to the trial. He said he abandoned the plan to throw a bomb at Mussolini when his stepmother discovered the plot and started screaming on the morning of the fateful day.

Instead, he said, we went to Caporetto and saw the Duce pass unmolested after his stepmother had searched his clothes before he left the house.

Newspapers said a Communist baker, Vittorio Bobek, testified that he received books, money, a bottle of invisible ink and spy passwords late in 1939 from a certain Zelen, described as "the master mind of a Yugoslav espionage ring."

Bobek, who the prosecution said was to supply information on Italian troops stationed near the Yugoslav frontier, declared he did so as an informer whose services were accepted by the Fiume police commissioners.

Enter the blonde—"30 years old and distinguished." She carried messages between the master mind and his Itaflian agents, according to press accounts of the testimony.

War Sidelights

Italians Hold 3 Americans As Hostages

Copyright by the New York Times

Rome, Dec. 6.—The American observer and the two American newspapermen taken prisoner by the Italians in Libya are described as being in a concentration camp, where they were first taken, in several accounts from Italian war correspondents published today.

It is understood that they are now in Tripoli and the conviction is growing here that they are really considered prisoners of war, purely and simply, or at least as hostages. However, no decision as yet has been taken in their case and the ministries of war and foreign affairs have not given any information regarding them to the American Embassy.

It is clear from the dispatches that they are quite well. The Popolo d'Italia's correspondent writes that he found a special group of four men off in a corner of the concentration camp where some 3000 imperial prisoners were gathered. The men were the American observer, whose name is refused to embassy officials here, and Harold Denny, the New York Times' correspondent; Godfrey Anderson, Associated Press correspondent, and Edward Ward, of the British Broadcasting Co.

Top R.A.F. Man Missing

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—Flight Lieut. Thomas Pace, who was rated by the R. A. F. as about its best flying man both as a fighter and as a test pilot, was listed as missing today.

He had been married only nine weeks.

In May, 1940, Pace was piloting one of three planes which engaged 20 German planes. He shot down two but his own Hurricane landed in flames. He was in a hospital for a year and plastic surgeons had to rebuild his face.

Then he rejoined a Spitfire squadron but surgeons said his burns had impaired his eyes and he was posted as a test pilot.

He learned to fly new, heavy types of ships. One of them, apparently, crashed while he was testing it far out over the Channel.

Wheat Price Skids

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 6 (AP).—Wheat prices in Syria, tripled by the operations of speculators who took advantage of poor crops and a shipping shortage to withhold grain from markets, are going down again.

By British accounts, here's why: British authorities announced that a stream of Australian wheat was on its way to Syria to be sold at progressively-lowering prices.

Prices for the native grain had fallen by 15 per cent when the first shipment from Australia arrived and they are still slipping.

Nazi Ruler of Estonia

Berlin, Dec. 6 (AP).—Karl Sigmund Litzmann has been appointed German civil administrator of Estonia, a Baltic state occupied early in the war against Soviet Russia, German authorities announced today.

Litzmann, 48, the son of a late general, has been a farmer in East Prussia since 1920. He is a Storm Troop leader, a Reichstag member and chief of the German horse-breeding association.

P. H. Carroll, Aide To Hoover, Dies

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 6 (AP).—Philip H. Carroll, 56, a member of Herbert Hoover's staff in the American Relief Administration after the World War, died today.

Carroll was a major in the A. E. F. when borrowed by Hoover for relief work, first in Russia and later in Germany. In 1919 he was a member of a committee which arranged with Maxim Litvinoff to feed starving Russians. He was granted passport No. 1, the first issued by the then newly organized Soviet Union. For the past 15 years Carroll has been commissioner of public docks in Portland.

CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CERTIFIED PERFECT
Diamonds

The most important gift she could receive this Christmas is a CERTIFIED PERFECT Diamond from CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON. A fine selection from $37.50 to $2500.

A CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMOND
$82.50
6 Monthly

B CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMOND
and TWO BIRTHSTONES
$49.50
$4 Monthly

C CERTIFIED PERFECT ENSEMBLE
$165.00
$12 Monthly

FED. TAX
INCLUDED

Nationally
FAMOUS WATCHES
WITH A DOUBLE GUARANTEE

All NATIONALLY FAMOUS Watches are twice guaranteed. First by the manufacturer and secondly by Chas. Schwartz & Son. Purchase your gift watch with confidence from Chas. Schwartz & Son.

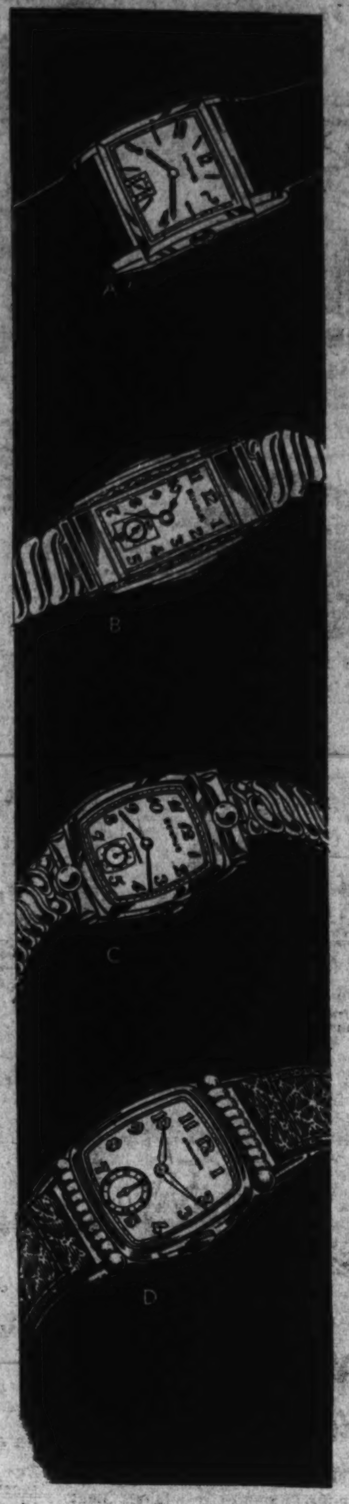
A 15-JEWEL LONGINES $52.50
$4 Monthly

B 15-JEWEL BULOVA with MATCHING
STRETCH BRACELET $33.75
$2.50 Monthly

C 17-JEWEL BENRUS with MATCHING
STRETCH BRACELET $33.75
$2.50 Monthly

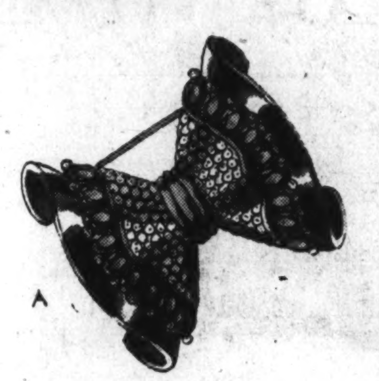
D 17-JEWEL ADJUSTED HAMILTON $41.25
$3 Monthly

ALL PRICES
INCLUDE
FED. TAX



Chas. Schwartz & Son
Since 1888
HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
708-7th ST. • 1305 F ST.

MEtropolitan 0060



A Gift from CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON
Means More

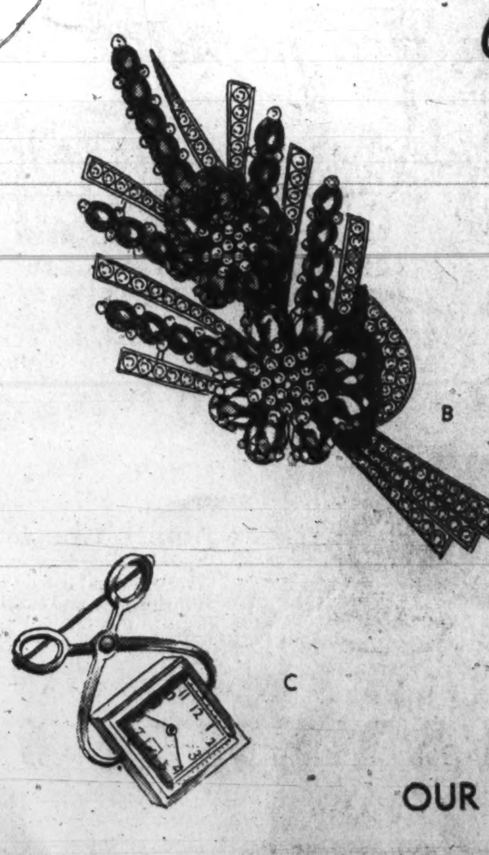
A—Newest Creation—Rhinestone and synthetic ruby bow-knot pin.
$13.00
PAY $2 MONTHLY

B—Handset and finished spray. Fancy stones, various colors.
$27.50
$2 MONTHLY

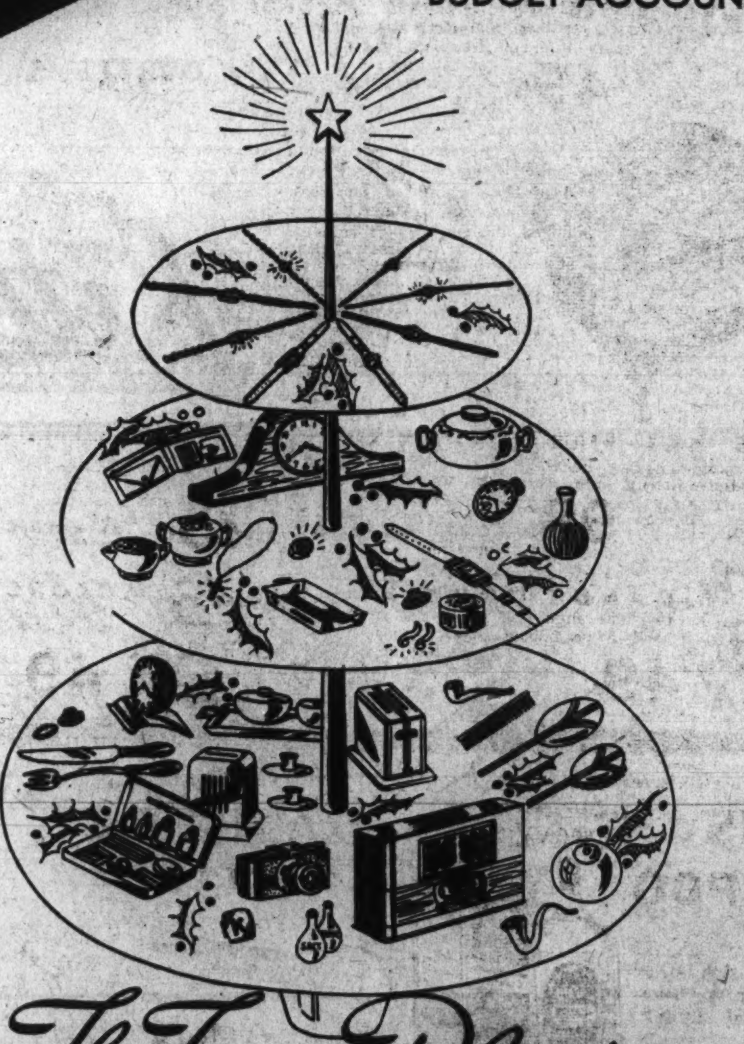
C—Ice Cube and Tong novelty pendant watch. An excellent timekeeper.
$29.95
$2.50 MONTHLY

ALL PRICES
INCLUDE
FED. TAX

OUR 53rd CHRISTMAS



OPEN A
BUDGET ACCOUNT



The Tree O' Plenty

Gift problems are qiuckly solved at Chas. Schwartz & Son. Certified Perfect Diamonds, Nationally Famous Watches, All Popular Patterns in Silverware, Dresser Sets, and Radios. Visit our two conveniently located stores·······(708 7th St. N.W. and 1305 F St. N.W.). All over town you hear whispered, that . . .

A GIFT FROM CHAS. SCHWARTZ
& SON MEANS MORE

GIFTS for LITTLE HOME MAKERS

BUY GIFTS NOW MAIL EARLY

AMBASSADOR
25
CHRISTMAS FOLDERS

AMBASSADOR Christmas Cards

Every one different and equally attractive. With envelopes. *Box of 25*....... **25c**

Papershell Pecans

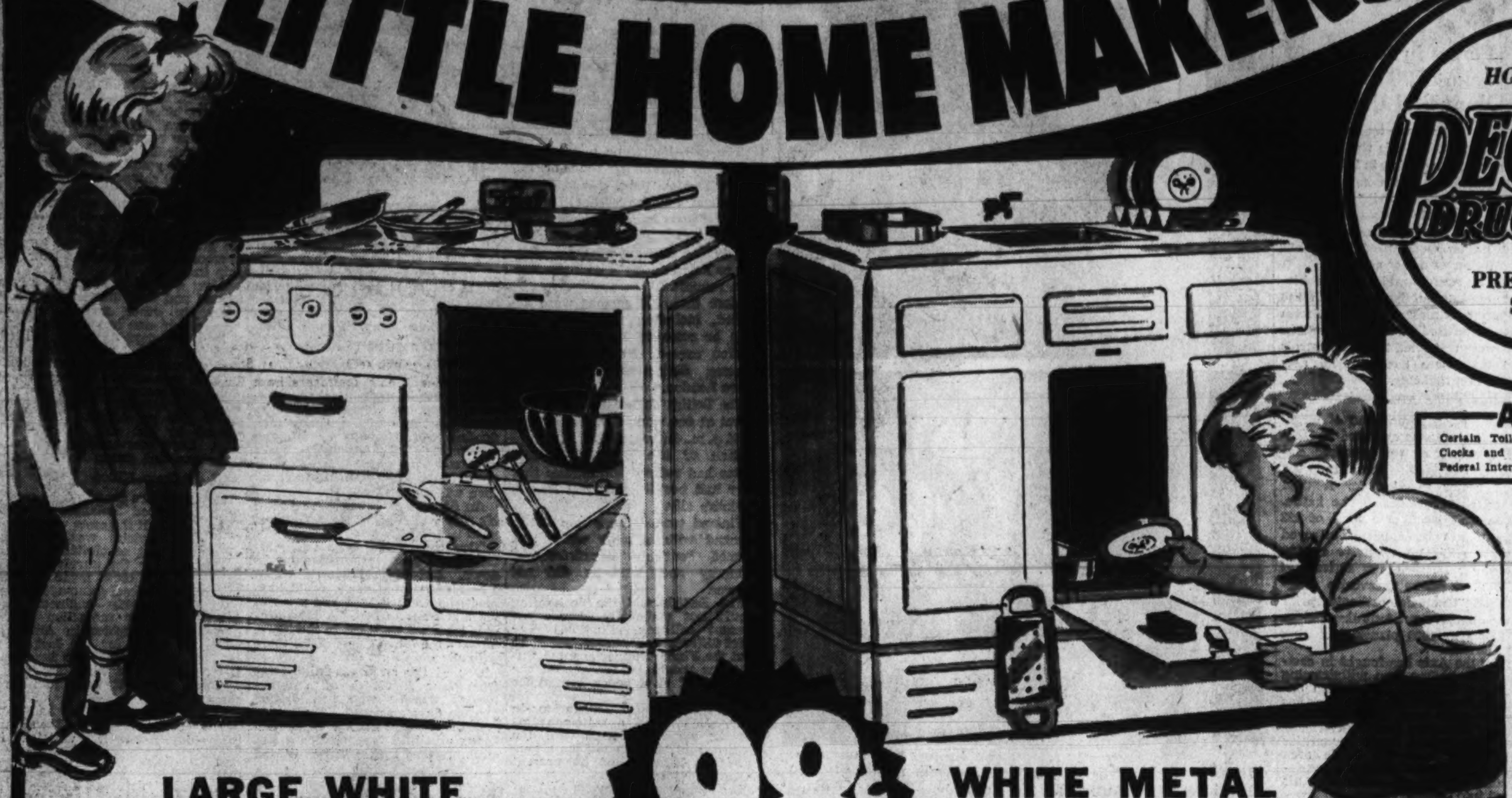
Fresh 1941 crop—crisp and flavorful. Unbleached as they drop from the trees—therefore easier to crack. **19c** POUND

MELVERN
ICE CREAM

FROZEN EGGNOG Ice Cream . . . By Melvern

Made with fresh eggs, really New England rum and spices. You and your guests will love this unique holiday flavor.

Pint Package... **25c** 2 FOR 45c



Phone
HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

LARGE WHITE METAL PLAY STOVES

With Large Assortment Cooking Utensils

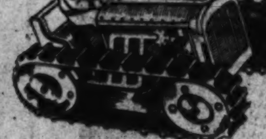
Beautiful range—11½ inches tall—snowy white with gay red trim! Your little girl can really open its oven doors for her "baking." She'll love playing with all the utensils—baking pans, moulds, pans with handles, pie pans, spoons, drainer, pancake turner!

98¢ EACH

WHITE METAL KITCHEN SINKS WITH RUNNING WATER

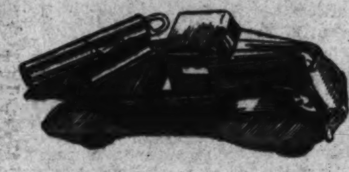
The water actually runs! Your youngsters can have the time of their lives really washing and drying their doll dishes. White cabinet sink of heavy steel, 11½ inches tall. Has dish drainer, dishes, collander, soap rack with tiny sponge and soap. A handsome set, with the stove!

TOYS



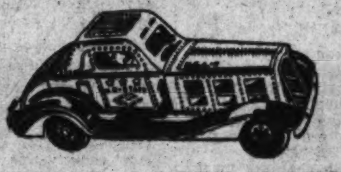
CLIMBING TRACTORS

Pulls quite a load as it lumbers along, climbing over obstacles! Of sturdy metal, 9 inches long. Complete with rubber treads, and driver. **49c**



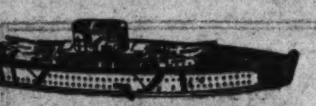
METAL ARMY TRUCKS

The cannon mounted on back really shoots wooden shells when you pull and release the plunger. Strong, 10-inch metal truck. **25c**



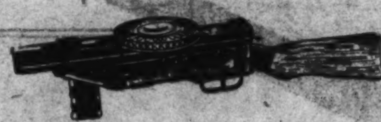
ARMY STAFF CARS

Wind it up, and as it speeds along the driver shoots bright (but harmless) sparks from his machine gun. Strong steel, 14½ inches long, painted Army colors. **98c**



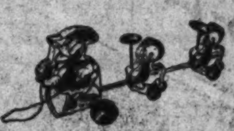
MECHANICAL SPARKLING BATTLESHIPS

Remarkably realistic and detailed! Moves along the floor shooting sparks (harmless) from its forward gun turret. Has depth charges and catapult on stern. **49c**



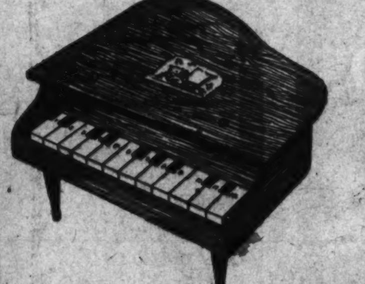
HOME DEFENSE GUNS

Realistic metal gun with wooden stock; shoots harmless sparks from both barrels, as simulated bullets move back and forth into the magazine. Every boy wants one! **98c**



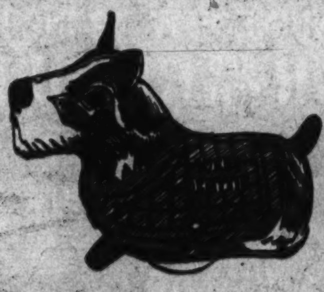
DONALD & NEPHEWS

Pull Donald Duck along the floor and listen to him quack! His two impish nephews are fastened on behind. Bright wooden toy. **25c**



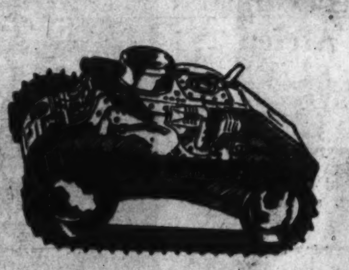
TWELVE KEY PIANOS

Encourage music-minded youngsters with this handsome Baby Grande. They can play real tunes on its tinkly keys. Attractive walnut finish. **98c**



RUNNING SCOTTIES

He whips across the floor with his front legs pumping up and down at top speed. Has painted blanket with his name. Grand party favor idea — youngsters love him! **25c**



CLIMBING TANKS

Realistic enough to make any boy's eyes shine! Big, camouflaged 10-inch tank with 1-inch rubber treads. Has revolving gun turret, and lumbers along shooting sparks (harmless) from each side. **$1.69**

DANDY DOBBIN

How the children love to ride a hobby-horse! Dobbin holds a full 150 pounds. Perfect for small tots to "gallop" on. Gaily painted wood. **49c**

MOTORCYCLE COPS

Speeds across the floor with siren screaming in pursuit of lawbreakers. For any boy who loves "cops and robbers!" Brightly colored metal. **49c**

Thoroughly Cleanses Scalp and Hair

FITCHS SHAMPOO DANDRUFF REMOVER

A small, thrifty amount whips up into a rich lather that leaves your hair beautifully soft and shining.

$1.00 Value Pint Bottle.... **67c**

Special, Now on sale here BOB HOPES LIFE STORY

THEY GOT ME COVERED

"They Got Me Covered"

For Only **10c**

With Purchases of Any Medium, Large or Giant Size

PEPSODENT PRODUCTS

50c Pepsodent Antiseptic	39c
25c Pepsodent Liquid	23c
50c Pepsodent Liquid	39c
50c Tooth Paste	39c

Now . . . a New and Larger Size . . . 50% More

TANGEE LIPSTICKS

Choose from soft, flattering Natural—dramatic Theatrical—or vivid Red-Red. You'll like the soft, creamy texture.

Small Size..... **39c**

DELUXE CASE

$1.00 SIZE For Only...... **63c**

Helps Relieve Minor Muscular Aches and Pains

BAUME BEN-GAY

BAUME BENGUE
Ben-Gay

Rub it on whenever you're suffering from the misery of common colds, neuralgia, minor muscle aches. So soothing!

75c Tube... **49c**

REMINGTON Triple Head ELECTRIC SHAVERS

REMINGTON TRIPLE HEAD

For Greater Shaving Comfort

Remington's outstanding innovation! Three shaving heads cut shaving time to next to nothing. Superb gift! **$17.50**

Give a Practical Gift This Year

JOHNSON & JOHNSON OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT FIRST-AID KITS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

75c *Complete*

Bandage, mercurochrome, Band-aids, Adhesive, Sterile Pads, Burn Pad, Halazone, and Handbook.

Other First Aid Kits **99c**

TWINPLEX STROPPER WITH HONE

Twinplex pays for itself in practically no time—just in savings on razor blades. They last longer, shave better. Popular gift!

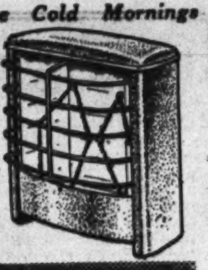
$1.89

Keep Warm On These Cold Mornings And Evenings . . . . .

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS

Pulls cool air in from floor and circulates warmth and comfort through your room. 16¾ inches tall. Maximum heat for current used.

Long Cord Attached... **$3.49**



MAIS-OUI GIFT SETS

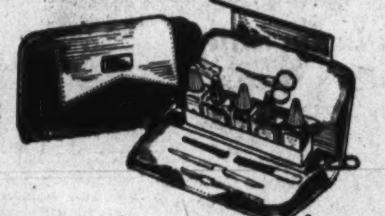
You flatter her beauty when you choose this exciting fragrance for her! Both Perfume and Eau Parfumee in a lovely box. **$3.00**

OTHER MAIS-OUI GIFT SETS .... $2.75 & $5.75

AYERS HONEYSUCKLE GIFT SETS

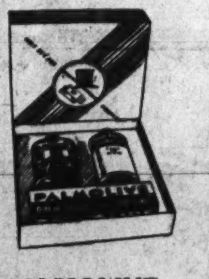
Send her a whiff of Spring in mid-Winter! Large box of Bath Powder and large bottle of Cologne in a charming box. **$2.00**

OTHER AYERS TOILETRY GIFT SETS $3.25



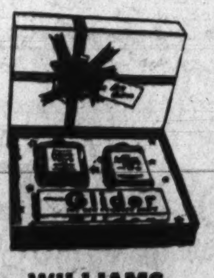
PEGGY SAGE GIFT MANICURING SETS

Lovely—completely outfitted—a thrilling gift! In a handsome leather case are 2 bottles of Polish, Satinbase, Cuticle Remover, Polish Remover, Scissors, Emery Boards, Orangewood Stick and Cuticle Pusher! **$5.00**



PALMOLIVE MEN'S SETS

Giant tube of Luxury or Glider Shaving Cream, bottle of After-Shave Lotion, and tin of Talcum. Expensive looking set. **89c**



WILLIAMS MEN'S SETS

Giant tube of Luxury or Glider Shaving Cream, bottle of Aqua Velva, tin of After-Shave Talcum. Nicely boxed. **89c**

LENTHERIC MEN'S SETS

Rich-looking box holds After-Shave Lotion and a smart plastic case of Talcum. **$1.75**

OTHER SETS, $2.00 & $3.75

YARDLEYS MEN'S SETS

Wooden bowl of fine Shaving Soap, and After-Shaving Lotion English lavendar. **$2.00**

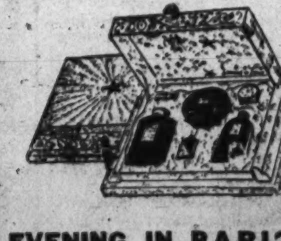
OTHER SETS, $1.50 & $2.85

PEGGY SAGE MANICURING SETS

In one handsome kit—everything she needs for a perfect manicure Polish, Oil, Remover, Scissors, File, Orangewood Stick, Emery Boards, Cotton. **$3.50**

LENTHERIC

Give her a fragrance for every mood and occasion. A lovely box holds Miracle, Tweed, and A Bientot Bouquets. **$3.00**



EVENING IN PARIS

Full $1.00 box of Face Powder, $1.25 Perfume, 55c Talcum, Rouge, Compact, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne! All this in a gorgeous Silver box! **$5.00**

OTHER GIFT SETS, $1.85, $2.50, $4.00, $7.75

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

FOR COUGHS

60c Pertussin	51c
40c Musterole	27c
60c Creomulsion	57c
40c Halls Expectorant	34c
65c Pinex, Concentrated	45c
60c Rem for Coughs	49c
4-Ounces Syrup of Sedatole	72c
$1.00 Angiers Emulsion	89c

FOR COLDS

30c Hills Cold Tablets	19c
25c 666 Tonic	23c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub	24c
50c Vocaline	39c
50c Pineoleum Liquid	34c
30c Rel Head Cold Jelly	24c
35c Tonsiline	29c

LAXATIVES

60c Serutan	50c
40c Fletchers Castoria	28c
15c Feenamint Gum	13c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate	19c
25c Chocolate Cascarets	19c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil	59c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
70c Kruschen Salts	59c

For HEADACHES

50c Anacin Tablets	39c
30c Bromo Seltzer	24c
25c Aspergum	21c
40c Midol Tablets	32c
25c B-C Headache Powders	19c
60c Capudine, Liquid	53c
25c Stanback	23c
75c Bayer Aspirin	53c

MOUTH WASHES

50c Listerine	39c
75c La Lasine	63c
50c Ideal Antiseptic	39c
$1.00 Lavoris	57c
S. T. 37 Solution, 5-ounce	50c
30c Glycothymoline	24c
75c Pepsodent Antiseptic	59c
25c Peoples Peroxide	19c

Sick Room Needs

Blue Onyx Bed Pans	$1.98
Plain Glass Urinals	98c
Glass Drinking Tubes	5c
Goodrich Ice Caps	98c
Clinton Ice Bags	79c
Capitol Fountain Syringe	98c
Senate Hot Water Bottle	$1.98
Pus Basins	49c

BABY FOODS

75c Mellins Food	63c
16-Ounces Bordens Biolac	23c
10c Gerbers	7c; 3 for 20c
75c Dextri-Maltose	59c
50c Meads Pablum	34c
Clapps Food	7c; 3 for 20c
$1.20 Similac	89c
$1.05 Lactogen	72c

SHAVE CREAMS

35c Ingrams, tube	29c
50c Molle Brushless	31c
50c Williams Double	29c
50c Gillette Brushless	33c
25c Lifebuoy	19c
50c Burma Shave	29c
25c Listerine	19c
65c Palmolive Brushless	49c

TOOTH PASTES

50c Kolynos	27c
40c Listerine	33c
50c Forhans	27c
50c Ipana	28c
40c Bost	32c
50c Dentox	32c
Colgate, Giant Size	37c
50c Pebeco	39c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

British Awaiting Break in Weather

More Damaged

U. S. Planes Shoot Down 17 Nazis

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec 6.—American-built Tomahawk fighter planes were responsible for the R. A. F.'s biggest victory over the German air force in the Libyan desert yesterday when two squadrons shot down 17 Nazi dive-bombers, R. A. F. officials said tonight.

The flaming wrecks fell near British troops in the battle area which the Germans had been attempting to bomb. One Messerschmitt fighter and two Italian planes also were destroyed in the battle, while at least 20 other enemy aircraft were damaged, officials said.

One Australian flight lieutenant, nicknamed "The Killer," downed five Germans. Describing the fight as he added five more "V's" to his plane, he said:

"The Stukas kept formation. I sailed right in among them with our lads. I know that if we had more ammunition the score would have been doubled. After knocking out three planes the pilot of a fourth I tackled dropped his bombs and sped away but just then another Tommy got him at the top of his climb and down he went.

"Four of the Junkers exploded in midair. Little pieces fell to the ground trailing smoke and that was all that was left of them. Three others exploded on hitting the desert.

"At one time I counted 11 enemy aircraft afire on the ground. Our troops were dancing around them like dervishes and waving their arms to us."

A French Canadian pilot from St. Isidore, near Ottawa, knocked out three Axis craft. Another pilot complained that he was chasing an Italian bomber and was just ready to "give it a squirt" when German antiaircraft fire opened up and hit the G-50 on the port wing, which broke off, sending the plane down to crash.

Winter Raids Sure to Come, Britons Told

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 6.—Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair warned Britain today to expect more German bombing attacks on the British Isles this winter but promised them that British bombers would respond "on a scale and with an efficiency that has never been achieved hitherto."

In a speech at Newcastle he said Britain is not only increasing the numbers of its bombers but is "steadily improving equipment and steadily developing . . . tactical methods.

"Our bombers are laying seige to the entire German military machine," he said.

Later he commented that the Germans had more antiaircraft guns and searchlights than the British and geographical conditions made the R. A. F.'s task much greater than the German air force's.

However, he continued, British night fighters and R. A. F. tactics are generally superior to the Germans'.

"Our staff work is better and we have better scientists working for us. Our defenses are showing marked improvement."

Meanwhile, British planes continued their attacks on German shipping and the air ministry announced that one large supply ship and another medium size were hit off the Norwegian Coast.

Fighters over northern France attacked three factories and set two of them on fire.

Axis Influence To Be 'Purged'

PURGE, from Page 1.

Aniline's operations.

Through freezing billions in American assets of various European nations and their citizens, the Treasury already has under lock and key sizeable quantities of securities owned by foreigners. Included are virtually all the voting shares of General Aniline. Thus the Treasury is in a position to dictate the terms of their transfer.

Justice Department officials will be present when a Federal Court at Wilmington, Del., starts hearings December 10 on a stockholders suit involving claims for control of General Aniline by Swiss and Dutch interests.

Treasury representatives, reporting that General Aniline holds extensive war contracts with the United States Government, said the matter of "Americanizing" the firm is under intensive study but declined to speculate over what methods will be used to accomplish this.

The Sofina company's vast network of European and possible American operations currently are being scrutinized by the Secretary. Sofina controls utility and transportation systems throughout the European continent and in Latin America.

Operations of this company, reported to have one of its headquarters in Wall Street, already have been brought to the attention of Congress. Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, recently told the House that reported control of American utility properties by Sofina might jeopardize the defense program.

Cites Pipeline Holdings

"Surely we cannot assume that a vast utility empire with properties principaly in Axis countries, or in lands overrun by or tied to the Axis, is particularly unfriendly to the Axis governments," Voorhis asserted.

"Even were Sofina's subsidiary in this country a creature of the Bank of England, its designs upon vital pipelines, if reported truly, must be challenged by law enforcement agencies until its purposes and identity are revealed."

Forces in Africa Take 7500 Prisoners; Many Still Uncounted

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 6.—Axis war prisoners are being rounded up in Libya faster than they can be counted and now exceed 7500, the British declared today as their forces continued efforts to whittle down German and Italian mechanized formations in a welter of minor actions.

British sources said the full initiative apparently lies now with the Imperial armies in North Africa but acknowledged that operations still were restricted to strong patrols and that there has been no new major tank fighting.

Weather Stalls Attack

However, a resumption of large-scale fighting was expected in British quarters as the weather improves. The British were reported in a better position for it than in the earlier stages of the battle.

The British claim a total of 223 Axis planes have been destroyed since the Libyan offensive started November 18, including at least 54 JU-87's—Germany's favorite dive-bomber. Unofficial estimates prior to the offensive put Axis air strength in Libya at 1000 planes, including 200 German.

Why the Axis has fought in eastern Libya rather than withdrawing westward to make the British extend their communications lines has become clear now, British sources said, by discovery that the Germans and Italians had larger quantities of supplies near the battle area than originally had been supposed—presumably for an eventual Axis thrust into Egypt.

Ground Covered

Chief among the British gains reported was the recovery "of what little ground remained in enemy hands at Ed Duda," southeast of Tobruk, after three heavy Axis attacks had failed to seize that position.

British communiques smphasized scattered clashes which, they said, took heavy toll of Axis manpower, machines and air strength.

Despite sandstorms, the R. A. F. was credited with a bag of 22 Axis planes over Libya at a cost of only six planes. In addition, ground forces were said to have downed five dive-bombers.

More than 3000 Italian and about 2000 German prisoners have been taken to the rear, the general headquarters communique said.

"In one of the forward prisoner of war cages," it added, "there are another 1000 Germans and 1500 Italians. In addition to these, there are numbers of prisoners still in forward areas and on lines of communication who have not yet been counted."

One Axis formation o. 400 infantrymen and 150 motor vehicles was routed by British planes, artillery and machine guns in a concerted attack, it said, and heavy casualties also were reported inflicted on another infantry and transport column attempting to edge westward along the coastal escarpment.

West of Bardia, a British mobile column was credited with destroying 60 Axis motor vehicles and a supply dump.

Also cited specifically was an Indian detachment said to have destroyed 15 Italian tanks, 150 vehicles and 50,000 gallons of fuel oil and captured 400 Italians, two batteries of artillery, five antitank guns, 50 supply trucks and a large quantity of ammunition at Bir El Gobi Friday.

Honduran Chief Charges Nazis Incited Revolts

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 6 (AP). President Gen. Tiburcio Carias Andino told the chamber of deputies today that he has documentary proof that Nazi and Fascist agents had attempted to establish in America governments "manageable by them, to fight against the United States."

Carias said he would do all possible in support of democracy and President Roosevelt, whom he described as the "defender of weak countries."

Carias said that in Honduras, enemies of the government had conspired with Nazi agents to provoke disorders. He added that the plotting also extended to the other Central American nations which are Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Former Chilean Envoy at Vichy Leaves for Home

By the Associated Press

Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, who recently resigned as Chilean Minister to Vichy, departed by plane yesterday for Miami, en route to Chile, where he will confer with Radical Party leaders on his possible candidacy for the presidential nomination.

The diplomat, who came to the United States by clipper earlier last week, arrived in Washington Friday by train.

He is accompanied by Salvador Allende, Chilean minister of health, who is also returning to Chile.

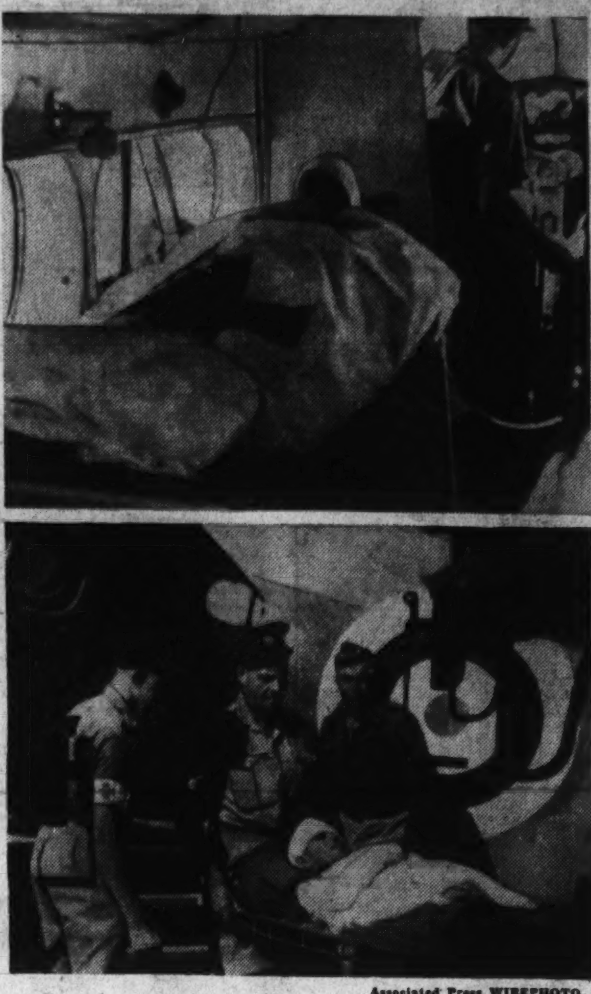
Gonzalez Videla is expected to reach Arica, Chile, his home, tomorrow. He will confer with Radical Party leaders there before going to Santiago.

Allende will go direct to Santiago, arriving there tomorrow night.

Chinese Air Base Reported Blasted

Shanghai, Dec. 6 (AP).—A Domei dispatch from North China said Japnaese bombers destroyed a newly completed Chinese air base today at Lushin, 450 miles northeast of Chungking.

Flying Ambulance in Libya



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOSPITAL PLANE—A wounded Australian (top picture) lies in a Royal Australian Air Force hospital plane flying from the Libyan front to a hospital. Destination reached (bottom picture), the wounded man is removed on a stretcher. These pictures were made in the early part of the British Imperial Army's drive on Axis forces in North Africa

British Bombs Barely Miss Italian King

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 6.—A narrow escape from British bombs by King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy was disclosed today when the little monarch returned from a nine-day tour of air-pounded Sicilian towns.

The King arrived at Villa San Giovanni, across the Straits of Sicily from Messina on the toe of the Italian boot, Thursday afternoon just after five British planes bombed and machine-gunned the town, injuring nine persons, Fascists said.

They said antiaircraft fire and a formation of Italian fighter planes shot down two of them and chased away the other three, just before the ruler arrived. One of the three, pursued, was finally brought down far out over the Mediterranean.

The King had been visiting the places in Sicily which have suffered most from almost constant R. A. F. raiding. His trip began at Messina, Sicily, November 26, and took him to a number of undesignated cities, villages, air and naval bases and military and civilian hospitals.

An official announcement said he went to take "the comfort of his presence and words" to the Sicilians.

The high command communique said seven persons were killed and 40 injured in a new raid on Naples last night. "Notable damage was caused to civilian dwellings and various fires broke out which were promptly put under control," the bulletin added.

Italian night fighters shot down one raiding plane, the communique said, which fell near Ottaviano, a Neapolitan suburb. Four of its crew of six were said to have been killed and two wounded. Two other raiding planes also were reported brought down.

The high command said the Axis air forces in North Africa were bombing the British heavily despite bad weather and meeting the R. A. F. in numerous violent air fights. It said Italian airmen shot down 13 British planes and the Germans two, the Italians and Germans losing four planes each.

Land fighting resumed in the Bir El Gobi zone, the communique said, without indicating the outcome.

Red Cavalry Gets Chance To Prove Value

By Major Erwin Lessner

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 6. — Trained principally for harassing a retreating foe, the Russian repulse of the Nazi armies in the Rostov sector last week gave Soviet cavalry one of its first important opportunities in the present war.

Whereas the German army in recent years has regarded cavalry as practically prehistorical, the Russians have maintained or expanded their mounted soldiers until they are estimated to number some 400,000 to 500,000 men.

The Germans have only one cavalry regiment in an entire corps, and at least half of this regiment is not mounted any more, but drives motorcycles. These troops are not used as normal fighting units but primarily for reconnaisance.

On the other hand, three of the 24 corps districts of the Soviet Union have always been exclusively cavalry corps, and it is not unlikely these have been increased to about 50 divisions. However, at least 10 have probably been kept stationed along the Far Eastern borders.

About 25 per cent of the total Russian cavalry strength forms the so-called independent cavalry divisions, not supposed to fight in the general line, but trained exclusively for far-reaching raiding purposes.

A Russian cavalry unit in action is like an amazing precision machine; and not only the regular army, but even the organized guerrillas have cavalry of their own, directing the actions of the walking troops and harassing the rear guards of the enemy.

The Russian cavalry is equipped with light mounted artillery called the regimental batteries, field guns of 3-inch caliber and extra short, Howitzer-like tubes.

Marshal Semeon M. Budenny, former cavalry sergeant in the Czarist army, insisted on maintaining strong mounted forces in the army even after the general reform of 1925 and the "purge" of 1936.

IT'S KODAK FOR XMAS AND RITZ CAMERA CENTERS FOR KODAKS!
1112 G St. N.W. 1346 G St. N.W.

Jiffy Kodak Six-20 Series II
Box Camera Simplicity . . . folding camera style. Twindar lens, 2 position focusing.
$8.25

KODAK "35"
Anastigmat Special f3.5 lens, Kodamatic self-timer shutter and neck strap. The "most for your money in miniature cameras....... $35.50

Kodak Monitor Six-16
Anastigmat f4.5 lens, Kodamatic shutter. A brilliant "modern" for album-size pictures.
$30.85

Kodak Vigilant Six-16
Kodak Anastigmat f4.5 lens. Kodamatic shutter. The famous folding Kodak at its finest.
$37.25

KODAKS and BROWNIES from $1.50

Britain Calm Over Newest State of War

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Dec. 7.—The British quietly and formally went to war against Finland, Hungary and Rumania this morning because they were fighting on Germany's side against Soviet Russia.

The zero hour, one minute after midnight, Greenwich time, or 1:01 a. m. London time, passed almost unnoticed in blacked-out London.

Newspapers gave it scant attention and the Dispatch even criticised the British foreign office for waiting so long to comply with the Russian request.

More than 200 persons were arrested, including 150 Finns, who will be removed later to concentration camps. Newly designated "enemy diplomats" prepared to leave London.

The British declaration went into effect at one minute past midnight (7:01 p. m., Saturday, E. S. T.).

Each of the German satellite states had refused ultimatums that they halt hostilities against Russia, Britain's ally.

Finland turned down the British demand with a reply which was termed "entirely unsatisfactory." Hungary and Rumania did not answer.

The British said the declaration would not materially change the present military situation. The chief difference, they said, would be that the Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians would be sitting "on the other side" at a peace conference table.

The Association of Hungarians in Great Britain, in a statement affirming their solidarity with the British, said "British victory alsone can free Hungary of its present shame and servitude."

The Czechs and Slovaks in London, already allied with Britain against Germany, extended their cooperation to include the new "enemies."

The Rumanian Democratic Committee issued a statement saying: "We deeply deplore the contingency which now has arisen leading to an open declaration of war by Britain on Rumania.

"Had the people of Rumania had a say in shaping the country's policy since the start of the present war, Rumania would be fighting on the side of England and not against England's ally, Russia."

U. S. Demand Called Vague

The most common remark in London circles discussing the war declaration was, "How are we going to make war on them?"

The News Chronicle commented that the decision to declare war on the three countries "closed one of the less creditable chapters in the history of British and American diplomacy in this war."

The newspaper said "prompt and forceful action" at the start of the German-Russian war would have succeeded in keeping Finland out of the conflict. It contended the Finns did not "take seriously a vague suggestion put forward by Washington last August" about getting out of the war against Russia.

Canada Follows Suit

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Canada followed Great Britain's suit late today and declared war on Finland, Rumania and Hungary.

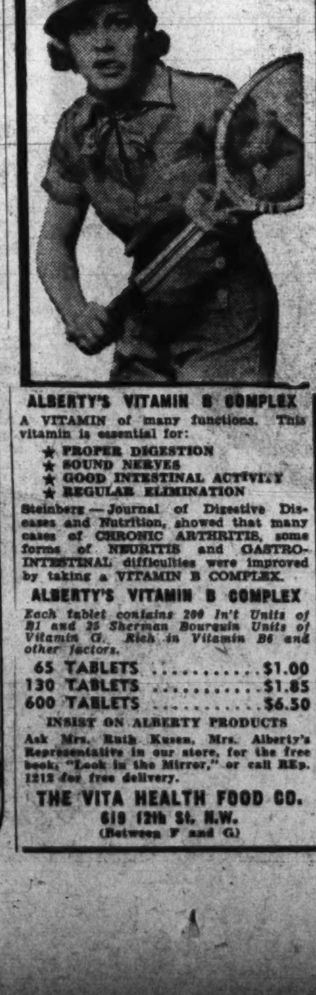
Formally approved by the cabinet, the declaration was transmitted to London for King George's approval, which was received a short time later.

Vichy Fleet Guards Route to Africa

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Vichy-controlled radio at Fort-de-France, Martinique, said tonight that "units of the French Mediterranean fleet are actively protecting the communication lines between France and her North African possessions."

The announcer, as heard by N. B. C., said:

"France is determined to undertake any step she may deem necessary to continue this protection against British piracy, even if she had to resort to some sort of help of a friendly power."



Recapture YOUR VITALITY!

ALBERTY'S VITAMIN B COMPLEX
A VITAMIN of many functions. This vitamin is essential for:
★ PROPER DIGESTION
★ SOUND NERVES
★ GOOD INTESTINAL ACTIVITY
★ REGULAR ELIMINATION
Steinberg — Journal of Digestive Diseases and Nutrition, showed that many cases of CHRONIC ARTHRITIS, some forms of NEURITIS and GASTRO-INTESTINAL difficulties were improved by taking a VITAMIN B COMPLEX.
ALBERTY'S VITAMIN B COMPLEX
Each tablet contains 200 In't Units of B1 and 25 Sherman Bourquin Units of Vitamin G. Rich in Vitamin B6 and other factors.
65 TABLETS $1.00
130 TABLETS $1.85
600 TABLETS $6.50
INSIST ON ALBERTY PRODUCTS
Ask Mrs. Ruth Kusen, Mrs. Alberty's Representative in our store, for the free book, "Look in the Mirror," or call REp. 1212 for free delivery.
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W.
(Between F and G)

Grim, Shipwrecked Crews Tell Of Horrors in Atlantic Battle

By the United Press

Reykjavik, Dec. 4—(Delayed).—On the rocky shores of Iceland are a collection of grim, shipwrecked men, survivors of the battle of the freighters, to tell tales of horror and heroism in the frigid waters of the North Atlantic.

White-haired men who have sailed the seas all their lives, enthusiastic youngsters who may never see 20, seamen shut off from their homes and families by the war—these are the men who stop off at this way post to rest and recuperate.

Some have suffered unbelievable hardship. Each said he will go to sea again "as soon as I find another ship."

"I never will forget seeing a man standing on the after deck in the midst of flames and screaming for help," one survivor said. "We were only a short distance away but couldn't do a thing. It was a terrible feeling."

Freighters Never Stop

Corvettes and destroyers are everywhere in these attacks on convoys, dropping depth charges to break up the attack, rescuing men floating with lifebelts or clinging to wreckage. The freighters never slacken. They just plow steadily ahead, each crew wondering if its turn will come next.

An Australian, brought here after his ship was sunk in a mass attack, said:

"Our convoy had been under attack and I saw (censored) ships go down. But when I got off watch I decided nothing more would happen, so I went below, had a bit of tea and went to bed. A few minutes later we were hit in the stern. Most of the other chaps down there with me didn't get out."

One of the strangest tales came from four survivors of a mine-blasted trawler who had drifted for five days on a raft. Their food and water were almost exhausted. Lying prostrate, they noticed a seal circling the raft. They waited breathlessly, hopefully, until the seal clambered onto the raft out of curiosity.

Kept Them Alive

The men summoned their strength, and attacked the seal with knives, killing it. Its meat served for food and its blood the liquid to keep them alive five days more until they were rescued.

Vladimir Knopf-Miller, a Russian-Lithuanian youth who wandered to Iceland and shipped aboard the Icelandic freighter Hekla, described the sinking of his ship. He was asleep in the stern of the Hekla when he felt a big jolt, he said. He grabbed a lifebelt and jumped overboard. Five minutes later the ship had sunk.

"For a few minutes I swam around and then crawled on a raft with six other men," he said. "Everybody else had drowned.

For 10½ days the men drifted. One man died. Knopf-Miller's feet almost froze and three months later he still was unable to wear shoes. Food and water ran low, and icy sea water splashing over the bows made life an agony. One ship passed by but did not see the men. Days later another ship took the emaciated group to Canada.

Half of Crew Killed

Icelanders are proud of the crews of a torpedoed Icelandic trawler. More than half the crew was killed, and the captain was mortally wounded. But he plotted a course to Iceland for the survivors. He died, but the crew made it into Iceland in the badly damaged ship.

A Belgian ship engineer displayed a silver medallion given him by his daughter in Antwerp when he sailed for the last time in 1940, just before the invasion. His daughter told him:

"Papa, bring it back and you come with it."

The engineer said he had not heard from her since then but "some day, somehow I will take it home."

Large Yugoslav Area Reported Free of Invaders

Moscow, Dec. 6 (AP).—A large area of Axis-conquered Yugoslavia was declared by the Soviet information bureau in a communique broadcast today to have been "cleared of German and Italian invaders" by Yugoslav guerrilla warriors.

"The patriot movement in Yugoslavia is developing in intensity," the communique said. "Numerous guerrilla detachments are successfully operating against the German invaders."

(Dispatches from Cairo and Jerusalem earlier this week told of warfare between the patriot army of Gen. Draja Mihailovic and from three to seven German divisions.)

New Coins Minted For U. S. Troops In Dutch Guiana

Five hundred thousand surinam 10-cent pieces have been struck off by the Philadelphia Mint to assist in paying American soldiers now on duty in Dutch Guiana, it was announced yesterday.

The Dutch Guiana "dime," composed of two-thirds silver and one-third copper, closely resembles the United States half-dime of the nineteenth centry. Its value is one-tenth of the Dutch guilder, now currently worth 53 cents of an American dollar. The face of the new Dutch coin bears the likeness of Queen Wilhelmina; its reverse has two oak leaves and the year 1941. Beneath one oak leaf is a palm tree, beneath the other is the letter "P," indicating its manufacture at the Philadelphia Mint.

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL RECORD OFFER AT KITT'S

~~$6.50~~ GIFT VALUE FOR ONLY $3.50 WHILE THEY LAST!

6 GENUINE NEW, 12-INCH VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS
IN THE "GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC" ALBUM
• NOT "SECONDS"!
• NOT RE-ISSUES!
• NOT OLD STOCK!

You Get 9 Famous Selections
In the "Great Moments in Music" Album
The 6 Victor Red Seal Records in this big gift album bring you the world's greatest artists singing and playing these 9 immortal gems of music:
1 EUGENE ORMANDY and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing "The Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss.
2 ARTHUR FIEDLER and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing "Faust Ballet Music" by Gounod.
3 ROSE BAMPTON singing "O Patria Mia" from Verdi's great opera, Aida.
4 BENIAMINO GIGLI singing "Celeste Aida" from Verdi's Aida.
5 JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "When I Was A Lad" from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Pinafore.
6 JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "There Is No Death."
7 JESUS MARIA SANROMA, famous pianist; playing "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt.
8 WILLIAM PRIMROSE, famous violist, playing "Humoresque" by Anton Dvořák.
9 WILLIAM PRIMROSE playing "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin.

IDEAL FOR YOUR GIFT LIST... OR FOR YOURSELF
GET this handsome gift bargain today—and save yourself $3.00. It's *your* chance to give a really magnificent present at *almost half* the normal cost!
But remember — *the time is limited* and these albums are in great demand. Better come in *now*. Make sure of *your* gift albums — and *your* savings — while they last!
To hear Victor Records at their best, play them on the new RCA Victrola.
★ ★ ★
The World's Greatest Artists are on Victor Records.
★ ★ ★
PHONE OR MAIL YOUR ORDERS — AVOID LAST MINUTE SHOPPING!
RCA
Kitt's
1330 G Street
OPEN EVERY EVENING . . . PHONE REPUBLIC 6212

SPORT CENTER
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.
Washington's Largest Sport Store!
BOY SCOUT GIFTS
from Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Outfitters

Official BOY SCOUT OUTFIT, $9.15
Outfit consists of Official Boy Scout shirt, breeches, belt, stockings, hat combination color neckerchief. Dress your boy up for Christmas at Washington's largest Official Boy Scout Department.

Official BOY SCOUT HAVERSACK $2.25
For all-round Scout use. Made of heavy duck canvas complete with two wide web shoulder straps and ring attachments. Extra large bellows pocket.

Official BOY SCOUT AXE, $2.00
Official "Bridgeport" axe has one-piece head and handle of tempered forged steel. Fitted with inlaid hickory handle grips.

Official Boy Scout KNIVES $1.50
Regulation model, large size stag handle. Has heavy cutting blade, blade, screw driver and bottle opener, can opener, punch blade and shackle for suspension on belt.

Official TOILET KIT, $1.75
One of the finest kits ever developed for camp or outdoor use. Completely equipped with all necessities in stitched khaki roll-up case.

Official EVEREADY Flashlight, $1.35
The all purpose Scouting light. Prefocus reflector gives perfect spotlighting. May be worn on belt or suspended upside down from ring.

Official Individual COOK KITS . . . $2.50
Heavy gauge durable aluminum. Kit contains frying pan with folding handle, a stew pan with handle and lid, drinking cup, pudding pan, fork and spoon.

Official Boy Scout Selections
Official Canteen $1.75
Official Bugle 5.00
Official Sewing Kit .... .50
Official Sheath Knives 1.35
Official Kit Karson Set ...3.50
Official First Aid Kit .... .75
Official Sleeping Bag 7.95
Official Pup Tent 7.50

Free Parking, Few Doors Up 8th St. On Steele's Lot
SPORT CENTER
8th & D Sts. N.W.

Nazi Raider Sunk, Third Within Week

British Cruiser Runs Down German Ship In South Atlantic

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 6.—Destruction of another German raider—the third announced within a week—was credited by the admiralty tonight to the cruiser Dorsetshire, the British warship which fired the final, fatal torpedoes into the German battleship Bismarck.

The communique did not identify the German raider, describing her only as a converted 10,000-ton merchantman, which was overtaken by the Dorsetshire and sunk in the south Atlantic.

Last Tuesday the Australian cruiser Sydney was credited with sinking the German raider Steiermark (also called the Kormoran) in Australian waters in a combat fatal also to the Sydney. The day before the admiralty had announced the cruiser Devonshire had sunk a raider in the south Atlantic.

In both the south Atlantic sinkings the admiralty reported the suspected presence of submarines caused the British to steam off without picking up survivors.

Besides being noted for firing the last three torpedoes which sank the 35,000-ton Bismarck, the 9975-ton Dorsetshire also assisted in the destruction of the German freighter Wakama last April off Rio de Janeiro.

She caught her latest victim as the raider's seamen were loading oil and provisions into five boats alongside her, the admiralty said. The communique did not say when the action took place.

The communique said that when the Dorsetshire's scouting plane spotted the German raider the latter tried to escape, leaving the five boats behind. But the cruiser closed in swiftly and sank her.

The business of the five oil-and-provision-laden boats beside the raider mystified even usually informed naval observers, who pointed out that refueling of submarines by such methods was difficult.

These sources, however, were inclined to draw three conclusions from the two south Atlantic sinkings:

1. United States cooperation in North Atlantic convoy duty probably is freeing fast British warships to comb the South Atlantic more closely than heretofore for submarines and their supply sources;
2. Catapulted aircraft are proving a valuable aid in seeking out warships' quarry;
3. The Germans may have been compelled to resort to makeshift refueling methods to keep their submarines at sea.

As France Fell

Sad Weygand Thought of Killing Self

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Dec. 6.—Gen. Eugene Debeney, Gen. Maxime Weygand's predecessor as chief of the general staff, said in the newspaper Figaro today that in May, 1940, when Weygand was given supreme command as a forlorn hope, Marshal Foch's former aide thought of seeking death in the field.

Gen. Debeney, who served with Weygand, tells of Weygand's disillusion after he had made a survey of the front in an airplane. He writes:

"What a trial! Was not his first reaction to take the lead of some battalion and run out to meet the enemy fire? But he was able to overcome this temptation, very legitimate after all, as unworthy of his post. His death, though public opinion would have given him a halo, would in fact have brought nothing more than discouragement and confusion. Duty—duty always—ordained that he should preserve his vigor and his energy in order to limit the extent of defeat."

The article concludes "certainly a comrade-in-arms of Gen. Weygand has the right to say to our youth, 'See, this is a man, a leader!'"

Weygand, who is living at Toulon, is considering taking a house at Antibes, where he might resume writing his memoirs.

Belgian Monarch Weds Commoner

KING, from Page 1.

London convent when quite young. Mary finished her education in Italy."

Another acquaintance wrote this description:

"She is one of the people. She is a beautiful, vivacious brunette, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, and has dark, flashing eyes with a friendly twinkle.

"She has the figure and fresh complexion of a girl who leads a healthy outdoor life. She is a fine horsewoman, a good tennis player and an excellent skier. She is an affable and brilliant conversationalist, and she is very popular in Brussels."

Her father, H. L. Baels, who was formerly minister of health, public works and agriculture in various Belgian cabinets, was described as a descendant of Ostend fisherfolk who became a lawyer and then went into politics.

He has a house in Ostend, Belgian friends said, and a large estate at Zoute. He has done much for development of the Belgian hotel business and is known in London as an "English-minded man."

WPA to Pay Off Before Christmas

The District's WPA employes, many of whom ordinarily receive their pay check after the 25th of the month, will all receive their checks before Christmas Day.

Director Ross Haworth said there are 1800 workers who receive their checks after that day, but will get them earlier as a Christmas present this month. All told, there are 4500 workers on the rolls.

Young Mother To Go on Trial In Mate's Death

Oakland, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Twenty-four-year-old Virginia Beulah Stevey, mother of three children, will go on trial in Garrett County circuit court Monday for the murder of her husband, Jacob, 57, at their home in Grantsville October 23.

At the time of Stevey's death, county officers said Mrs. Stevey told them he had come home from work, shut himself in his room and shot himself.

A few days later, however, they said Mrs. Stevey had admitted the shooting, asserting that she acted because Stevey had threatened her and her children.

The September grand jury subsequently was called into special session November 7 and returned a murder indictment after less than an hour's deliberation.

Chickering

This great name on your piano means more than the possession of an instrument of exquisite sweetness of tone. There is the added satisfaction that you may count yourself a person of musical and artistic discrimination, for the beauty of Chickering encasement companions its luscious voice. There is no piano quite like the Chickering—renowned since 1823.

We know of no other gift that could mean more lasting enjoyment to "her" or the family than a fine Chickering spinet or grand. And when you consider how much enjoyment you can get from one of these fine pianos and for how long the cost is low . . . we have new models in the Chickering from $475 up, on easy terms.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. EVERY NIGHT
GIVE "FURNITURE of MERIT"
FROM
Giftquarters

MORE and more each year, it seems wives and mothers, sisters and daughters are being enraptured on Christmas with gifts of furniture. Here at House & Herrmann on seven big floors are literally thousands of gifts appropriate for anyone on your Christmas list—tables, lamps and hanging shelves, desks and breakfront cabinets, downy easy chairs or sofas. Your gift from House & Herrmann is distinctive evidence of your regard on Christmas and every day for many years to come.

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
NO U. S. TAX ON FURNITURE

BARREL CHAIR—Custom built and upholstered in brocatelle or tapestry. $34.50

FLOOR LAMP—6-way lamp—with handmade shade. Sturdy metal base. $6.95

1942 PHILCO—A bleached mahogany cabinet, ivory trim, A. C. or D. C. current. $19.75

WAFFLE IRON—General Electric. Automatic control. An ideal gift suggestion. $6.95

REGENCY SOFA—Extremely decorative, superbly comfortable; covered with heavy brocatelle. An ideal gift for the home...... $125

COFFEE TABLE Choice of genuine walnut or mahogany 18th century style with attractive stretcher and glass insert top $12.50

CORNER PIER CABINET — Mahogany finish. $9.95

REGENCY CONSOLE — Genuine mahogany wall-piece. Extremely graceful and practical piece. Abundance of drawer room and book shelves. Brass grill front. $44.50

SOFA BED—Duncan Phyfe style made by Krohler. Complete with bedding compartment. $69.50

LOUNGE CHAIR—Massive, comfortable lounge chair covered in heavy cotton tapestry. $16.95

WALL TABLE—Mahogany veneer with swing top. Duncan Phyfe style. $16.95

MAGAZINE RACK—Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe design. $10.75

SEWING CABINET Graceful design in either mahogany or walnut finish. Complete in every detail. $9.95

COLONIAL ROCKER—Solid mahogany frame, upholstered in attractive colonial figured tapestry. $39.50

SECRETARY—Governor Winthrop type has 13-States grillwork in glass doors, ball-and-claw feet, broken pediment finial top, three roomy drawers. $39.50

LANNE CEDAR CHEST — Modern design, built of genuine red cedar on matched walnut veneers; 40-in. high. Has convenient lift tray and automatic lock. $19.75

Visit Our Remodeled Silver Spring Store at 8433 Georgia Ave.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

HOUSE & HERRMANN
"A Washington Institution Since 1885"
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. ● 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Free Parking on "Eye" St., Next to Riggs Bank

Cabinet Post For Defense Chief Backed

By the Associated Press

A proposal to centralize administration of the defense program under a new Cabinet officer attracted strong support in Congress yesterday, with Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, declaring that some such plan must be adopted if little business is to be saved from destruction.

This plan is embodied in a bill introduced by Senator Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia. It calls for the establishment of a Department of Defense Coordination and Control, with jurisdiction over all defense purchases and over the utilization of industrial resources.

The projected department, headed by a new Cabinet member, would control allocation of scarce raw materials to industrial plants.

Senator Mead Agrees

In offering the measure, Kilgore said he belived the time had come for coordination of the defense effort unde rone responsible head.

Agreeing with this idea, Mead told reporters that he believed such a setup would facilitate the spreading of Government contracts to smaller concerns, eliminate waste, and give nondefense industries a better chance of obtaining needed materials.

"Something ought to be done, too, about these lobbyists and high pressure people who are running around Washington," the New York Senator declared. "I'm beginning to think that one responsible head of the defense program might get that job done."

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, said he favored placing a civilian in charge of the production program—one who would be concerned with keeping costs down and with spreading the contract work to all sections of the country.

To Order Hearings

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the Military Affairs Committee, to which the bill was referred, said he would order hearings on it soon. While not committed to the proposal, Reynolds said he was convinced that steps ought to be taken speedily to "eliminate waste, duplication and competition among Government agencies" in the defense program.

But Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, said that while the objective might be praiseworthy he felt that this was no time to overhaul the entire defense setup, despite some obvious defects in the machinery.

"I think we are gaining materially in our fight for production," he said. "We ought not to disturb a setup that is beginning to click."

Senator Gurney (Republican), of South Dakota, said that while the principle of the Kilgore measure might be sound, he felt that Congress "couldn't afford to change horses in the middle of the stream and must go along with the present machinery."

Fire Insurance Rates Increased In Alexandria

A new scale of rates for fire insurance, which will be effective in Alexandria in the near future, will provide for premium increases ranging from 50 to 75 per cent on commercial buildings, City Attorney Armistead L. Boothe said yesterday.

The new insurance scale, conforming to the Virginia Insurance Rating Bureau handbook rates now in effect in all other sections of the State, is expected to be ordered by the State Corporation Commission as the result of a hearing held in Richmond several weeks ago. Eliminating the "flat rate" schedule previously in effect, the new schedule provides for a premium increase of approximately 50 per cent on brick mercantile buildings and about 75 per cent on contents, while the increase in rates charged for insurance on frame mercantile buildings would amount to about 30 per cent, with an increase of 15 per cent for contents.

Dwelling rates would be reduced about 20 per cent for brick structures and 35 per cent on frame houses, while boarding houses would benefit by a general reduction ranging from 50 to 75 per cent.

Paintings Missing From Ransacked Appleby Home

Discovery of several picture frames from which canvasses had been removed led police yesterday to press their investigation of the ransacking of the home of Scott B. Appleby, retired businessman, of 2501 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Mr. Appleby, expected to return today from a trip to Tucson, Ariz., left his house in care of a caretaker. Early this week this man reported the house had been broken into and furnishings generally upset. Police found paintings had been removed from the walls. Some of the works of art were lying on the floor; others appeared to be missing, since only the frames remained.

Art dealers were immediately informed of the possible theft, and police said they would interview Appleby on his return about his works of art.

Alexandria Gets Bottling Plant

The Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., of Washington, has applied for a permit to construct an Alexandria bot- between Montgomery and Madison Streets, Building Inspector A. R. Lash revealed yesterday.

A representative of the soft-drink concern said the building probably would cost in excess of $65,000, while an additional expenditure of more than $50,000 for bottling equipment is contemplated.

This Year's Neediest Families Ask Washington for a Helping Hand; Last Year's Results Prove Investment in Humanity Pays Dividends

Each Case Is One of People Who Lost Livelihood Through Sudden Misfortune And Are Not Eligible for Public Relief

NEEDY, from Page 1.

of infection and now probably will have to learn a new trade.

Dramatic proof that these families, given a chance, can return to their former self-supporting status, speaks out from the follow-up reports o nlast year's families helped by Post readers.

Last December Mrs. L. declared that with one month's help she could manage again to support herself, her crippled son and her 11-year-old orphaned grandson, as she did before losing her job.

She wasn't bragging. Helped to her feet by contributions from Post readers, she was working within a month and today has a good-paying position as nurse's aid.

The A. family had a like success in three weeks. Living hand-to-mouth and needing medical care for the baby, husband and wife were desperate.

What the family needed was a little financial help. Post readers gave it. In three weeks Mr. A. was able to manage current expenses and there are no clouds in the family's sky today.

All eight members of the P. family were ill. As Christmas neared, there was no money for fuel.

Post readers tided the family through until both parents were well. Through careful management this family is now supporting itself.

So it is no dream. It is a matter of proved experience that these families which have had a brick wall thrown in their faces can get on their self-supporting feet again.

Each case has been investigated and recommended by one of five agencies, working with the Council of Social Agencies. These are the Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, Salvation Army, Bureau of Rehabilitation and the American Legion Welfare Department.

The money given through The Post will be expended through these agencies. All costs of administration of the funds will be carried by the agencies, which are members of the Community Chest.

Here are stories of some of the year's neediest families. Others will be told daily until Christmas.

Family No. 1

The dirt was dampish cold through the hole in the woman's shoe. Her feet beat a rapid pat-pat against the ground.

At the store counter people elbowed each other roughly. "I wish they would hurry," the woman worried. "I so hate to leave the children to themselves."

Stepping outside the store with her groceries, she heard the scream of fire engines. She joined the hurrying throng. The fire might be close to her home, and she must keep her curious children from going to it.

She entered her street and stopped, her face a taut pattern of terror.

"Oh, my God!" she cried, dropping the groceries and running toward the hissing flames. "It's our house!"

Indeed, the firemen worked hard. But what can be done when flame and a shanty of wood meet?

It was in a closet they found Lawrence, the youngster, the life burned out of him. He had set fire to the curtains, had become excited and afraid and then had done the only thing a boy so young could think to do—hidden.

Mary Jo and Phyllis, seriously burned, were to live. The other two children were at school.

Life had been something enjoyable for this family before Mr. W. lost his job and the family was evicted from its home.

It was then that the family had moved into the shanty. Then came the fire. The fire, besides taking Lawrence, took all the clothing and furniture the family had. Mr. W. managed to get a truck-driving job but the work is seasonal and he may be laid off any time. Temporarily the family is sharing an overcrowded room with relatives.

This family has been certified by Catholic Charities. The amount needed is $175.

Family No. 2

The dirty-bearded man snarled an oath and drawing back a huge hand, swung it against the boy's ear.

The boy smashed into a rusty bedpost. The man took a step sideways. "Let that be a lesson to yuh to stay outa my way," he barked.

Fifteen years her husband had been putting the family through this and similar experiences and Mrs. B. decided to seek advice on the decision she was trying to make:

Should she establish a separate household for the children without her husband, carrying the major responsibility herself but through the Juvenile Court forcing her husband to contribute? Or was there hope of reforming her husband?

Taking into account the husband's heavy drinking, abuse of the children, squandering of his small salary, refusal to shoulder any responsibility and the fact of the family of nine living in two small rooms, the social agency has encouraged Mrs. B. in her plan of taking responsibility herself.

To meet expenses involved in working out her plans, she needs money.

Family certified by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $80.

Family No. 3

It all seemed so simple then. They were married at 16.

They could not really be expected then to have the wisdom that is now theirs, at 18, regarding the incapacities of love to swat down such a treacherous enemy as illness.

"I don't know what to think—or what to do," Dan said, hitting the flat of his hand on the pillow. "Bad enough, the two of us and Danny having to live in this cubbyhole. But not even having a crib for him and none of us having any clothes except what we've got on . . . Huh! Not even having covers to sleep under."

"Maybe you'll be well soon, Dan." His wife was not unkind. "Then you can go back to work."

"Yeh, that, too. Great thing, me sick and not able to work. Making only $18 a week when I could work. And you with a baby coming on. Oh, I'm so sorry, Mary. I've let you down."

The paragraph in the report is very ominous. It states:

"Unless care can be given for the next couple of months and such necessities as clothing, bedcovers, a crib for the b-by and wholesome food provided, the future is black for this young couple and their family."

The family is certified by the Bureau of Rehabilitation. Amount needed: $150.

Family No. 4

"Don't worry, we'll get a break sometime," Mr. and Mrs. H. used to tell each other. "When we do we'll take the children and move out of here into a little cottage."

A break came. There was one little hitch. It was a bad break; an accident. It came while he was working.

The budget didn't have a word to say about an accident.

"You can fix me up right away, can't you, Doc?" Mr. H. asked anxiously. "I've got a wife and five children, you know."

"You won't be able to work a minute for three months," the doctor got to the point.

"Social agency" was something Mrs. H. had occasionally read about. Naturally she would never have to go to one.

That was before four weeks passed and the landlord began threatening eviction for nonpayment. It was before the school doctors started reminding them that Jenny and Patricia must have more milk.

"If we can just get help until my husband is well again," Mrs. H. said confidently, "we'll be all right after that."

Family certified by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 5

The face of the doctor was drawn in seriousness. "The only thing for you to do," he said, "is to quit work and enter a sanitarium. If you do not, you may have tuberculosis."

"I thank you for your advice, doctor," the man, a World War veteran, said, "but I have a wife and two children to support. I'm very devoted to them. When I accumulate enough savings for them to live on I shall be glad to enter the sanitarium."

"Tuberculosis," said the doctor, "will not wait on your savings, I am afraid."

Mr. M. began saving. His wife has started taking a secretarial course. She will be in line for employment within three months, but the doctor knows. Tuberculosis won't wait. There is a sum of money needed to tide over the three months. With it to help support his family, Mr. M. could enter the sanitarium.

Family certified by American Legion Welfare Department. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 6

Mr. O. bit his lip and slapped his hand loudly on the table.

"Solomon couldn't figure this one out by himself," he said hopelessly. "Heaven knows I've tried everything I can think of."

"Tell us what it's all about," the woman said.

"The trouble," he said, "comes from my mother being in the home with my wife and five children, I guess, but I feel I ought to support my mother and I can't do it separately.

"The way my wife feels about it, my mother isn't a good influence on the children. Mother's friends aren't of a very high type and she likes to entertain them.

"To make up for it I started buying my wife things I couldn't really afford.

"I'm a painter, a pretty good one, if I do say so. But all the trouble at home sort of made me cross and my boss and I got to arguing. Finally he had to fire me.

"I'm almost drowned in debt and I've been told to move."

Money was given Mr. O. to take care of the rent. A job was obtained for his mother and she moved from the home. Soon Mr. O. got his job back.

Then the hammer of trouble fell again. Paul, the one-year-old, was stricken with infantile paralysis. The expense has been heavy. The child needs a special diet. Mr. O. is still under most of his old debts.

Family certified by Catholic Charities. Amount needed: $150.

Family No. 7

On the bed where he lay recovering from his operation, Mr. S——— turned painfully on his side and spoke to his wife.

"What I'm trying to say is that we simply aren't situated to give Bobbie and Allen a decent home. I say, for their sake, we ought to have them placed in good homes."

"There's no use arguing that, Papa," the wife said in a hollow voice, her hand trembling on the arm of the rocking chair. "As long as I have a breath in me those boys aren't going to be adopted."

Sighing, the husband fell outstretched on the bed. Events and conditions rushed together in his mind.

"Emergency operation . . . won't be able to go back to my old work . . . but I'm on the list for welding training and I can get through the course before my compensation runs out. But the wife . . . partially paralyzed, highly nervous.

Needs to go to hospital herself but is afraid someone will get away with the kids."

He pulled himself from his reverie. "How about the woman from the agency?" he asked. "What did you two decide?"

"Well, I agreed to have the operation if everyone will promise not to take Bobbie and Allan away," the woman said, rocking evenly and staring at the wall. "She said they would all promise."

Mr. S. sighed again and looking at the ceiling was thankful for that decision anyhow.

"If we can only get our health back . . . ," he said to himself.

Until then the family needs help.

Family certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $75.

Family No. 8

Sure, it's a great world. You can step out of line once. But what the thunder! Everybody steps out of line. Everybody gets a second chance.

Michael B. slid his teeth together and then open in a vague laugh.

"I'm sorry," the employer had addressed him quite stiffly, "we won't be able to use you any longer. Of course, you should have let us know you have been on parole."

A great world. Michael laughed that laugh again. "I can go home and tell it to Kate. She's sick. I can tell it to Ernest. He's sick, too. They're both sick and I'm out of a job and I'll go home and tell them I've been fired and what a wonderful world this is."

Michael's feet thumped against the wood steps.

"Don't worry, Michael," said Kate. "We'll get along."

Husband's and wife's hands pressed together. "Sure, Kate," he said. "I'll start looking for another job."

Michael B. can get another job, too, but the sum of $90 is needed to tide him over while the social agency helps him get the job. The case is certified by Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Family No. 9

Life was going to be a wonderful thing. Elaine would study music. Clara, law. They would make fine salaries. They would live comfortably. They would go on a trip to Europe.

They made good in their professions. They lived upright lives. They grew old in their uprightness.

They invested their money in stocks and bonds. In this fashion money would make money.

There came what some man with a deep and abiding sense of humor called a "depression."

The two sisters could go to Europe only in their dreams. That, of course, was not catastrophic.

But their bank account was small. Rapidly it became depleted. Being elderly and having no living relatives the sisters became frantic.

The sisters had friends. They would not let these friends know of their financial condition. The sisters are proud.

The old age assistance they secured is limited. Half the budget goes for rent.

Each sister has left per day for food, clothing, incidentals, the sum of 50 cents. Many days they eat only tea and toast.

The sisters need more food. They need, also, glasses, medicine, clothes.

Family certified by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 10

She did as much as any woman could. For many years she was a charwoman. But the heavy work of floor-mopping and such labor told. She stopped working because there was no physical possibility of continuing to work.

That tore at her mind and increased the wrinkles in her face, too, becuase Mrs. P's youngest son, Gerald, is an invalid. To the invalid one feels an especial obligation.

But Conrad was through school. He was a good boy, Conrad, and he got a job as a messenger, giving all his earnings to support the family.

But what family of four can live on the earnings of a messenger boy?

Two months' rest would enable Mrs. P., widow of a World War veteran, to assist with the support of her family, doctors believe.

Family certified by Amercian Legion Welfare Department. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 11

Mr. Z. twisted the elevator handle. "Tenth floor," he said. His chest vibrated with a deep cough.

"You better see a doctor about that cough," the man said.

Mr. Z. smiled faintly. He told himself, "That must be about the ten thousandth time I've been given that advce. Imagine me, with a wife, three small children and a mother-in-law to support getting sick! That is a good one!"

One day his employer came to Mr. Z. This employer was beginning to be worried about the elevator operator with the deep cough coming in contact with his patrons at the hotel.

"I've talked with a doctor in the hotel here about you," the employer said. "He is a good doctor. He will diagnose your case free."

After the diagnosis, the doctor said: "You must take a rest period. You should attend the sanitarium for tubercular patients."

"And lose my job! Doctor, I have people depending on me for support. I can't quit my job."

"You won't be supporting anyone for long unless you get some rest," the doctor said.

There was no other course left for Mr. Z. Mrs. Z found a $10-a-week job and there will be a small sick benefit insurance for a short time. But the total income is short of filling the family's needs.

Family certified by Catholic Charities. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 12

Being as good a guesser as the next person, Mrs. B. M. knows now that she shouldn't have cut down on food.

It is easy enough now to see the truth of the doctor's statement that if Bertha had had enough to eat she wouldn't have that spot on her lung and would be home instead of in a hospital.

"But there seemed nothing else to do at the time," Mrs. B. M. related. "My husband left me with the four small children to support. Soon after that he got into trouble with the police and was given a ten-year sentence.

"My husband's people wanted to help, so they took Frank, my oldest boy, to live with them. I got a job and held it for four years, but it only paid me $10 a week. Rent, food, clothing for the four of us had to come out of that.

"We cut down on everything until there was nothing to cut down on but food. So we cut down on food—you see what happened."

Elizabeth, the oldest daughter, is now 18 and given training can hold a job. Meantime, the family needs money for food, clothing and shelter.

Family certified by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $75.

Case No. 13

To Mrs. T., now a lonely, sick woman of 45, were given two years of happiness.

Those were the two years of her married life—she was wed at 16. When she was 18, her husband died. Three months later she gave birth to a baby girl. Eight months later the child died.

"My people had worries of their own," she said. "I didn't wanna be another burden, so I took out for Washington. I couldn't read or write, but I could clean up, so I got a job being a charwoman."

She made few friends—she had got used to the idea that she was an unwelcome burden and this idea she carried over into her adult life relationships

A serious glandular condition developed. She underwent an operation but recovery is slow because of her run-down condition.

"With proper care and plenty of rest," said the doctor, "she will be able to return to work in a few weeks."

Now there are rent and food to be provided.

Case certified by Catholic Charities. Amount needed: $50.

Family No. 14

The five in the family are situated thus: Mother, father and youngest child are in a sanitarium. The two older children are in institutions.

The father has been in the sanitarium 15 months, mother 12 months.

They are making progress. And there would not be absolute destitution to which to return, for arrangements have been made to save their furniture and pay their insurance premiums.

"Money would enable them to continue their good progress with the possibility of a sanitarium release in 1942, says the report.

Family certified by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 15

This is how an economic pinch can destroy the brains of the next generation:

The J. family—parents and three children—lived in happiness and comfort. Then bad health set its sights on Mr. J., a World War veteran. Bad health in time took the form of chronic invalidism. The family's savings vanished.

Events then mocked the family with a disastrous fire that completely destroyed home and belongings.

The family kept a stiff upper lip and moved into two miserable rooms in a dismal neighborhood.

Mrs. J. hired out as a charwoman and although a frail woman walked six miles a day to save carfare.

Then that thing by which the world really loses, happened: Alfred, an honor student, brilliant in radio mechanics, quit school to help support the family. He was so underweight no employer would hire him and the CCC would not take him.

So Alfred, with a brilliant mind, keeps looking for work that anybody could do. There is no money to send him to school, where he could soon learn a field of endeavor that would make him a valuable member of society.

Family certified by American Legion Welfare Department. Amount needed: $150.

Case No. 16

"Now, Morris, you're going to turn into a bookworm unless you stop reading so much," his stepmother taunted him. You wouldn't want to be a book-worm, now would you, Morris?"

"Yeh, why don't you throw that book away and go out and play football with the boys," his father added. "Book reading'll never git you anywhere."

Morris A. pressed his lips together and thought of that scene when his mother died. How he wished she were here!

"Now, Morris," the stepmother's voice rasped, "quit reading that book right now. You come here!"

Recipients Need Only Temporary Aid To Be Self-Helping

This scene and hundreds like it live in Mr. A.'s mind. "We can help you," said the psychiatrist. "I believe that in a short time we will have you able to hold down a job as well as anybody."

Through that feeling of inferiority which twists his whole inner self, a feeling of hope surged within Morris.

He can not understand it all—getting discharged from jobs time and time again. Not being able to get along with people. Is it his poor physical health? Or is it something else? The psychiatrist believes he can find out, so that Mr. A. can hold more than a part time job. But now he needs help with his living expenses.

Case certified by Catholic Charities. Amount needed: $75.

Family No. 17

Nineteen-year-old Irene was pleasantly overwhelmed. "Imagine!" she exclaimed. "A man treating his wife decently like that."

The man was an architect and the woman a former home economics teacher. Irene, a Negro girl, was being trained in the home as a domestic.

More even than by the fact that the architect and his wife "have clothes for every season in the year and they take long trips," Irene was surprised through and through at the "nice way they treat each other."

She had never seen her own father or husband show the slightest respect or consideration for any woman.

Disgusted with her husband's refusal to take any responsibility for his wife or their small daughter, she left him five months before their second child was born.

After the baby's birth she started training as a domestic, but the training program shut down. Two short jobs didn't last long. Irene was willing but she just didn't know how.

But she is learning now. And if she can get by until she does learn she should be on her way.

Family certified by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $60.

Family No. 18

A splinter of wood. Just a splinter of wood . . .

The carpenter rammed his hand into the nail keg. His hands clutched the nails, and when he took it out the middle finger of his right hand brought with it a splinter of wood.

"Darn!" Mr. L. said. He shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, well, people are always getting splinters in their fingers. Splinters don't amount to anything."

Two days later the finger was badly red and swollen. Feeling sure it would heal, Mr. L. treated it himself. The finger became worse. The infection spread.

The doctor was very grave as he looked at the finger. "You must go to the hospital at once," he said.

Of small resources, the carpenter moved his wife and six children into a "home" of two miserable rooms.

"Doctor, I hope you can get the finger well," Mr. L. pleaded. "My living depends on it."

The doctor tried. When he was through, the motor power had gone from the finger. It is held at a bent position and cannot be moved. It may yet have to be amputated.

It is doubtful if Mr. L. will ever again be able to practice carpentry.

A splinter of wood. Just a splinter of wood.

Family certified by Bureau of Rehabilitation. Amount needed: $300.

Family No. 19

Mr. R. isn't the sort of man easily downed.

After going through the World War unscathed, he suffered a severe spinal injury. He had to wear a brace constantly, so could do no manual labor. But intent on supporting his family of wife and four children, he got a job driving a taxicab.

The taxicab earnings and a small disability pension took care of things even when Mrs. R. became ill.

The man who couldn't be easily downed added caring for his children and sick wife to his other duties.

The inevitable came to pass: Mr. R's health broke.

If he and his wife can rest, they can in time return to their former self-supporting status, says the doctor.

Family certified by American Legion Welfare Department. Amount needed, $100.

Family No. 20.

Wooden boxes have other uses than that of containers, you will readily find if you visit the F. home and decide you want to sit down.

You will also find that seven human beings can live in two small barren rooms; that four children can sleep in one bed and that where there is spirit and pride a woman can keep her family and house clean under the most trying of circumstances.

Mr. F. works on WPA, but that still is not the best job on earth for earning sufficient money to support a wife and five children, especially when the wife becomes ill and the two younger children begin developing bone defects.

Money is needed for teeth extractions for Mrs. F., and for adequate diets for the children.

Family certified by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $75.

Here is a list of some of the needs in Washington this Christmas season. What is to be your answer?

From Gardeners to Clinic

Post Staff Photo

A WORLD IN A BOWL—Tony Vidotto, 8, and Vernon Davis, 5, tell Elizabeth Messick, occupational therapist at the Gallinger Hospital's Crippled Children's Clinic, how much they like the miniature gardens presented to them by the garden section of the Twentieth Century Club

Youth Buries Pal Slain by Accident

Lowville, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—A 16-year-old youth admitted today, District Attorney Dwight N. Dudo said, burying a 13-year-old hunting companion he had accidentally killed because he was "afraid of being sent away."

Dudo said the youth told him his .22 caliber gun discharged as he was climbing a fence yesterday and the bullet entered the head of Charles West, Martinsburg. The youth admitted, the prosecutor asserted, dragging the body 600 feet and then burying it under a pile of rocks in an abandoned mine in northern New York's Adirondack forests. No charge has been placed against the youth, who is being questioned further.

U. S. Betrayed Into War, Nye Charges

By International News Service

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 6.—With the aid of propaganda which instills hatred and fear, President Roosevelt is leading the country step by step into a war it does not want, and plans an eventual A. E. F. of five million men, Senator Gerald P. Nye, (Republican), of North Dakota, declared tonight.

Addressing an America First rally in Columbus, the noted isolationist asserted that "the American people have been betrayed and cheated by this march to war," and that slowly but urely the bulwarks built by Congress against involvement in war are being torn down.

"Under the leadership of the President and in the name of 'keeping out of war,' we borrowed the ways of dictators and brought to America peacetime conscription," he said.

Lend-Lease Was Voted

"Then came, after another election had been accomplished on the promise of keeping the people out of war, the President's demand for the lend-lease bill, but even this in the name of peace for America.

"The President then asked for, and won by the narrowest of margins, extension of the draft upon the lives of millions of American sons. And now comes the revelation of plans by the President to provide an A. E. F. of five million or more men."

All of this was accomplished, the Senator declared, through the machinations of propagandists who translate fears and hatreds into cases to a point which let "two men in a boat," President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, undertake to write the order that is to prevail on the earth from new on.

Maddened by Propaganda

"We have been cheated, misled, betrayed and maddened by propaganda," he asserted. "Let us open our eyes and read our history. The issue in Europe today is in no wise related to the issue of democracy or freedom of the seas, or the ending of wars."

Rural Women Elect

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 6.—The Rural Women's Club of Hollywood has elected the following officers: Chairman, Mrs. Chapman Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Alvey; Dean; vice chairman, Mrs. Nelson treasurer, Mrs. Paul Mosher; publicity chairman, Mrs. Upton Thompson.

A. A. A. Asserts

Wider Study Of Traffic Needed Here

The D. C. Division, American Automobile Association, yesterday called for expansion of current traffic planning surveys as a check against "immediate steps" to alleviate "the chaotic traffic situation which the defense boom has brought" here.

"Expansion of the current surveys and use of much of the basic data already compiled would insure that the long-range plan would not be stymied by ill-conceived immediate steps which did not fit into the over-all picture, and would eliminate the necessity of bringing into Washington persons not familiar with the entire situation and which could give only off-hand opinions," the statement said.

"There is no need to call in outside groups to study our local traffic situation, as has been suggested, because the basic data have already been assembled by the survey conducted by the Public Roads Administration and the D. C. Highway Department," it was said. The association called for immediate consideration of traffic routing and a recheck of the present through-street system, along with other studies, as follows:

Mass transportation; a central district traffic system, including one-way regulations, turn prohibitions, loading zones and pedestrian islands and signal and officer control; relation of building heights, bulk and uses to traffic.

Also advocated for study immediately were accident analyses and use of traffic records and park roads, looking to full integration of the roadways of parks and reservations into the District's traffic system.

Army Flier Dies In Ocean Crash

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—An Army P-40 pursuit plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean a mile off Rockaway Beach today, taking the life of its pilot, Aviation Cadet Charles L. Davenport, 24, of Silsbee, Tex., who would have been commissioned an Air Corps second lieutenant Friday at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

Army officials identified the pilot's body after it was brought ashore by a Coast Guard patrol plane, but declined comment on the nature of the accident. Beach-front observers, however, said they heard an explosion and saw the plane burst into flames before it crashed.

British and German Scientists Work Together Despite War

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6.—Germany and Great Britain are battling for the military supremacy of the skies—but their scientists are still working together peacefully to unravel the astronomical secrets of the heavens.

"Astronomy is one of the very few fields in which British and German scientists still exchange publications," said Dr. Bart J. Bok of Harvard observatory today as he reviewed accomplishments of astronomers throughout the world during the past year.

"In spite of the barriers of censorship," he said, "astronomers have during 1941 succeeded in keeping alive international contacts," but he added:

"The effects of the war are beginning to be more and more felt in the field of astronomy. Many astronomers in the United States are now workng on defense projects and the output of scientific research is accordingly reduced."

Bok declared Britain's output of astronomical papers last year was about the same as 1940, but about half the prewar total, and he said "there has apparently been a sharp decrease in the amount of material published by the German astronomers, though a number of excellent papers have appeared in the course of the year."

The astronomer asserted Russia had made elaborate plans for observing the only notable total eclipse of the sun last September, "but it is unknown to what extent the outbreak of the German-Russian war has prevented them from carrying out the program."

A recent dispatch, he said, "indicates that the famous observatory at Pulkowa was partly destroyed in the fighting around Leningrad."

Old Sol stole the show so far as big astronomical news was concerned in 1941, Bok related, explaining that investigators had determined the sun's average distance from the earth is 93 million miles—130,000 miles more than was previously believed.

A startling theory advanced by the Swedish scientist Edlen, he said, would place the temperature of the sun's outer atmosphere at a point between one and two million degrees, whereas the previously accepted temperature was 6000 degrees.

Christmas Gift Guide

LOOK FOR THIS
20 Page Gift Section
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
The Washington Post

Civic Leaders Laud Milk Drive Success

Campaign and Cooperation of All Officials Wins the Highest Praise

Department of Agriculture approval yesterday of a 1-cent milk program that will be a nutritional boon to 28,000 needy boys and girls elicited expressions of appreciation and joy by prominent citizens.

"I am delighted," said Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, "especially for two reasons. It will establish proper milk drinking and it will prevent malnutrition which is so costly to our community."

"I am very pleased and gratified at the outcome," commented the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, rector of St. Patrick's Church and director of Catholic Charities. "I am confident that great numbers of pupils in our parochial schools will benefit from this movement, which was carried out so successfully by The Post."

Greater Hedp Forecast

"The Commissioners are grateful, though we would like to see penny milk provided for twice as many," volunteered Commissioner Guy Mason. "It is not merely a step in the right direction but it opens the door for a greater subsidy in the future."

Robert S. Clemens, Benning Citizens Association—"The Benning Citizens Association expresses its gratitude to a fine newspaper like The Post in the accomplishment of this job."

Conrad Van Hyning, director of public welfare—"It is certainly something to be glad about. It will help all our children who need milk so badly. I am very pleased about it."

Mrs. Lucian Jordan, health chairman and a vice president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers—"I think we should thank the Surplus Marketing Administration for its quick action in the matter. It will bring health and happiness to a large number of children. It is fine that this should come just before Christmas."

Boon to the Community

John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union—"It will be a great benefit to undernourished children and a great boon to the community."

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation—"Hats off to The Washington Post for a noble campaign successfully concluded."

The Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, First Congregational Church, and president of the Washington Ministerial Union—"While it is regrettable that it took so long to accomplish, we should all rejoice that the penny milk program has finally become a reality. We should be grateful to The Post and to all others who had anything to do with the achievement."

Cecil Owen, vice president, State Industrial Union Council—"By improving the health of our children, we are building for a finer and more sturdy next generation."

William M. Greene, Takoma Park Citizens Association—"I think The Post has done a grand job of campaigning for 1-cent milk. I know my entire association is very much pleased with it. We have favored it from the beginning."

Cooperation Is Praised

Harry N. Stull, president, Federation of Citizens Associations—"It is extremely desirable and most fortunate for the underprivileged that we have been able to secure the cooperation of the Government agencies."

Judge Fay Bentley, of Municipal Court—"Everyone in the District who is interested in problems of children has been much concerned with the need for free milk. I agree that the Depastment of Agriculture's step is a good beginning."

E. Barrett Prettyman, president, D. C. Bar Association—"A splendid development. Congratulations to The Post for the part it played."

Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, Entre Nous Club—"I quite approve. It will help so many underprivileged children to get milk. It is certainly needed."

Harry Wender, president, Southwest Citizens Association and vice president of the federation—"I am so wholeheartedly in favor of it I can't express my feelings."

Most Important Food

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, health chairman of the federation—"Milk is the most important food for the growing child. I am sure the Medical Society indorses the program."

Dr. Vincent B. Norelli, member District of Columbia Board of Pharmacy—"It is something that is very deserving, especially for the underprivileged and something they should have had a great many years ago."

Charles H. Bates, vice president Association of Oldest Inhabitants—"A most worthy idea. Those who have fostered it are to be congratulated on their efforts."

Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, treasurer of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and for 30 years president of the Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution—"I think it is a wonderful thing."

U. S. Chamber Seeks Changes In Price-Control Legislation

By Henry N. Dorris

Copyright by New York Times

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced yesterday that it would seek broad changes in the price control bill when hearings are begun next week before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Albert W. Hawkes, president of the chamber, said that both the House Banking and Currency Committee and the House itself had made the bill a better one than it was when originally introduced, but he urged that the Senate bring the bill "more nearly in accord with the views of business organizations," as recorded in a referendum conducted by the chamber last month.

Mr. Hawkes said that despite the improvements made in the bill by the House, it still needs important changes. He proposed five, as follows:

"1. Price control legislation should not be used as a subterfuge for avoidance of dealing directly with causes of inflation, including nondefense and nonessential spending on a great scale. From the list of 11 purposes stated in the bill all should be eliminated except the stabilization of prices and prevention of speculative, unwarranted, and abnormal increases in prices.

"2. Wage levels should be subjected to the same principles of control as prices.

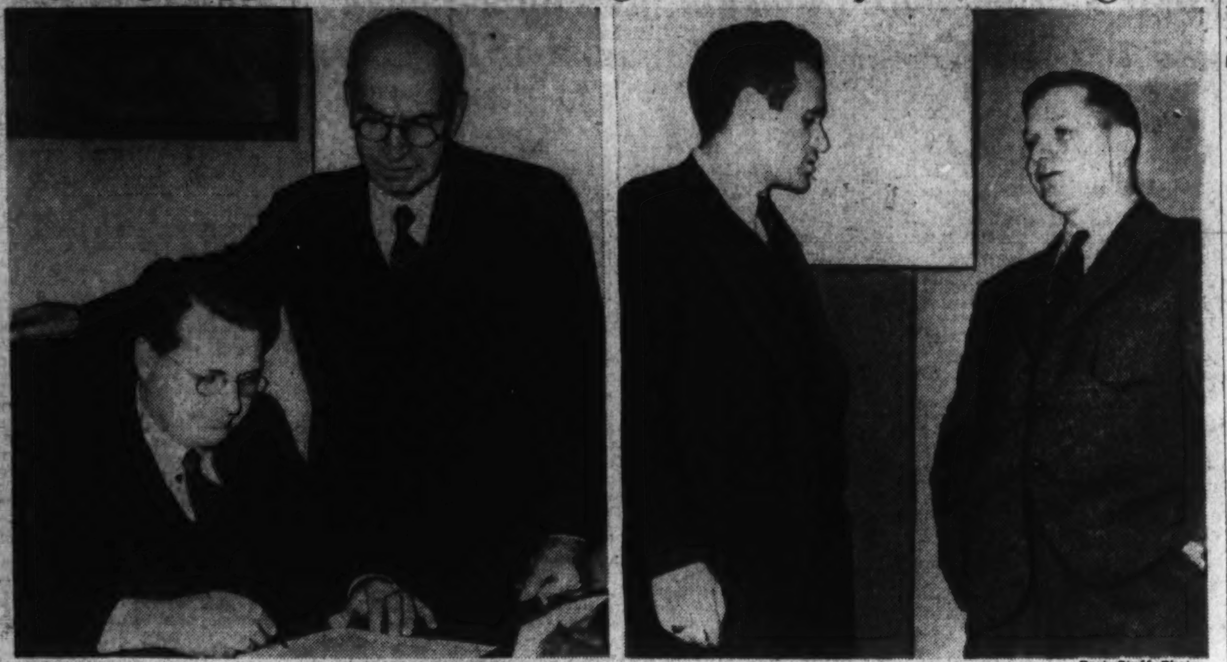
"3. Industry committees to be consulted respecting prices affecting their fields, eliminated by the House, should be restored to the bill.

"4. Price relationships should be the standards used, and prompt and clear action should be authorized to correct departures from such relationships.

"5. The definitions in the bill should be thoroughly revised and made explicit."

Mr. Hawkes also said that in a statement of purposes of the action, there should be stricken out the provisions relating to the "preservation of the national currency against credit inflation," a purpose not dealt with in the bill, and that pertaining to assurance that the national defense appropriations are not dissipated by excessive prices, since "the bill permits Federal agencies to ignore price ceilings."

Signing Approval of Washington's Penny Milk Program



Post Staff Photos

FREE MILK FOR CHILDREN—Roy F. Hendrickson (left picture), surplus marketing administrator, signs his approval of Washington's penny milk program as Robert L. Haycock, chairman of the special Board of Education committee which drew up the project, looks on. Two of the SMA officials who helped put through free milk for the Capital's undernourished children are shown in other picture. They are O. M. Reed (right), chief of the dairy division, and Leon J. Steck, his aide

MILK, from Page 1.

Administration.

Following is the list of schools which will be covered, every boy and girl in each of them being eligible for the milk:

Divisions 1 to 9 (white)—Addison-Curtis-Hyde, Thomson, S. J. Bowen, Greenleaf, Fairbrother, Amidon, Wallach, Cranch, Tyler, Gales, Seaton—all elementary—and Jefferson Junior High.

Divisions 10 to 13 (colored)—Briggs-Montgomery, Military Road, Phillips, Wormley, Reno, Stevens, Sumner-Magruder, Cook, Crummell, Douglas - Simmons, Logan, Morse, Twining, Mott, Slater-Langston, Walker, Jones, Ambush, Smallwood, Bell, Birney, Anthony Bowen, Burrville, Deanwood, Garfield, Giddings-Lincoln, Lovejoy, Payne, Smothers, Syphax and Van Ness—all elementary—and Randall and Terrell Junior Highs.

The parochial schools which will participate are St. Joseph's, St. Peter's, St. Dominic's, Holy Name, St. Stephen's, St. Patrick's, Holy Comforter, St. Aloysius, St. Augustine's, St. Cyprian's, Holy Trinity, St. Vincent dePaul, St. Theresa's and St. Mary's.

Settlement houses — Georgetown Children's House, Juanita K. Nye Council House, Northwest Settlement House, Southeast House, Opportunity House, Hampshire House and Temple Center.

In order to qualify for the subsidized half-pints, the Board of Education had to show that consumption could be increased by at least 270 per cent if the program were instituted. Another SMA regulation was that only those schools and settlement houses could participate, where 65 per cent or more of the enrollment came from families on public relief, private charity, WPA or in the lowest third income bracket.

A pledge that the low-cost milk will be extended to underprivileged children in nearby Maryland was made by the Agriculture Department.

"The program will also be available to eligible schools which will be selected soon in Maryland suburbs of the Washington milk marketing area," said the announcement.

Particularly in Prince Georges County has there been an active suburban movement to obtain the federally subsidized half-pints for youngsters of needy families.

It was on May 21 of this year that The Washington Post, impressed by the plight of thousands of boys and girls going undernourished in the midst of plenty, began campaigning for penny half-pints. At that time the Agriculture Department's experimental program was being conducted successfully in New York, Chicago, Birmingham and other cities.

Through the summer the drive continued, with municipal officials and welfare leaders rallying to its support. Hopes for having the project initiated for the fall opening of classes were dashed, however, when duties of school and school board officials incident to a new scholastic year interfered with the required survey.

In September the Board of Education named a special city-wide advisory committee, headed by Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, to draw up a program which would meet SMA regulations.

The Post, in daily articles, cited the need for bringing milk to the Capital's malnourished youngsters, encouraged the Haycock committee to move with maximum speed and, on occasion, prodded SMA for tactics which seemed dilatory.

However, Hendrickson's elevation to the top post in Surplus Marketing Administration in late September was accompanied by a heartening acceleration of tempo. The campaign neared its climax on November 22 when Leon J. Steck, aide to O. M. Reed, chief of the SMA dairy division, gave preliminary approval to the Haycock committee's program.

Next step was for the Board of Education to make formal application. A meeting was nearly two weeks distant and so, to save time, the board members were polled by messenger. Their approval of the 59-school, seven-settlement house plan was unanimous.

The last "aye" was obtained on November 27 and the application immediately transmitted to Hendrickson's office.

In his reply yesterday to the letter of transmittal by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, Hendrickson said:

"We are very glad to inform you that the Surplus Marketing Administration has approved a milk program for the District of Columbia, as proposed in your letter of November 27. Our approval covers all the schools and settlement houses submitted by you.

"The program, we are confident, will be of great assistance to many children in District of Columbia schools who are in need of more milk.

"We sincerely appreciate the cooperation which has been shown in the development of the program. On our part, we wish to assure you that we shall make every effort to secure a successful operation of the plan."

He explained that dairy division officials will confer immediately with officers of the public and parochial schools and the settlement houses for the purpose of arranging all details, so that deliveries may be started as soon as possible.

It was Hendrickson's—he is a former newspaperman—distaste for red tape which was responsible for prompt action by SMA, once the formal application was submitted. For one thing, he waived the bureau's privilege of checking on the economic status of the 28,000 boys and girls affected, being satisfied to accept the school board's word that at least 65 per cent in each school are from needy and deserving families.

Again, he made the 270 per cent requirement regarding increase in milk consumption applicable to all schools and settlement houses as a single unit. Many of them would have been ineligible for participation had the rule been applied to each individual building.

Haycock, overjoyed by the favorable action, expressed his appreciation to the SMA administrator upon being notified yesterday.

The milk program will not interfere with the existing school lunch project, which at present takes care of more than 8000 children. They will continue to get their free lunches, which include milk, and in addition will get a half pint at recess time, according to present plans.

Where the lunch program, however, covers only a fraction of the pupils in each participating school, the penny bottles will be given to 100 per cent of the enrollment in each of the 59 schools. Thus, there will be no discrimination.

A little boy named Jack, who goes to St. Peter's School, will supply the ending for this story. Informed yesterday, in a park across from the Fifth Precinct police station where he was playing with his friends, that penny milk was a reality and St. Peter's was on the list, the red head whooped:

"Wow! And we'll get it every day? That's wonderful!"

Victory on Sea Held Only Key To U.S. Safety

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6.—Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, declared today "your only security and my only security fro mdisturbance to our life is, in a word, to win the Battle of the Atlantic and keep the Americas free."

"That security," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Madison Civic Club, "is to a great extent determined by the degree of cooperation among the nations of this hemisphere."

Rockefeller said many persons in the United States think of war only in terms of naval and military engagements, but argued that such engagements constitute only the final phase of modern war with political, economic and psychological warfare as their forerunners.

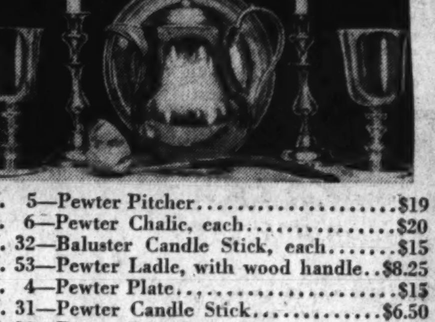
The fall of France, he said, was due in great part to that nation's visualization of war as strictly a naval and military matter, while France's economic and moral structure "had been so carefully and systematically undermined that effective resistance became impossible.

"This manufactured demoralization," he added, "can be produced across oceans as well as over Maginot lines."

Thus, he said, the question of Western Hemisphere defense must be considered in the light of all phases of modern war, "for we cannot permit Nazi demoralization or Nazi domination of any of the other American republics, or any considerable region of any republic, without danger to your security here and to the physical security of the whole United States."

COAL
ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous
Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Egg Size, $9.00; 75% Lump, $8.25; 50% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS
—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $10.25; 80% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.70; Nut, $13.70; Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT
Oak Fireplace Wood, $14 Cord—$7.50 ½-Cord—$4.50 ¼-Cord.

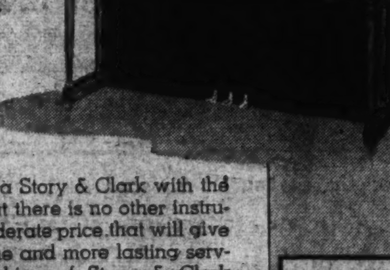
★ Whitmore ★
6811 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 6811
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
Colonial Williamsburg
INCORPORATED
Pewter—*Sets and Pieces*
With the approval of Golonial Williamsburg, we have the exclusive offering in Washington of authentic reproductions made by Max Rieg in the Shop with the "Golden Ball."
Ideal for Christmas Giving



C. W. 5—Pewter Pitcher....................$19
C. W. 6—Pewter Chalic, each................$20
C. W. 32—Baluster Candle Stick, each.......$15
C. W. 53—Pewter Ladle, with wood handle..$8.25
C. W. 4—Pewter Plate......................$15
C. W. 31—Pewter Candle Stick............$6.50
C. W. 19—Pewter Pepper Shaker...............$5
C. W. 20—Pewter Open Salt...............$1.75
C. W. 13—Pewter Coffee Spoon...............65c
C. W. 42—Pewter Ink Stand and Quill......$18.50
C. W. 51—Pewter Berry Spoon..............$1.50
C. W. 52—Pewter Ladle........................$1

Pewter Set for the Cocktail Table
C. W. 12—Pewter Tray.....................$7.25
C. W. 47—Whale Oil Lamp..................$7.25
Useful as a Cigarette Lighter
C. W. 49—Pewter Cup......................$1.75
Useful as a Cigarette Holder
C. W. 16—Pewter Porringer................$2.75
Serves as Ash Tray
Paper and Envelopes
Reproductions by Colonial Williamsburg; note size 50c; large size $1
Williamsburg Herb Box
Culinary herbs, Thyme, Basil Savoy, Rosemary, Sage, Majoram ....box $1.25
Williamsburg Cook Book
Selected Old Recipes, leather bound........$2.50
Williamsburg Clay Pipe
Long stem, with crown and unicorn decoration, 75c
4 CW XX
All the Pewter Pieces bear the "Hall Mark" of the Williamsburg Restoration
Selections will be appropriately boxed and held for later delivery at such time as you may direct.
C. E. Whitmore *Formerly with W. & J. Sloane* Vern M. Smith
By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street, or take Friendship Heights car changing to bus—direct to the store—in the "Park and Shopping Center."

Make Your Xmas Piano a
Story & Clark
Open Evenings
FAMOUS SINCE 1857



You can buy a Story & Clark with the assurance that there is no other instrument at a moderate price that will give you better tone and more lasting service. The making of Story & Clark pianos is a family heritage—they have been built continuously since 1857 by the same family . . . people whose lifetime has been spent in building fine pianos and whose ambition is always to build a better one.
The new Story & Clarks are available in a wide selection of grand, spinet and console styles in special woods and finishes if desired.
We Stock the Largest Selection of Pianos in this City
Phone NATIONAL 3223
EASY TERMS
Pianos in Trade
PAY 10% DOWN
Balance in 18 Months
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 ~ G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.

Ideal Christmas Gifts
NATIONALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN AND RENOWNED WATCHES
WATCHES . . . Gifts to send for sentiment's sake . . . to use to enjoy through the years . . . to cherish because of their personal message of thoughtfulness. And at R. Harris you're sure to find a brilliant array for your choice . . . be it a diamond set beauty, a precision piece for a man in the services, or a sturdy small watch for a child.

A. JULES JERGENSEN—Ladies' wrist type. 17 jewel movement. 14K white gold case....66.00
B. HARVEL—Ladies' 17 jewel wrist type. Natural rolled gold plated case. 16.50
C. HAMILTON—Ladies' wrist type. 17 jewel movement. 14K Case. Ask for the Linda.
D. ELGIN—Ladies' wrist type. 17 jewel 10K natural gold filled case....42.50
E. BELMAR—Fob watch. 17 jewel movement....29.50
F. JULES JURGENSEN—17 jewel ladies' fancy wrist type. 14K rose gold case encrusted with diamonds and rubies. 192.50
G. HAMILTON—Man's 17 jewel movement. 10K natural gold filled case. Ask for the Myron....49.50
H. JULES JERGENSEN—17 jewel movement, 14K rose gold case. One of the world's finest watches....92.50
I. ELGIN—Man's wrist type. 17 jewel movement. 10K natural gold filled case....47.50
K. HARVEL—Man's Chronograph, stop watch, with telemeter and tachymeter dial. 17 jewel movement. Encased in steel....65.00
L. OMEGA—Man's pocket watch, known the world over for accuracy. 17 jewel movement with sweep second hand. 14K rose gold filled case.
Prices quoted include 10% Federal Tax
All watches have a year's guarantee and the price range is from $12.50 to $1750
★ SERVING WASHINGTON FOR 67 YEARS
R. HARRIS & CO.
F AT ELEVENTH DI. 0916
WATCH DEPT. STREET FLOOR

Nation-Wide Strike Of Welders in Offing

Walkout Set for Tuesday Unless U. S. Intervenes in Dispute With A. F. of L.

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 6.—A Nation-wide walkout of welders, which had its beginnings in a jurisdictional strike of 67 men on a 40-million-dollar ordnance plant, today was called for Tuesday unless there is Government intervention.

At odds with the American Federation of Labor over rejection of demands for a separate union, the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers announced the strike would be effective throughout the country Tuesday morning.

Lloyd Payne, brotherhood secretary, in announcing the executive board's dcision in Washington, said 75,000 men would leave their jobs in shipyards and defense construction projects. The union claims 125,000 members.

Lockouts Forecast

In Los Angeles, where one small shipyard was closed and another at work on cargo vessels aggregating more than 75 million dollars, was seriously hampered by a walkout several weeks ago, welders forecast almost immediate lockouts because of persistent refusal to pay up dues in the A. F. L. boilermakers union.

Employes at the big California shipyard today were given mimeographed copies of a resolution adopted at a conference among OPM, A. F. L. and shipyard representatives, which promised no discrimination if union accounts were brought up to date. Accompanying the resolution was a statement by Vice President John A. McCone reading:

"The principles and policies stated in this resolution are binding upon and must be complied with by this company and each of its employes. Kindly . . . govern yourself accordingly."

Richard Hardie, a union spokesman said:

"The A. F. L. apparently has coerced the management into such a stand. As a result, we expect our members to be locked out when they go to work on the graveyard shift at midnight tonight."

Trouble Expected

Earlier, President Paul Gregory of the shipyards local had declared:

"We know that on Monday morning the A. F. L. will start pulling the welders' time cards and tell the companies to lock the welders out because they are in bad standing with the union. In that event, we're going to have trouble and plenty of it."

To which E. V. Blackwell, business agent of A. F. L. Boilermakers Local 92, which has master contracts at the two shipyards, retorted:

"We expect something like that to hpapen—sometime next week."

Welders have been working recently pending OPM efforts to settle the dispute. Friday Lieut. Comdr. George M. Keller, on loan from the Navy to the OPM, said:

"There will be no discrimination against welders for failure to maintain their union status . . . provided that they immediately cure their default."

Morris Calls It "Slavery"

This brought a quick reply from National President Karl V. Morris:

"This is slavery. The welders of this Nation will refuse to pay further tribute of any nature either to the A. F. L. or C. I. O."

Heber James Brown of Oakland, Calif., attorney for the independent union, said President Roosevelt had been advised the brotherhood had no alternative but to strike.

The welders, who tie together sections of steel and pipe into working parts of ships and buildings, are affiliated with various unions within the A. F. L., among them ironworkers, steamfitters and boilermakers.

They are seeking autonomy within A. F. L. and are opposed to what they term exorbitant work permit fees charged by the locals to which they may be attached.

The 67 men employed by a subcontractor on the Government's new anhydrous ammonia plant here struck two weeks ago, protesting what they called "dictatorial" practices of the steamfitters' local in Pittsburgh.

Work Permits "Excessive"

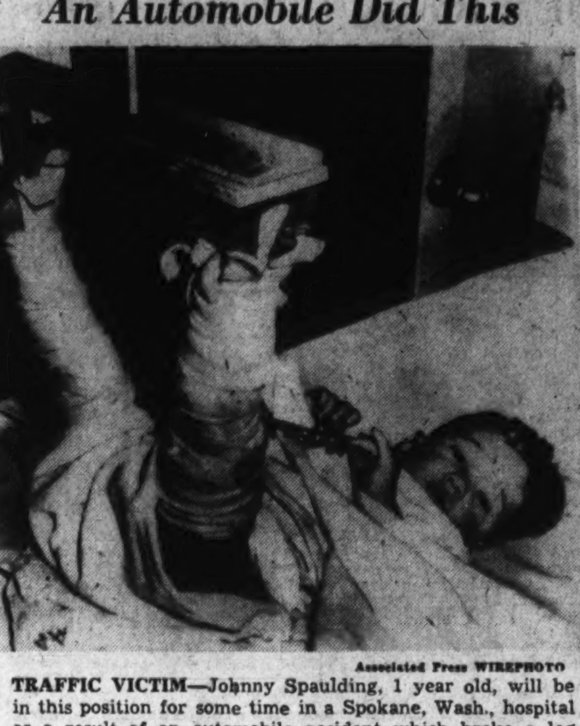
They were joined by others this week, to make the total number idle approximately 100. Army officers at the plant said construction had been seriously impaired.

Payne said the alleged discrimination consisted of A. F. L. insistence that welders get work permits at "excessive costs" for each job and A. F. L. refusal to issue union cards.

The men rejected last night an A. F. L. compromise offer that they return to work without paying for permits.

The A. F. L. attitude was expressed by President John Ford of the Morgantown council—which includes all crafts at work on construction at the plant. Ford said the council recognized a just grievance on the part of the welders but declared they were seeking redress in the wrong way.

An Automobile Did This



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAFFIC VICTIM—Johnny Spaulding, 1 year old, will be in this position for some time in a Spokane, Wash., hospital as a result of an automobile accident which broke a leg

G.M.C. Plant At Buffalo Faces Strike

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—C. I. O. United Automobile Workers at the Buffalo Chevrolet plant voted today to strike within two weeks, a union official said, if the General Motors Corporation "continues to withhold from its employes the right to bargain and the benefits already agreed to."

Joseph S. Pearson president of Local 424 of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., said that the vote, by secret ballot, was "overwhelming."

The plant employed 1200 before it halted production last summer, and now is being converted for the manufacture of Pratt & Whitney airplane motors. It is expected to begin full-time production by next spring.

Viscose to Give Balloting Results

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 6 (AP).—George M. Allen, assistant plant manager of the American Viscose Corporation here, said today the vote of 16,000 C. I. O. employes in seven plants on a proposed contract granting a six per cent wage increase will be announced early next week.

If approved, the contract would run from Dec. 1 of this year to December 1, 1942, said Allen.

Wage Raise Ends Lakes Ship Dispute

The Defense Mediation Board last night announced the settlement of a dispute between the American Shipbuilding Co. and 3000 A. F. of L. workmen in six Great Lakes ports. A strike over wages and a closed shop was called off November 19 at the board's request.

The agreement, subject to ratification this week, will bring wage increases as high as 11 cents an hour.

Stop Interfering, Plant Told

The Sherwin-Williams Co. was ordered by the Labor Board yesterday to cease interfering with organization of employes at its Bound Brook, N. J., plant.

The board held that the production manager at the plant had questioned employes about activities of A. F. L.'s Chemical Workers Union, No. 22215, and declared that he had suggested that an employee start another union instead of the "outside group."

The board also issued an order, based on a stipulation, directing that the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. withdraw recognition of the Sunshine Association as representative of employes at its Long Island City plant, and cease interfering with self-organization of workers.

Steelman Sees Mine Accord In 48 Hours

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6.—An arbitration board settlement appeared imminent tonight in the thorny controversy over the union shop issue in the major steel companies' captive coal mines.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of a three-man board appointed by President Roosevelt to arbitrate the issue, announced that he hoped, but was not certain, that the board could complete its task within 48 hours.

Steelman emerged from a four-hour conference with the other arbitrators, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.), and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, to announce:

"The captive coal arbitration board has recessed until 12 noon tomorrow. It is not certain, but I hope we can complete our task within the next 48 hours."

To observers this statement indicated that the board was approaching decision.

The arbitrators had reassembled today after a three-day recess in which they individually studied documents before the board dealing with the union shop position of the union and the eight major steel producing companies operating captive mines.

The eight affected steel companies who own their mines and the union have agreed to abide by the board's award, whatever it might be.

Senate Asked To Increase Arms Bill $70,000,000

President Roosevelt asked the Senate yesterday to add 70 million dollars to the $8,244,041,531 supplemental defense appropriation bill approved by the House.

The request was received by a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee as it held a Saturday session to speed action on the measure.

Largest of the new items asked by the President was 50 million for the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks for construction of public works that were not detailed.

Other new requests included:

$18,631,492 for the Coast Guard, including an ice cutter for use on the Great Lakes and magnetic mine protection on 29 Coast Guard vessels.

$1,280,000 for the Department of Justice to pay costs of alien registration and investigation of foreign agencies.

$1,665,000 for the Navy Department to be used for housing facilities for crews of vessels under repair at Boston, Mass.

Senators Stealing Defense Broker Probe, May Charges

By Carl Petersen
United Press Staff Writer

Congressional pique was displayed last night over the forthcoming appearance of Thomas G. Corcoran, one-time White House favorite, before a Senate committee to reply to allegations that he used old Administration connections to get defense contracts.

Particularly nettled was Chairman Andrew J. May (Democrat), Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee, who accused the Senate group of trying to steal his thunder. May's committee began a broad inquiry Wednesday into the activities of so-called "defense brokers" who purportedly get fat commissions on arms contracts.

Corcoran, who has been accused in Congress of allegedly acting in a similar capacity, asked the Senate defense investigating committee for an opportunity to answer his accusers before the Christmas holidays. Chairman Harry S. Truman, (Democrat), Missouri, who made Corcoran's request public, announced the committee would oblige on December 16.

When apprised of Truman's announcement and his statement that the committee also would look into the defense brokerage activities of former Representative Charles West (Democrat), of Ohio, and the Ordnance Empire Co., May said Truman, "has been watching us develop things and then gone out to get the publicity himself."

"This is just another instance of it," May added.

Investigators for May's committee have drawn up subpenas and are ready to serve them on Empire Ordnance officials, including its head, Frank Cohen. West recently filed suit to collect nearly $700,000 from the firm, contending that the sum represented a 1 per cent commission on $70,000,000 worth of defense contracts which he alleges he obtained for the company.

Truman's publication of Corcoran's request to testify before the Senate body revealed that it was the second time Corcoran had asked the committee for such an opportunity. His letter to Truman referred to a previous request early in November.

Latest accusation against Corcoran came earlier this week when Representative Robert F. Jones (Republican), of Ohio, told the House that "if contractors have to pay off fellows like (Jay) Gladwin, Tommy Corcoran, and God knows how many former employes who are using connections to short-circuit national defense, you're going to get just that much less defense for your money."

Once a top administrator adviser, Corcoran helped draft much of the early New Deal legislation and spent many hours in the White House entertaining President Roosevelt with songs, accompanied by an accordion. Like other White House intimates, Corcoran was dubbed with a Presidential nickname—"Tommy the Cork."

Corcoran recently broke off his connections with the Government to enter private law practice. Congressmen have accused him of "carrying his office in his hat" and of transacting business for defense contractors through his personal influence with many Government figures.

May's committee, meantime, was in recess pending a report from its investigators at the Bridgeport, Conn., plant of the Remington Arms Co.

Senate Delays Labor Bills Until Dec. 15

By the Associated Press

Senate leaders were reported to have reached an informal agreement yesterday to delay action on pending labor legislation until December 15 while the Senate Labor Committee holds hearings on the Smith bill to curb strikes in defense industries.

Members said the committee probably would order limited hearings on the House-approved measure at a meeting tomorrow morning and would seek to complete its consideration of the bill during the week so that it could be called before the Senate the following Monday.

Senator Ball (Republican), Minnesota, author of a milder measure already approved by the committee, said he would suggest that witnesses be asked to testify only on portions of the Smith bill not covered by testimony taken previously on other strike measures.

The House-approved bill, sponsored by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, would establish a cooling off period during which the National Mediation Board would attempt to settle labor disputes and avoid strikes. Jurisdictional and sympathy strikes would be banned and no walkout could be called unless it was sanctioned by a majority of workers in a secret ballot.

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, suggested in a public statement that the committee use the House bill as a vehicle for writing a "code of conduct that will drive oppressive labor practices, whether from labor or management, out of the life of this country."

Pepper said he was satisfied that the mass of laboring men was willing to put national defense above all else, although a few "embittered and avaricious leaders" would not.

Labor May Get Peace Talk Bid From Industry

By W. H. Lawrence
Copyright by the New York Times

American industry may soon take the initiative in asking organized labor to sit down with it and draft a voluntary program for cooperation and uninterrupted defense production for the duration of the emergency, it was reported yesterday.

The report that industry would take the initiative coincided with an emergency session of the C. I. O.'s eight executive officers, headed by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, who denounced the pending labor legislation in the Senate as an "attempt to enslave American labor" and a "deliberate conspiracy to destroy American democracy and to cripple the national defense program."

The C. I. O. executive officers urged President Roosevelt "to immediately convene a conference of labor, Government and industry to work out voluntary means of settlement of disputes, and to adopt the principles of the industry council plan, thus safeguarding the interests of all and the security of our country."

William Green, A. F. of L. president, also urged the President to bring industry and labor into conference in an effort to arrive at voluntary agreement on antistrike programs as a substitute for legislation.

It has been reported in informed Government quarters, however, that Mr. Roosevelt is not enthusiastic about the prospects for a Government-sponsored conference of industry and labor, but would look with favor on an attempt to reach such an accord under private auspices.

The C. I. O. board also discussed the President's refusal to accept the resignations of the C. I. O. members from the National Defense Mediation Board, and it was understood that the executive officers had backed Mr. Murray in his refusal to return to the mediation agency until the bar to union shop decisions had been removed.

F. R. Hinkle, Army Press Aide, Dies

Frederick R. Hinkle, 51, an employ of the public relations bureau of the War Department, died Friday night in Garfield Hospital where he had undergone an operation. He lived at 3224 Wisconsin Avenue.

Mr. Hinkle's career included many years' experience in the newspaper and advertising fields. Born in Fairfield, Ia., he attended the University of Iowa, and shortly after his graduation began newspaper work as a reporter on the Butte (Mont.) Standard. Later he wrote for the Sacramento (Calif.) Union and the San Francisco Chronicle. At one time he was the Chronicle's city editor.

He saw overseas service during the World War as a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps. After he war he served in several editorial and advertising capacities. In 1929 he organized an advertising agency in New York and continued as the director until 1931, when he accepted a position as research analyst and copy writer wih Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

He joined the War Department last May. He served as a consultant and advisor to Bri.. Gen. A. D. Surles, direcor of the bureau.

Funeral services will be private.

New Trial Denied 18 Seditionists

Minneapolis, Dec. 6 (AP).—Federal Judge M. M. Joyce today denied a plea for a new trial and a motion to set aside the verdict in the conviction here of 18 persons of advocating overthrow of the Government by force and violence.

Albert Goldman, chief of defense counsel and one of those convicted, indicated an appeal was being prepared. Five defendants in the trial, which grew out of activities of the Socialist Workers Party, were found innocent.

The 18 are to report Monday for sentence but execution of sentence will be deferred in event of an appeal.

N.B.C. Official Ends His Life in New York

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Walter Grey Preston, jr., 39, manager of the National Broadcasting Co's public service division, was found dead on the floor of his apartment today and was declared a suicide by Dr. Philip Goldstein, assistant medical examiner. His report said Preston had taken an overdose of a sedative.

Red Cross to Ship Russia Supplies Bought by U. S.

The American Red Cross announced yesterday that purchase of five million dollars worth of medical relief supplies for distribution in Russia, as a gift from the American people, is being made and a large portion of these supplies will be shipped within the next 60 days.

Chairman Norman H. Davis stated that the greater part of the supplies are being purchased with funds made available to President Roosevelt by Congress for purchase in the United States of supplies for foreign war relief.

Davis also announced that the American Red Cross will welcome contributions from the public for relief in Russia and that such funds will provide supplies in addition to those purchased by Government agencies.

The American Red Cross has been advised, according to Chairman Davis ,that the most urgent needs in the U. S. S. R. are for medical and hospital supplies.

Purchase of the supplies was approved by Davis following the return to the United States of Allen Wardwell, chairman, and Dr. George Strode, medical adviser of the American Red Cross delegation to Russia which arrived in Moscow September 24.

Seal Sale Funds Help Pay Nurses

Montgomery County residents are reminded that purchase of tuberculosis health seals this year has a double purpose. Besides the usual tuberculosis work familiar for many years, the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association is defraying one-fifth of the salaries of six additional health nurses.

Increased seal and health bond sales must be relied upon to defray these additional costs, Mrs. Agnes Dahl, county seal sale chairman, pointed out in urging that individuals and organizations strive to purchase at least a little more than last year.

McCutcheon Elected

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—The executive committee of Young Democratic Clubs today elected A. H. McCutcheon, of Charleston, as national committeeman succeeding W. A. Thornhill, jr., assistant United States district attorney for West Virginia, who resigned.

Burglar Robs Apartment of $20, Gold Watch

Delores Lynn may work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but that didn't help her yesterday.

Returning to her apartment at Twentieth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest yesterday morning, Miss Lynn sat down in the living room to read a letter.

Five minutes later a Negro man dashed from the bedroom, through the living room and out the front door.

An investigation disclosed $20 in cash and a diamond-studded gold watch missing. Miss Lynn is an FBI stenographer.

C. & O. Train Hits Auto, Killing Six

Vanceburg, Ky., Dec. 6 (AP).—Six persons, all relatives, were killed when a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train smashed into their automobile a mile west of here late today.

Coroner H. M. Bertram identified the dead as Merle Smith, 50, a farmer; Nancy Kate Pell, 54; Arthur Smith, 35, a tenant on the Merle Smith farm; Clennie Smith, 15, son of Arthur; Cecil Sartin, 30, and Nancy Jane Stennett, 5. Lewis County Sheriff Henry Hardy said he was told by a witness the driver made no effort to stop at the crossing.

—at no extra cost
Continental Breakfast
—ready in your room when you awake!

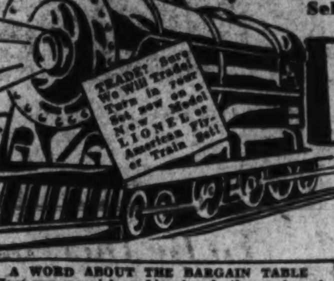
New York hospitality found only at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel—the breakfast is served piping hot in your room, with no extra charge, no tip, no delay. Guests enjoy nightly concerts with refreshments, well-stocked library, art gallery, open-air and enclosed sun decks. Delicious French cuisine at moderate rates.

Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 daily • $18 weekly • $70 monthly
Double rooms with twin beds as low as $5 daily • $30 weekly • $110 monthly
All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.
Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure. WDP or inquire Ask Mr. Foster—The Palais Royal—District 4400.
BARBIZON-PLAZA
58th ST. AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

"EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC"
IT'S SOMMER'S Camera Exchange FOR TOP ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD MOVIE EQUIPMENT
Presenting THE NEW Filmo 16 MM. AUTO LOAD
MOTION PICTURE CAMERA
TWO MODELS
THREE LENSES
Precision Made by BELL & HOWELL
SOMMER'S Camera Exchange
1410 New York Ave. Open Eves.

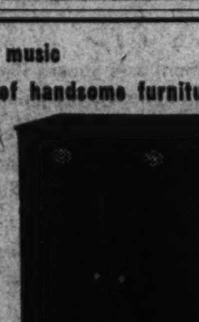
THE LID'S OFF!
We'll Give TOP DOLLAR for your car in December!
Yes, your car is worth *more* right now—used cars are moving fast! Convenient payment terms, too—only ⅓ down, up to 18 months to pay. You need no cash if your present car covers the down payment. And remember—Hudson prices start among 1942's lowest!
Merit Badge for Smart Buyers
Today's shrewdest buyers are charter members of the "Hood Lifters' Club." They're searching for *lasting value*, so they "lift the hood" and look under the surface. And they find everything they want in Hudson—solid quality—lasting economy—great safety and driving features. Why don't *you* join the "Hood Lifters' Club" . . . today?
"HOOD LIFTERS' CLUB"
NEW 1942 HUDSON
Built to Serve Better • Last Longer
Cost Less to Run
SEE Your Nearest Hudson Dealer

PREPARE NOW FOR U. S. DEFENSE POSITIONS
COLUMBIA
DRAFTING
SHIP
MACHINE
AIRCRAFT
ELECTRICAL
LANDSCAPE
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
ARCHITECTURAL
TOPOGRAPHIC
STATISTICAL
BLDG. BLUE PRINT READING AND ESTIMATING
HUNDREDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS
—PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS—
Columbia "Tech" Institute
Established 31 Years—Employment Service
No Entrance Requirement—Start Now—Day or Evening Classes
New Annex Drafting in Homer Bldg.
OFFICE—1319 F St. N.W. Send for Drafting Catalogue or Call ME. 5626
SCHOOL



Authorized and Approved LIONEL Repair Station
We Repaired Your Dad's Train! Why Not Yours?
Open Evenings
Superior LOCK & ELECTRIC CO.
Select Your Xmas TRAIN Now From Our Big Stock
LIONEL and "AMERICAN FLYER" TRAIN SETS $8.95 up
TRADE! Sure We Will Trade! Turn in your Set now on a New Model LIONEL or American Flyer Train Set!
SHOWING the 1941-42 Lionel and American Flyer Trains and equipment.
Due to defense orders, we advise early reservations this season.
A WORD ABOUT THE BARGAIN TABLE
Here you can pick up Lionel and other makes of accessories and extra engines at half price and sometimes less. These items are discontinued models and trade-ins. All equipment sold on the Bargain Table is guaranteed.
You Must See Our Lionel Specials, Too. Lots of Value for a Little Money.
SUPERIOR LOCK & ELECTRIC CO.
1410 L ST. N.W. Phones ME. 9439—RE. 1027
NO BRANCH STORES
Open Sunday From Ten O'Clock Until Five P. M.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS
FOR ALL THE FAMILY'S CHRISTMAS
Kimball
. . . ONE OF THE WORLD'S TRULY FINE PIANOS . . . BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME YET PRICED FOR EVERY BUDGET!
SEE—HEAR—PLAY KIMBALL
Before You Buy Your Family's Gifts!
America's most popular piano is the gift your family will enjoy and use all through the years to come. The gift of music makes your home complete . . . and no music is finer than that of the glorious KIMBALL waiting for you to try in our display rooms. Make your selection for assured Christmas delivery, and take 18 months to pay.
CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY
HAMMOND ORGANS—SOLOVOXES—NOVACHORDS
721 11th St. N.W. NA. 3659
2 DOORS NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL



★ 18 MONTHS TO PAY! ★
For the connoisseur of good music
. . . for the lover of handsome furniture
Now, with the Freed-Eisemann, you can enrich your enjoyment of fine music while adding a new note of beauty to your home! Important features: Armstrong wide-swing FM and regular radio, Garrard Mixer Record Changer, Dual Panphonetic Speaker System, authentic period and modern cabinets.
Freed-Eisemann Radio-Phonographs
CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY
Kimball Pianos—Hammond Organs—Solovoxes
721 11th Street Phone NAtional 3659
2 Doors North of Palais Royal

Californian Slated to Head Bridge League

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6.—Morgan Howard, Pasadena, Calif., newspaper executive, was slated for elevation to the presidency of the American Contract Bridge League at a business session late tonight of the fifteenth annual national bridge tournament.

Officers are customarily advanced each year and Howard, during the past 12 months, served as first vice president. Col. Robert J. Gill, of Baltimore, is the retiring president.

Howard, well known in newspaper circles for 24 years, has never won a national bridge championship, but is an enthusiastic tournament player and has several sectional titles. He was born in Uniontown, Pa., but considers Pittsburgh as his home town.

Others On the Slate

Other officers scheduled to be elected were Waldemar von Zedtwitz, New York, chairman of the board; Oswald Jacoby, Dallas, first vice president; R. H. Skinner, Chestnut Hill, Mass., second vice president; J. Horace Block, New York, treasurer; William E. McKenney, New York, secretary, and Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Baltimore, president of the women's auxiliary.

The national open team-of-four bridge championship was won today by the favored foursome of Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Peter Leventritt and Sam Rossant, all of New York, and Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta.

They won by the narrowest margin in tournament history, scoring 51.29 points during the three-session event as against 51.17 points for the runners-up—Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Charles S. Lochridge, Lee Hazen, all New Yorkers; S. Garton Churchill, Silver Spring, Md., and A. Mitchell Barnes, Atlanta, a five-man team carrying an alternate which is legal in bridge competition.

New Yorkers Take Third

Third place went to an all-New York aggregation of contract experts consisting of Phil Abramsohn, Morrie Elis, B. Jay Becker and Harry J. Fishbein, who scored 49 points.

In sixth place were the defending champions, Louis Newman, of Washington, D. C.; Harry Feinberg, of Cleveland, and the Glick brothers, Morrie, of Cleveland, and Jeff, of Miami Shores, Fla.

First of four sessions of the open pair championship, considered the top competition of the week, began this afternoon and will continue tomorrow.

Leading the field at the end of the first round early tonight were Tritz Du Relle and Daniel L. Street, of Louisville, Ky.

Other section leaders included James G. Stone and E. B. Connolly, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond, and Benjamin O. Johnson, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Skinner, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Haggerty, Syracuse, N. Y.

After tonight's round, eliminations will cut the field to 84 pairs for the semifinal, following which another half of the players will be dropped.

456-Mile Oil Line Completed

Atlanta, Dec. 6 (AP).—Southeastern Pipe Line officials today announced the completion of a 456-mile tube from Port St. Joe, Fla., to a point near Chattanooga, Tenn. The line will be dedicted December 19.

The pipe line, granted the right of eminent domain by Congress as a defense necessity after the State Legislature had refused such powers, "may prove of untold importance if war comes to our shores," said A. Steve Clay, counsel for the Southeastern company.

Clay said the system would provide the area, which consumes almost two billion gallons of gasoline annually, with vital gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil.

Progress on Dorm for Government Girls

Post Staff Photo

FOUNDATION WORK—Work is under way at Fifteenth and Euclid Streets on a low-rent apartment hotel for Government girl workers brought here by the defense program

Little River Bridge Speed. To Be Increased After Repairs

The little wooden bridge over the Little River, just across the Arlington Memorial Bridge, was closed yesterday afternoon for repairs.

National Capital Parks spokesmen said they expected to put the span in condition to bear traffic at 15 miles per hour instead of 8 miles per hour, the present limit, in time for rush hour traffic tomorrow morning.

It is possible that the repairs will be completed by this afternoon, they said.

Workmen are putting a new coat of asphalt on the bridge, which serves an estimated 25,000 vehicles each day. Thus the parks officials hope to smooth out the bridge's "washboard" surface, reduce vibration and consequently lessen the strain on the feeble structure.

The span was closed shortly after the Saturday afternoon rush and barricades were placed at both approaches. Traffic must detour, which makes the trip between Washington and Arlington communities two-tenths of a mile longer.

The bridge, said Irving C. Root, National Capital Parks superintendent, is in "urgent need" of repairs.

He added: "The need for the bridge also is most urgent, and an emergency still exists."

Tennessee Youth Dies of Injuries

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Charles Chadwell, 18, formerly of Harrogate, Tenn., and recently employed in Washington, D. C., died Friday in the Loudoun County Hospital of injuries received last Sunday when his automobile overturned on Route 7, a half mile west of Leesburg.

George Titus, 16, of Hamilton, injured in the same accident, was reported improved.

Chadwell's body was sent to Harrogate for burial.

OPM Blocks Plans for Big Apartment Unit

A proposed 11-story apartment building for a site at Arlington Ridge Road and Lee Boulevard was removed from the OPM's defense housing critical list yesterday, when the priorities division withdrew priorities assistance.

The action was taken, an announcement said, for "practical considerations, such as increased traffic congestion on Lee Boulevard and the Memorial and Key Bridges." But in addition "weight was given to historical and aesthetic objections to use this land for building purposes."

Site for the apartment house was on 26 acres of land owned by Avon M. Nevius and associates. Just north of the Arlington National Cemetery boundary, it is less than a mile from the War Department Building now under construction at Arlington Ridge Road and Columbia Pike.

Nevius is vice president of the Riggs National Bank.

First indication that the project might be blocked by OPM action came nearly two months ago when one of its backers said he had been told by officials that building material priorities in defense areas would be limited to buildings of the no-elevator, or walk-up type. Such a provision, apparently aimed at conserving metals needed in structural steel buildings and for elevators, would naturally prevent construction of the 11-story Arlington project.

The OPM yesterday said "no construction had been started on the site and it is unlikely that any will be possible without priority assistance in acquiring the materials necessary for the erection of a building of such proportions as was planned."

House Group Puts Daylight Saving Plan on Shelf

President Roosevelt's request for authority to establish daylight saving time to conserve electrical energy for defense has been shelved, at least temporarily, because of lack of interest.

Chairman Lea (Democrat), of California, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee said that "it seems that those people who were interested in the subject don't want it any more."

"Interest in the subject has slumped since we had our hearings," he said. "Of course, if there were any advantages to the plan, we should have it now in the winter time."

In addition, Lea and other members said that Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation that he be given full discretion to advance the standard time any place by as much as two hours was too broad.

Youth Loses Life In Saving His Dog

Springville, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—Leland M. Weber, 17, spared the life of his dog today but lost his own in the act.

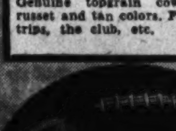
Young Weber and his father were cutting down a tree on their farm when it began to fall. Seeing the dog in its path, the youth tarried to save the animal and was struck on the head.

TRIBBY'S PRICES ARE LOW!
BECAUSE—
★ We Buy For Cash Only!
★ We Sell For Cash Only!
★ No Collectors to Pay!
★ No Credit Losses!
★ No Bookkeeping Expenses!
WHEN YOU RECEIVE A GIFT FROM TRIBBY'S YOU KNOW IT'S PAID FOR
—A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article Till Xmas
TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER
79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON
Watches and Jewelry Repaired All Work Guaranteed
2 STORES
615 15th St. N.W.
617 7th St. N.W.
Headquarters for Religious Articles
Open Evenings Till Christmas

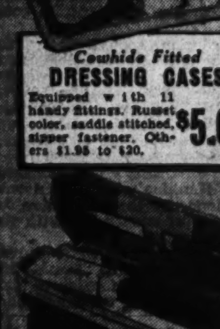
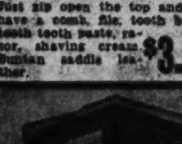
FOR CHRISTMAS . . . AND YEARS TO COME!
A GIFT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!
CAPEHART
Panamuse
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

Few gifts if any will mean as much enjoyment as a superb Panamuse combination. Built by Capehart engineers and craftsmen in the Capehart tone-tradition the Panamuse is a preminent Instrument in the moderately-priced phonograph-radio field. Its automatic changer plays ten 12-inch records or fourteen 10-inch records . . . almost an hour's music of your own selection. It brings you colorful overtones that lesser instruments are unable to reproduce. The superb radio unit is equipped for domestic and foreign broadcasts and television. Frequency modulation band is available, too, if desired. Come in and hear a program of your favorite music played on a Panamuse—its tone will convince you that it is the instrument you want for your home.
The Capehart-Panamuse is available in ten distinctive period styles priced between $179.50 and $399.50 on very easy terms.
WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS
CALL REPUBLIC 6212
Kitt's
1330 G Street

PLAZA SPORT SHOP • 10th & E STS.
AGENTS FOR A. G. Spalding & Bros.

MEN'S SPORT BAGS $12.50
Genuine topgrain cowhide in russet and tan colors. For o'nite trips, the club, etc.

"Slingin' Sammy Baugh" SPALDING FOOTBALLS $1.95
Genuine leather, official size and weight. It's the model every boy wants. (Other to $15)

Spalding "Babe Ruth" FIELDERS' GLOVES $3.50
Genuine leather. Excellent quality. Oiled palm. (Others, $1.95 up)

Cowhide Fitted DRESSING CASES
Equipped with 11 handy fittings. Russet color, saddle stitched, zipper fastener. Others $1.95 to $20. $5.00

Fitted CLOTHES BRUSH
Just zip open the top and you have a comb, file, tooth brush, tooth paste, razor, shaving cream. Suntan saddle leather. $3.95

Saddle Leather Wallet & Key Case
Genuine saddle leather wallet and matching key case. A practical gift for any man. $3.50
Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros.
FREE PARKING IN THE STAR PARKING PLAZA
We Accept Ship Service, Mutual, Post Exchange & Equitable Orders
Give Sports the Lasting GIFT!
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

(1) Boys', Girls' & Adults' ICE SKATING OUTFITS $6.95
Figure and hockey models. True Temper steel blades on snug fitting all leather shoes for men and women. Others $3.95 to $16.50.
(2) De Luxe LEATHER GOLF BAGS $22.50
Finest quality chrome elk with removable hood, extra roomy shoe, sweater and ball pockets. (Other fine golf bags—canvas or leather—$2.95 to $60).
(3) Spalding Robert T. Jones 1942 AUTOGRAPH IRONS $5.00
The finest name in golf is Robert T. Jones. Here's your chance to give him the clubs he's always wanted. Sold separately or in sets. Other Spalding Irons, $1.95 up.
(4) Kiddies Cowboy Boots $2.95
Authentic Western style cowboy Boots. Made of brown elk leather. For kiddies 2 to 6, larger sizes slightly higher.
Jodhpur Pants, $2.95
(5) Men's ALL-WEATHER JACKETS $8.95
Zelan processed poplin; rain, wind, spot resistant. Made with WARM plush lining. The outdoor sportsmen use them for golf, hunting, lounging, etc.
(6) Men's Stormwind ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS $10.50
Single breasted, fly front, raglan model. Popular for campus, town or country. (Others, $5.75 up).
GIVE RIDING GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
. . . at the Plaza Sport Shop we have a complete selection of correct riding togs—imported and domestic—for men, women and children.
Fur Felt Hats 2.95
Hand-painted Ties 1.00
Cardigan Sweaters .... 2.95 to 5.95
Riding Boots .... 6.95 to 22.50
Breeches & Jods .... 2.95 to 22.50
Tweed Coats .... 7.95 to 22.50
String Gloves 1.35
Sport Belts 1.00
Tailored Shirts .... 1.95 to 5.00
Leather Jackets .... 5.95 to 18.50

PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E STS. N.W.

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Music at Christmas! Lovely, fragrant carols, brave songs of the heart. Hold them close to you, through the years, on the magnificent
STEINWAY
THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANO
No other piano commands the Steinway's marvelous breadth and beauty of tone. The lifelong service which this great piano will give—spells real economy.

Founded 1857
And Now You Can Buy a New Steinway for as Little as $595

Pay only 10% down and the balance over a period of 18 months.
A small carrying charge is added to monthly payments.
ALL MODELS CONTAIN THE PATENTED
Accelerated Action
Diaphragmatic Sound Board
We Are Exclusive Dealers in Washington for Steinway Pianos

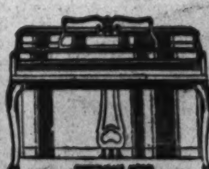
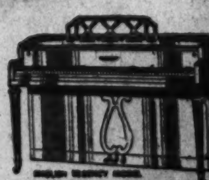
NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL
MAGNAVOX
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
$29.95 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph. New Model.
"Concerto" Electric. For Record Playing only. $73.25

Magnavox "BELVEDERE" Automatic Radio-Phonograph
Mahogany or Walnut . . . $350
A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY
CHINESE CHIPPENDALE DESIGN. Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. All Waves Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

MAGNAVOX "HEPPLEWHITE"
A fine traditional furniture piece. Mahogany or Walnut.
$198.50

Magnavox "CONTEMPORARY"
Mah. or Walnut $237.50
These Models Are Both Automatic Radio-Phonograph Combinations, Employing the Famous Duosonic Speaker
DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

TONE—STYLING—CRAFTSMANSHIP
GO HAND IN HAND
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL AND POPULAR
GULBRANSEN PIANOS
Among fine pianos, moderately priced, they stand second to none in every respect. See and play them.
Buy Your Piano Now and Avoid Disappointment Later. Cheer your home with music. Sing, play, dance! Plenty of Music Builds Courage, Happiness, Contentment and Morale.

Console Models From: $285
Apartment Size Super-Scale Construction


Convenient Terms • Attractively Priced • Pianos in Trade
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Budget Bureau Studies Federal Workers' Pay

A study of salaries paid Federal workers under the Classification Act is under way at the Budget Bureau. This move is interpreted in some quarters as the first step toward a general increase in the salaries of Federal workers. A comparison of salaries and living costs during the first World War and those now is understood to have been made. The survey is said to show that prices were much higher at the time Federal employes were paid a bonus in the 1918 period than they are now.

Meantime, sentiment is crystallizing in official circles behind a partial pay raise plan. This could take the form of either a cost of living wage or a bonus for the lower-paid workers. Another plan suggested is extensive revision upward of the Classification Act which fixes salaries paid Federal workers.

During World War I the $240 bonus was paid only to employes who were paid $2750 or less. Smaller bonuses were paid employes who drew between $2750 and $3000. It's widely accepted here that Congress won't give bonuses in this war period to employes who earn more than $3600, if a bonus plan is voted. It's reliably reported that a bill, with powerful backing, will be introduced in Congress the early part of January that would raise salaries of employes paid below $3600.

The move to adjust upward salaries in certain brackets of the Classification Act also would take legislation. The Budget Bureau is known to be inquiring into the salaries paid employes in the custodial grades. It probably will recommend higher salaries for machinists and engineers who are now classified as custodial workers. The House itself last week moved to raise the pay of night custodial employes in the postoffice service by giving them a differential. No serious attempt will be made to raise employe salaries until after the price control bill is enacted, which will be in early spring.

Knudsen's 'Standards'

OPM Director General William Knudsen has set up "standards" a person must meet to qualify for appointment at a dollar-a-year. A nominee "shall be in full sympathy with the defense program . . . shall be a person of outstanding experience and ability . . . shall be appointed to a responsible administrative, technical, or consulting position . . . shall have been receiving compensation in his current non-Government employment higher than that which can legally be paid by OPM for the position to which it is proposed he be appointed."

It's rumored at Soil Conservation Service that its entire Land Acquisition Division will be picked up bodily and transferred to the War Department. The department has been using the division to acquire land. No outright transfer is expected, but War is expected to continue to use the division which has set speed records for acquiring land.

OPM's training within industry plan is being studied for possible use in the Federal service. A ten-hour short course on training is being given to supervisors in defense industries and it has been suggested that similar courses be given to Government supervisors. The Council of Personnel Administration and the Training Division headed by Winston B. Stephens in the Civil Service Commission are reported to be interested in the proposal.

Behind the move is a drive to raise the standard of Government supervisors. Such outstanding officials as William H. McReynolds, the President's liaison on personnel matters, and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee are known to feel that the supervisory personnel is one of the weakest links in the Federal service. Under the proposed training plan, supervisors would be told how to break new employes into their jobs. It's a fact that some sort of training is needed for a great many in supervisory positions in order to bolster the morale of confused and unhappy new workers.

North Carolinian Dies on Visit Here

Jonah Franklin Owens, 53, of Saratoga, N. C., dropped dead last night as he stepped out of the bathtub at 809 Kennedy Street Northwest, where he was visiting his step-daughter, Mrs. Ora Marie Shakleford.

A heart attack was given as the cause.

Favorite Subjects Being Banned—

District Barristers Hear About Flotsam, Jetsam and Ligan at 70th Annual Dinner

600 See 'Original Bar Minstrels,' With Finale by Richberg

For the first time in history, members of the District Bar Association met at the Mayflower last night for their annual dinner—the seventieth—expecting to hear no speeches.

But they were fooled. Two speeches were made.

Holman Willis, Roanoke, Va., lawyer, gave a scholarly discussion of "Jetsam, Flotsam and Ligan." Riley Wilson, of Charleston, W. Va., was supposed to give an equally scholarly discussion of "Ligan, Flotsam and Jetsam."

But his subject evidently evaded Wilson, the second speaker, after he was introduced by Bar President E. Barrett Prettyman as the man who would view the subject from the West (Willis had viewed it from the East).

"Let not our evening be without profit to our better selves," orated Prettyman in introducing Willis. "Our first speaker is an acknowledged leader of the admiralty bar of Roanoke, Va."

Before getting to his subject, Willis told about a friend of his in Rockbridge County (Roanoke), Va., with whom he had a long argument about a drink of 15-year-old whiskey. The argument ended with the friend saying:

"But, Boss, don't you think that drink's powerful small for its age?"

Of Jetsam, Flotsam and Ligan," Willis said:

"Flotsam is cargo dumped overboard and floats. Jetsam is cargo dumped overboard and sinks. Ligan is cargo dumped overboard and has a bouy tied to it.

"There goes all of my subject. Right overboard."

Having exhausted his subject, Willis announced he could "speak freely and observedly about the love life of sea snails," the dinner committee having warned him not to talk about the Roosevelt Administration or the jurists present at the dinner.

So he proceeded to tell about the trouble the Commonwealth's attorney of Rockbridge County once had with a defense witness who insisted that a State's witness was a liar.

The C. A. pinned the witness down by asking him: "But did you ever catch this man in a lie? Answer me that."

"Lawyer," was the reply, "I couldn't rightly say I ever cotched him in a lie. But I chased him from one lie to another."

After protesting pitifully to the audience that his speaking time had been limited by the dinner committee to 17 minutes, Willis gave a half-hour long review of the Old Testament in Negro dialect, ending with: "Amen."

The second speaker was introduced by Prettyman as "a man who is at home in any bar at which he may be found."

Willis told of his cook, Beulah, whom he taught to answer the telephone after 15 years of instruction.

One morning when he was shaving the phone rang and he heard Beulah answer it thus:

"Yassum. Yassum. Sho is."

Afterward, Beulah gave this explanation:

"Well, this woman says is Mr. Wilson home and I says yassum. And she says kin he come to the phone, and I says yassum. And she says this is long distance from Birmingham, and I says sho is."

Wilson also gave a parody on a politician's speech at a political convention.

More than 600 attended the dinner and also witnessed "The Original Bar Minstrels," with members of the association as minstrels. The finale was writen by Donald R. Richberg.

Post Staff Photos

NOTABLES PRESENT—Among those at the District Bar Association's dinner last night at the Mayflower were (bottom picture) Justice Alfred Wheat (left) and Justice Henry Edgerton; (center picture, from left) Justice Justin Miller, Chief Justice Groner, of the District Court of Appeals, and E. Barrett Prettyman, association president; (top picture, from left) Commissioner Guy Mason, Judge Fay Bentley and Elizabeth M. Cox, president of the Women's Bar Association

The guests included:

A

Albert P. Adams, Caesar L. Aiello, H. Clifford Allder, H. Max Ammerman, Robert H. Anderson, Joseph Applebaum, Louis B. Arnold, William P. Arnold, Charles W. Arth, James E. Artis, Hon. C. Rogers Arundel, Joseph A. Ashi, H. Thomas Austern, F. Gloyd Awalt.

B

Bruce Baird, Charles H. Baker, Lawrence A. Baker, Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, Holmes Baldridge, Samuel Barker, Willard G. Barker, H. Joel Barlow, Jerome F. Barnard, George Barse, William J. Bartle, Walter M. Bastian, Chapin B. Bauman, William L. Beale, Leroy S. Bendheim, George R. Beneman, John R. Benney, Stewart Berkshire, Miss Laura M. Berrien, Dion S. Birney, Russell H. Bishop, Henry Blair, Jean Boardman, Emory M. Bogley, R. Aubrey Bogley, Col. Lemuel Bolles, E. James Boothby, Marcus Brochart, David Bornet, Lee H. Bowen, Howard Boyd, Samuel Boyd, Frederick Bradley, Fontaine C. Bradley, J. N. Bradley, David G. Bress, Lewis T. Breuninger, Paul Brew, I. Brill, Francis C. Brooke, K. P. Brooks, Mrs. Augusta Hanlon Brown, Francis W. Brown, L. Clark Brown, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Frank J. Burkart, Joseph A. Burke, Thomas F. Burke, John H. Burnett, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Cameron W. Burton, Robert W. Burton, Henry F. Butler.

C

Louis G. Caldwell, Renah F. Camalier, Austin F. Canfield, Joseph A. Cantrel, Joseph A. Carey, J. Robert Carey, William E. Carey, jr., John J. Carmody, Byron G. Carson, Ugo Carusi, Norman S. Case, George A. Cassidy, jr., Dr. Lewis C. Cassidy, George A. Chadwick, jr., Hammond E. Chaffetz, William C. Chanler, C. M. Charest, Robert Melvin Charles, Peter N. Chumbris, Brice Clagett, Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, Dr. Charles S. Coakley, Lowry N. Coe, Robert F. Cogswell, Bernard Cohen, Lester Cohen, Albert H. Cole, J. Randolph Coleman, jr., David C. Colladay, Edward F. Colladay, Richard L. Collins, Barnum L. Colton, Bruce Colton, John C. Conliff, Denis Connell, Hon. Richard J. Connor, Martin A. Cook, J. Leighton Cornwell, Joseph J. Cotter, J. Fendall Coughlan, G. Bowdoin Craighill, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, William J. Crane, Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, Paul B. Cromelin, William S. Culbertson, John B. Cullen, W. E. Cumberland, Elmer E. Cummins, John K. Cunningham.

D

Richard Daniels, Lee F Dante, Sefton Darr, Earl H. Davis, James A. Davis, J. W. DeJarnette, John H. Denit, C. Leo DeOrsey, Honorable Maurice Devine, Coleman L. Diamond, John B. D. Diamond, James W. Dickey, Clarence M. Dinkins, Jerome Doherty, William D. Donnelly, F. Joseph Donohue, James P. Donovan, John A. K. Donovan, William H. Donovan, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Michael M. Doyle, Richard S. Doyle, Thomas L. Doyle, Dale D. Drain, Charles Drayton, H. D. Driscoll, T. Howard Duckett, Charles B. Dulcan, Manning Dyer.

E—F

Col. James S. Easby-Smith, Joseph D. Eason, Frederick M. Eaton, Justin L. Edgerton, Paul B. Elcan, Henry H. Elliott, Newell W. Ellison, Stancliff Churchill Elmore.

Robert Faulkner, Hugh J. Fegan, Aubrey B. Fennell, John W. Fihelly, Allan Fisher, Ben S. Fisher, Morton P. Fisher, Charles W. Fitzgerald, William F. Fitzgerald, James Fitzpatrick, Simon Fleishman, Robert V. Fleming, Lloyd Fletcher, jr., Frederick L. Flynn, Charles E. Ford, O. N. Forrest, Walter L. Fowler, Rogers M. Fred, Robert E. Freer, William S. French, Leopold V. Freudoerg, J. Loren Freund, Norman B. Frost.

G

Joseph F. Gaghan, Richard W. Galiher, Allen H. Gardner, Christopher B. Garnett, Leslie C. Garnett, Clyde Garrett, Allen G. Gartner, Oliver Gasch, William G. Gassaway, Thomas B. Gay, Bon Geaslin, Irwin Geiger, Dr. Josef E. Gellermann, George C. Gertman, James W. Gill, Louis Ginberg, Thomas M. Gittings, William A. Glasgow, Frank W. Glenn, Earl Godwin, R. E. Lee Goff, Philip Goldstein, Spencer Gordon, Alfred F. Goshorn, Charles E. Grace, Albert F. Graham, Louis A. Gravelle, Chester H. Gray, Wilbur L. Gray, Walter L. Green, Earnest Greene, Warren W. Grimes, John W. Guider.

H

J. Fontaine Hall, Charle D. Hamel, George E. Hamilton, jr., John L. Hamilton, Wade B. Hampton, Robert C. Handwerk, James H. Hanley, Paul F. Hannah, William T. Hannan, Leo P. Harlow, R. S. Harrington, Jerome J. Harris, David A. Hart, Ringgold Hart, Hon. Dow W. Harter, Nelson T. Hartson, Barge L. Hartz, Charles H. Hayes, John C. Hayes, William E. Hayes, C. R. Heflin, Arthur Hellen, W. B. Henderson, Philip J. Hennessey, Charles Patton Henry, Ernest F. Henry, Thomas Hewes, Francis W. Hill, jr., Philip H. Hill, John F. Hillyard, William Hitz, William A. Hixson, Frank J. Hogan, Sam Holland, George P. Hoover, J. Raymond Hoover, Claude M. Houchins, David N. Houston, Edward F. Howrey, Dr. Gerhart Husserl.

I—J

Fred J. Icenhower, Charles V. Imlay, Hans W. Ireland.

John W. Jackson, Thomas S. Jackson, Harold D. Jacobs, Lewis Jacobs, C. F. Jacobsen, Edna Parker Jacobsen, Joseph O. Janousek, Dr. William F. Jenkins, William M. Johansen, Edmund L. Jones, Howard T. Jones, J. P. Jones, Joseph E. Jones, Earl G. Jonscher, R. E. Joyce.

K

Howard W. Kacy, Al Philip Kane, Garfield I. Kass, Joseph A. Kaufmann, Arthur C. Keefer, William T. Kelley, H. W. Kelly, William F. Kelly, Irene Kennedy, William H. Kennedy, Michael F. Keogh, Milton C. Kershner, Harold A. Kertz, M. D. Kiefer, William C. Kiesler, H. C. Kilpatrick, Milton W. King, Preston C. King, jr., James R. Kirkland, Robert W. Knox, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Charles V. Koons, J. G. Korner, William H. Krause, Milton S. Kronheim, sr., Milton S. Kronheim, jr., Allan J. Krouse, Frank W. Kuehl.

L

Lieut. Charles A. La Farge, George H. Lamar, Rolland G. Lamensdorf, Darrell Lane, Michael J. Lane, Senator William Langer, John E. Larson, John E. Laskey, Austin Latimer, James W. Lauderdale, Herman G. Lauten, Herbert P. Leeman, Edgar K. Legg, Fenton P. Leith, Howard S. LeRoy, Paul E. Lesh, William R. Lichtenberg, G. Reber Littlehales, Benjamin H. Littleton, Robert A. Littleton, Claud Livingston, Corwin L. Lockwood, Bernard J. Long, David Louisell, Eliot C. Lovett, Joseph Low, the Rev. Father Francis E. Lucey, Wallace Luchs, jr., Joseph Luria, A. Lothrop Luttrell, Marshall H. Lynn.

M

Melvin J. Maas, M. Mahorner, jr., John J. Malloy, Bernard Margolius, Brewster H. Marshall, William C. Martin, William F. Martin, Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews, William H Matthews, jr., William P. Meredith, Edward D. Merrill, Victor S. Mersch, Karl Michelet, Robert N. Miller, S. C. Miller, Abbot P. Mills, John H. Mitchell, S. Miller Montgomery, J. Eliot Moran, James O'D. Moran, Norman J. Morrison, Brocket Muir, Jack Mullane, Godfrey Munter, Hon. J. Edgar Murdock, James O. Murdock, Charles B. Murray, Milton S. Musser, Frank H. Myers, Walter Myers, William J. MacCracken, jr., Camden R. McAtee, Dennis McCarthy, Hon. Walter T. McCarthy, F. Moran McConihe, Robert W. McCullough, Carl McFarland, Francis I. McGarraghy, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Joseph Leo McGroary, Leo N. McGuire, O. R. McGuire, jr., Charles B. McInnis, George M. McKee, Lanier P. McLachlen, Arthur J. McLaughlin, Col. Edwin C. McNeil, George McNeil, Robert H. McNeill.

N—O

Wilson B. Nairn, George C. Neal, George W. Neville, Alvin L. Newmyer, jr., Arthur G. Newmyer, Soterios Nicholson, P. J. J. Nicolaides, Bernard I. Nordlinger, Richard A. Norris, E. Marshall Nuckols, Warren Nussbaum.

Charles F. O'Connell, George H. O'Connor, Thomas A. O'Donnell, Dorsey K. Offutt, Gerald P. O'Grady, Edson B. Olds, John J. O'Leary, Charles Olson, Nicholas Orem, jr., Francis J. Ortman, Bernard G. Ostmann, Louis Ottenberg, Robert C. Owers.

P

Dora Palkin, Lee I. Park, Lieut. Comdr. Herbert C. Parker, William Merrick Parker, Joseph L. Parkhill, Kenneth N. Parkinson, Duke M. Patrick, Frederick L. Pearce, Stanton C. Peelle, jr., Dr. Charles Pergler, Frank M. Perley, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Arthur J. Phelan, Eugene H. Phifer, Honorable Lucas D. Phillips, Percy W. Phillips, Arthur R. Pilkerton, Charles E. Pledger, jr., Morris Pollin, Lloyd A. Porter, Bolling R. Powell, jr., Ralph T. Powell, Ralph W. Powers, Elmer W. Pratt, John H. Pratt, Leon Pretzfelder, John Pyles.

Frank Quigley, Charles H. Quimby, George L. Quinn, jr., Henry I. Quinn, Thomas A. Quinn, George M. Quirk.

R

Henry Ravenel, Thomas M. Raysor, Earl Ready, Craig L. Reddish, James H. Rees, John A. Reilly, Julian H. Reis, Harold G. Reuschlein, Charles S. Rhyne, Lieut. Col. Heber H. Rice, Jules C. Ricker, Julian I. Richards, William E. Richardson, William A. Roberts, James Louis Robertson, William R. Rodenberg, Mrs. Cecil Roeder, Frank Rogers, James C. Rogers, Dwight Rorer, Philip Rosenfeld, C. F. Rothenburg, William J. Rowan, Gordon Rule, Percy H. Russell, jr., Harry L. Ryan, jr.

S

Everett Sanders, Andrew Saul, John Saul, Benjamin H. Saunders, Thomas C. Scalley, Col. Charles H. E. Scheer, Hubert A. Schneider, Walter R. Schoenber, Norman T. Schroth, Gordon Scott, John A. Selby, Paul J. Seltzer, Richard E. Shands, Lewis H. Shapiro, James McD. Shea, Emmett Leo Sheehan, William DuB. Sheldon, Robert J. Sherwood, Joseph W. Shimon, George C. Shinn, A. K. Shipe, R. Shivers, Evan A. Sholl, Paul E. Shorb, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Glenn Simmon, Morris Simon, John J. Sirica, John W. Slacks, R. Kemp Slaughter, Blackwell Smith, Fred A. Smith, J. Bond Smith, John Lewis Smith.

T—U—V

Sidney F. Taliaferro, Thomas Tarleau, William S. Tarver, Waldo J. Tastet, Dwight Taylor, Col. John Thomas Taylor, William K. Teepe, Lieut. Comdr. F. Edwin Thomas, Claude A. Thompson, Edmund M. Toland, Floyd F. Toomey, James A. Toomey, Vincent L. Toomey, Henry P. Thomas, Frederic N. Towers, John W. Townsend, South Trimble, E. Russell True, jr., Max O'Rell Truitt, Edgar Turlington, Needham C. Turnage.

J. B. Ullman, Cyril B. Upham.

William Roy Vallance, W. T. Van Doren, A. D. Vanech, R. A. Van Orsdel, Harry Viner, Andrew D. Voseolas.

W—Y

Charles E. Wainwright, John R. Walker, Wilton H. Wallace, Thomas Gillespie Walsh, Bart J. Walshe, Leo A. Walshe, Edward R. Walton, jr., Frederic B. Warder, Harold F. Watson, Robert Watson, B. Woodruff Weaver, Charles A. Webb, W. F. Weigester, Richard E. Wellford, F. Barnard Welsh, Honorable John P. Wenchel, William Wendell, Edwin F. Wesley, Albert P. Wheatley, H. Winship Wheatley, sr., H. Winship Wheatley, jr., Robert Wheeler, Harry T. Whelan, Honorable Samuel E. Whitaker, Roger J. Whiteford, Douglas Whitlock, James C. Wilkes, Ben G. Wilkinson, William B. Willard, D. P. Williams, James M. Williamson, Stanley D. Willis, A. Hamilton Wilson, Charles E. Wilson, Charles Frederic Wilson, James E. Wilson, John J. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, William B. Wolf, Harlan Wood, Warren Woods, Rear Admiral W. B. Woodson, William C. Woodward, John S. Wynne, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, William S. Youngman, jr.

Branch Postoffice Yields $214 Loot

Thieves forced entrance into the branch postoffice at 1301 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast early yesterday and fled with $214 in cash and stamps. They also entered the drug store in the same building and took miscellaneous articles, including eight Christmas cosmetic sets, valued at $85.

Entrance was gained by breaking a lock on the grill covering the window.

Lack of Funds Irks Air Raid Wardens Here

Resentment among citizens groups at the lack of funds in the local air-raid warden organization flamed anew last night at the monthly meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations with bitter tastements made by delegates regarding the continued absence of an appropriation for this purpose.

"It's mighty funny," one member said, "that New York can get two million dollars for this work and we can't even get a postage stamp." Chairmen of local executive defense boards who attended the meeting in their capacity as delegates were especially irked at telephone calls they received last week late at night from the chief telephone operator in the District Building.

"She said she was calling on the request of Commissioner Young," Harry Wender, chairman of the Southwest defense committee said, "and asked a list of questions all involving the expenditure of funds. I answered, no, no, no." Wender then said the operator said Commissioner Young asked her to tell those chairmen who answered in the negative, "that it would be a wonderful Christmas present to the people of Washington if we could do these things by December 20."

Basements Cost Money

Walter F. Wasson, chairman of the West End committee, declared his area covering a small territory contained 3500 people crowded together. "Now," he said, "civilian defense headquarters says you must have a headquarters." In this area he said basements rented for $25 a month. "Well, they say, why don't you fellows chip in and rent one? That isn't right to expect us to dig down in our pockets for this."

Many other members related similar experiences, but all seemed to feel as President Harry N. Stull, who declared even without funds he was sure the people would not cease their efforts to organize an efficient corps.

The keen interest felt by all citizens in the skip-stop system on the transit lines here was evidenced by a widespread discussion. It arose following a resolution asking that these stops be put back to their former positions and that in the future none be moved without consulting the people of the community affected.

Traffic Board Scored

Even though the resolution was adopted it was apparent from the arguments that all did not see eye to-eye on this matter. Many members representing territory on the outlying section of the city felt that under the present system buses and street cars were speeded up in their service.

Others charged the joint traffic board, responsible for placing the stops where they are now located, with a lack of foresight. One member pointed out that the stop before the Jefferson School in Southwest, much needed by pupils and teachers, had been eliminated and moved up the street opposite a vacant lot.

"The genius who thought that up ought to be sent to Siberia," Harry Wender stated, "and we ought to be glad to pay the fare."

A resolution adopted after a report from the Public Utilities Commission was to recommend that the Takoma J-3 service be extended to Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, during rush hours.

Another was to reiterate the Federation's position to advocate that the Capital Transit Co. sell three tokens for 25 cents and that the Public Utilities Commission be petitioned in the matter.

Another Grievance

The failure of the Capital Transit Co. to give any Sunday or holiday service on the Fifth Street Northwest line was condemned in an action by the membership as unjust discrimination and in violation of the Public Utilities Act.

A. H. Gregory whose resignation from the Federation was formally accepted last night was commended by many of the members for his "splendid record of public service" during his 19 years as a member of the group. For the past 16 years he has been treasurer of the Federation. This fall Gregory reached his eightieth birthday and he is now in ill health. A resolution commending him was passed and will be read to him by a special committee.

A resolution sponsored by the committee on law and legislation was adopted urging the "speedy" appointment of a bona fide District resident of long-time rent administration experience for speedy appointment to the post of rent-control administrator here."

Public Utility Commissioner Gregory Hankins was given a vote of confidence by the Federation for his attitude of cooperaion with the local citizens groups.

The Federation also went on record as endorsing the Post's 100 Neediest Families Campaign as well as the campaigns of the other local papers.

Howard Bailey, assistant to the managing editor of the Washington Star, presented President Harry N. Stull with the Star cup for outstanding civic achievement during the past year at the meeting which was held in the District Building.

Plans for a city-wide membership campaign were announced by Wilbur S. Finch which will run from February 21 to March 1 with final prizes being awarded at the Federation's thirty-second anniversary dinner on March 5.

72 Police Detailed To Handle Holiday Shopping Throngs

A special detail of 72 policemen and policewomen was assigned to Washington's shopping district yesterday to handle the huge crowds, direct traffic and protect the shoppers against pickpockets.

Assistant Police Chief Harvey G. Callahan said the detail would be on duty from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. daily until Christmas Eve.

Fifty-three traffic policemen and two motorcycle officers will direct traffic at all key intersections in the downtown area while 15 picked men of the police shopping squad and two policewomen will be on the alert for pickpockets and shoplifters.

Billy Packs a Gat!

Boy, 13, With Loaded .32 (Not a Cap Pistol) Causes Plenty of Excitement, but No Damage

Sister, 11, Knew That It Was a Real Gun, And Took Precautions

Tow-headed, brown-eyed Billy Doras, 13, was loose on the streets of Washington nearly all day yesterday with a .32 caliber fully loaded revolver which he took for a cap pistol.

Luckily, he didn't shoot anybody before his sister, Mary (better known as Dutchy), found him in Jimmy's Lunch Room, Fifth and G Streets Northwest, selling Christmas cards.

His mother, Mrs. Hazel Virginia Doras, was visibly relieved when Mary brought Billy back to their home at 409 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

"It'll take me all day tomorrow to get my kitchen cleaned, she said. "We've been looking for the gun for five hours and I've neglected my work."

Excitement and More

The sequence of events, as related by Mrs. Doras and most of her eight children:

Mrs. John Wade, who rented an apartment on the second floor of Mrs. Doras' home, checked out yesterday morning but returned about 11 a. m., saying excitely that she had left something.

She went up to her former apartment, then came back downstairs, even more excited, with the news that she could not find it.

"What was it?" asked Mrs. Doras

"A loaded pistol," replied Mrs. Wade. "I left it on the closet shelf."

"Mercy, it must have been Billy," said Mrs. Doras, then rushed to the telephone and called police. The call was broadcast to scout cars and motor corps police.

Thus began the search for Billy Doras. He had left with a younger sister, Bessie, 11, who carried a big red pocketbook with her.

Billy and Bessie, it turned out later, went to see "Three Cockeyed Sailors" at the Central Theater and while they were there Billy showed Bessie the gun.

"I knew it was a real gun," Bessie recalled. "And I gave him my red pocketbook and told him to put it in there and don't take it out again and I went home and told Mama."

A Search, and Tears

Whereupon Mama told the 17-year-old Mary, who works in the Executive Drug Store, Fifth and F Streets Northwest, to go out and find Billy. She got on her bicycle and looked "all over Washington" before finding him.

Back home at 9:30 p. m., tears of excitement came into Billy's brown eyes as Policemen G. E. Wright and W. H. Porter and photographers and reporters and everybody gathered around him and took his picture and questioned him.

Policeman Wright noticed the tears, drew back his fist and patted the little boy's cheek with his clenched hand.

Billy smiled through his tears.

Post Staff Photo

IN SAFE HANDS—Billy Daras, 13, is shown with the revolver he thought was a cap pistol. With him are Mary, a sister, and Policeman G. E. Wright, of the First Precinct

Woman Collapses, Dies at Church Social

While attending a social at Holy Comforter Parochial School, Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets, Anna Burkhauser, 47, collapsed and died last night.

Her death was attributed to a heart attack. She resided at 20 Ninth Street Northeast.

Battle on Recreation Bill Looms in Senate Committee

A fight over whether the proposed seven-man board to coordinate public recreational facilities in the District shall be a wholly independent agency or subject to veto by the Commissioners loomed yesterday, as the bill recently passed by the House was being rewritten in the Senate District Committee.

"The effort in recent years has been to give the Commissioners authority over District agencies. It would be inconsistent to permit this board to operate individually," said R. F. Camalier, special assistant to the Senate group.

Camalier and T. S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, conferred during the day on proposed Senate changes.

"If the bill is changed like that," Settle said, "we will be back ready for hearings again. The President's committee on recreation in the District was appointed in 1935 and the quarrel over authority has slowed it up ever since. When the recreational agencies at last were able to agree among themselves, we had expected the fight to be over."

Asked as Christmas Gift

Both expressed hope that differences could be ironed out and the bill passed "as a Christmas present" to Washington, where the impact of defense workers has made "a comprehensive recreational program imperative."

In the meantime Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican), of Ohio, announced that his subcommittee's report on the House-approved proposal to boost the District's gasoline tax by 2 cents a gallon would be released Monday afternoon.

Since the 44-million-dollar Whitehurst highway improvement program to be financed by the tax increase may be slowed down by priorities rulings, there is a possibility, it was believed last night, that the Senate group may suggest a boost of only 1 cent at this time, bringing the total tax to 3 cents per gallon.

On the District Day calendar for consideration in the House Monday are a half dozen bills and resolutions reported out by the District committee Friday. Among them is the D'Alesandro resolution directing the Public Utilities Commission and the Commissioners jointly to make a preliminary survey to determine "feasibility" of a subway system for both rail and vehicular traffic.

Cost Put at $75,000

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the PUC has estimated the survey would cost $75,000 for which a special appropriation would need to be made.

Also up for House consideration will be the committee's recommendation that the District be granted $2,600,000 in Federal Works Agency funds to permit defense construction under provisions of the Lanham Act.

The bill requiring provision of parking facilities at time building is erected for all private buildings in the District and another stipulating new Government buildings must have parking space for at least 20 per cent of the employes to work therein, also will come up.

Prohibition of parking vehicles on private property, $5 license fee for all groups soliciting funds, civil service status for all employees of the Board of Public Welfare are asked in the three other measures scheduled for consideration.

Weigh Hospital Needs

Representative William T. Schulte's subcommittee on health is expected to take up soon, probably this week, the question of hospital facilities in the District.

It is known that the House District Committee has "worried officially" over obvious inadequacies of means of handling "any sort of epidemic."

"Boom-time overcrowding" has taxed hospital capacities to the limit. A survey of overcrowding and facilities is being supervised by the Commissioners and will be released within the next two weeks.

Robbery Tip Sends Big Police Squad to Bank; 'Ain't Nobody Here,' Watchman Reports

Pulling a bank robbery in downtown Washington is a job no wise man should attempt these days without thinking twice—and then it may be too late.

The telephoned report that a man was breaking into the rear window of the National Metropolitan Bank, 613 Fifteenth Street, last night, brought 15 uniformed police, more than half as many plainclothes men under Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant Chief of Detectives, and three motorcycle officers to the scene so fast that they had to explain what it was all about to the night watchman.

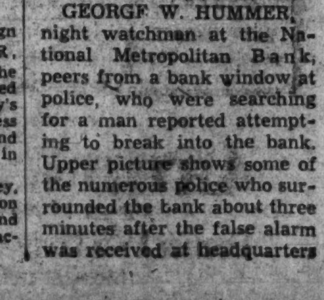
Throwing up the window on the first floor rear of the bank building, George W. Hummer, guard, surveyed the massed blue coats and several hundred persons of the night theater crowd, and announced in bewilderment, "Ain't nobody here."

Two patrolmen stepped forward and braved an open trough of fresh lime, a pile of wet sand and an unsightly scaffolding in an effort to find an entrance. "You can't get in here. There's no door open," Hummer told them, pushing his head further through the grilled window.

Two more squad cars rolled up, their radios blaring, "a bank robber is trapped by the guard in the rear of the National Metropolitan Bank." "Where is he?" one of them asked of the bewildered watchman, and not waiting for an answer, demanded of him through the window: "What about that open safe door in the basement?"

Hummer looked at them complacently: "It's supposed to be open: there's no money in it."

The policemen searched the alley and then went back to their posts, mystified by the call.



Post Staff Photo

GEORGF W. HUMMER, night watchman at the National Metropolitan Bank, peers from a bank window at police, who were searching for a man reported attempting to break into the bank. Upper picture shows some of the numerous police who surrounded the bank about three minutes after the false alarm was received at headquarters

Arlington Sets Tax-Receipt Mark

Exceeding past records, Arlington County Treasurer John Locke Green yesterday reported a total of $1,011,721.44 in county taxes collected up to and including December 4 as against $719,342.04 for the same period last year. In addition to the amount reported the treasurer said there are more than 5,000 letters containing checks unopened in his office, which will materially increase the total announced.

The 1940 levy was $1,312,272 while this year's levy is $1,560,503.

Ensign Dies as Plane Crashes in Virginia

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Ensign Connie Max Doxey, 25, U. S. N. R., was killed this morning when the fighter plane he was flying crashed half a mile north of the Navy's auxiliary field at Pungo, Princess Anne County. It was the second fatal plane crash in the county in two days.

A Navy spokesman said Doxey, who was attached to the air station here, was on a routine flight and was engaged in dive-bombing tactics.

Three Justices To Participate In Rights Fete

Washington will celebrate Bill of Rights Day led by three justices of the United States Supreme Court, at a mass meeting December 15 at 8:30 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will preside.

On that day a nationwide celebration will commemorate the one hundred and fifth anniversary of ratification of the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

They were submitted to the States by Congress on September 15, 1791. They guarantee each citizen the following rights:

Religious freedom, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of the people to peaceably assemble and petition the Government for a redress of grievances; right of the people to keep and bear arms; security of the people against unreasonable search and seizures in their homes; regulates quartering of soldiers in homes; right to a speedy trial for all accused: right of a trial by jury; prohibition against cruel and unusual punishments for offenders; prohibits citizens being twice put in jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense.

Walter L. Fowler, District budget director, who will head the local celebration, said yesterday the names of the Supreme Court justices will be announced this week.

One of the features planned for the mass meeting is a round-table discussion on "How Am I Personally Responsible to the Bill of Rights." Participating will be a sailor, a soldire, a housewife, a college student and a laborer. William E. Leahy, director of the District Selective Service, will act as moderator.

The meeting will be opened by the audience recitation of the Lord's Prayer, followed by a selection by the Howard University Choral Club. Then will come the round-table symposium.

As the program is now arranged, the discussion will be followed by news reels entitled "This Speaks for Itself," which will contrast the burning of books in Berlin with the Mellon Art Gallery dedication.

After this, the three jurists will deliver speeches and the meeting will close with the singing of "God Bless America" and the National Anthem.

The audience will be invited to remain in the auditorium to hear the coast-to-coast Bill of Rights radio program between 10 and 11 p. m. which will be climaxed by the President's speech.

Fowler said that other programs will be held throughout the city by civic, religious, patriotic and fraternal organizations.

Navy Lets Down Physical Bars

The Navy relaxed its physical standards for recruits yesterday in an effort to increase enlistments.

Under a new policy men with certain minor ailments heretofore considered a bar to enlistment will be accepted and, when necessary, the defects will be corrected.

Defects which no longer will disqualify a prospective recruit include varicocele, hydrocele, henria (provided the applicant has an intelligence quotient of 75 or better(, nasal deformity and seasonal hay fever (provided it is not complicated.)

New Dry Law Becomes Effective in Galax, Va.

Galax, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Galax was dry today. The State ABC store, among the first established under the liquor control system in the State, went out of business at closing time last night because the populace voted September 30 that they didnt want it, or anything else alcoholic, above 3.2 per cent beer.

After the liquor store closed last night someone placed a funeral wreath on the locked door.

Get Your Gun

Students Ask High School Army Course

Students from high schools in Washington and nearby yesterday adopted resolutions asking for a year of military training before attaining the present draft age of 21.

Concluding the ninth annual high school debate conference at George Washington University, the students asserted:

"That such a permanent policy of training students before attaining the present draft age will lessen our liability to future emergencies.

"That this program will improve our foreign relations.

"That the adopted military program will be beneficial to the health of American youth.

"That the program is in perfect accordance with our democratic principles.

"That the adopted plan will reinforce the American education system."

Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of European history at George Washington University, told the debaters that "general uprisings among the conquered people of Europe are certain by next spring.

"The war should be carried into the heart of Germany itself," Dr. Ragatz said. "The country must be overrun and put under strict military rule. Germans must have a taste of their own medicine. The German people must be thoroughly defeated, but then given a square deal in the peace settlement," he said.

To future generations, he asserted, "it will be not a little amazing that a psycopathic individual like Hitler could bring on a great world upheaval."

Justice Refuses Italian's Plea To Return Ship

Supreme Court Justice Roberts refused yesterday to halt the proposed sale on Monday of a cargo of lubricating oil which was aboard the Italian steamer Brennero when the vessel was seized recently at the port of New York after alleged sabotage attempts by its crew.

Prince Ascanio Colonna, the Italian Ambassador, petitioned Roberts to stay the sale ordered by the Federal District Court for New Jersey.

His petition contended that the vessel and cargo were immune from seizure and should be released. He asked Roberts to grant a stay in order to permit an appeal to the Supreme Court on the merits of the controversy.

Crew to Realize 90-Day Ship Goal

The Maritime Commission said yesterday that the determination of workers at the Bethlehem Steel Co., in Quincy, Mass., to complete construction of a 10,000-ton tanker technically known as "Hull 1491" in a 90-day period would be realized.

Construction was started September 29. On December 27, exactly 90 days later, it will be finished. On New Year's Eve, when tide conditions are right, 1491 will be launched—just a few hours before 1941 hits the skids into history.

Building a 10,000-ton tanker in 90 days was described as "good" although not a record.

Camp Lee Closed To Casual Visitors

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 6 (AP)—An order was issued yesterday closing this Army post to all casual visitors. Provision also was made for placing of additional guards throughout the camp.

For Christmas... Trade In Your Old Radio on a
PHILCO
"Beam-of-Light"
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

No Needles to Change
★
Records Last 10 Times Longer
★
Glorious Tone

PHILCO 1010
$189.95
EASY TERMS
18 Months to Pay

ONLY Philco brings you "Music on a Beam of Light" . . . plus Stroboscope Control, Philco Automatic Record Changer, Tilt-Front Cabinet, Double I. F. Radio Circuit, Philco Built-In Super Aerial System, Complete Electric Push-Button Operation. Many other features. Hurry . . . trade in your old radio on a new Philco NOW . . . while our limited quantity lasts!

Free Delivery on Christmas Eve

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Sears SPECIALS FOR SALE 2 DAYS Only
MONDAY and TUESDAY
DEC. 8-9
FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

"CRAFTSMAN" HEAVY DUTY
ELECTRIC HAND SAW
Regularly $88.95
84.88★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
ONLY $8 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge
7-inch combination blade, will cut a 2x4 at a 45 degree angle. Base adjustable for depth and angle of cut. Complete with 10-ft. cord, unbreakable plug and metal carrying case.

ONE-H. P. AIR COOLED
GASOLINE ENGINE
Regularly $34.95
32.88
Monday and Tuesday Only!
ONLY $4 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge
Equipped with handy foot starter. Rated at 1-h.p., will deliver almost 50% more at peak speed. Uses ½-gallon of gasoline per horsepower per hour. Briggs and Stratton make.

WOOD CHISELS
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Reg. $1.00
88c★
"Dunlap" wood chisels, with unbreakable plastic handles. Chrome plated blades, of tempered steel. ½, ¾ and 1-inch widths.

"FULTON" 3-INCH
GARAGE VISE
Regularly $1.39
1.24★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
3-inch jaws open to 3 inches. Machined steel slide bar. Cold rolled steel screw and handle. Swivel base with lock.

REGULAR 79c
"DUNLAP" CAMPER'S AXE
59c★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Forged steel head, with nail slot. Black velvet finish. 14 in. hickory handle.

Practical Gifts are Most Welcome

Purchases of $10 or more may be made on Sears Easy Payment Plan!
Limited Quantities! No mail, phone or will call orders.

ATTRACTIVE ALUMINUM
BUN WARMER
Regularly $1.29
1.17★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Bottom half has an attractive leaf design around edge. Bread basket fits into lower half. Matching top, with bakelite handle.

"EVEN HEAT" RUSTPROOF
ALUMINUM ROASTER
Regularly $1.19
99c
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Heat-fast and rustproof roaster, with browning vent. Size 18⅝ x 11⅝x7¼-inch, for 14-lb. roast or 12-lb. fowl.

GENUINE MAPLE
COOKIE BUCKETS
Regularly $1.00
94c★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
The old fashioned favorite maple cookie bucket, with snug-fitting lid to keep the cookies fresh longer.
Sears for Housewares Gifts

ONE-LIGHT
BEDROOM FIXTURE
Regularly $1.69
1.47★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
White, beige or rose color shades. A distinctive design for any type room.

SPARKLING GLASS
CAKE TRAY and COVER
Regularly $1.00
88c
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Helps keep cakes fresh! Lovely sparkling glass tray, 13-inches in diameter, with 14-inch cover.

CIRCULATING TYPE
ELECTRIC HEATER
Regularly $6.50
5.88★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Quick heating element. Chrome reflector. Green crinkled enameled finish. Ideal for taking early morning chill off rooms.

"SPRINGTIME"
5-LIGHT FIXTURE
Regularly $11.95
10.88
Only $2 Down
Usual Carrying Charge
Monday and Tuesday Only!
New, gracefully shaped bowl. Floral design hand toned pearl glassware. Chromium and crystal-like glass columns, and canopy.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

HOME NEEDS
CASEIN FLAT PAINT
Regularly 65c
5 Lb. Pkg.
57c★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
A casein paint, in powder form. May be used on wallpaper, walls, woodwork, etc. Choice of 11 pastel shades.

DUTCH KALSOMINE BRUSH
Regularly 98c
87c★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
6-inch Dutch kalsomine brush, for use with all types of water paint. With care will give unusually long service.

PAPERHANGER'S TOOL KIT
Regularly $1.10
89c★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Kit includes paste brush, smoothing brush, easing wheel, scraper, plumb bob, seam roller and carpenter's chalk.

ROCKWOOL INSULATION
Regularly $1.19
1.10★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
KEEP THE COLD OUT
20-sq. ft. carton containing 8 batts. Easy to handle. Waterproof back with flaps of reinforced paper to tack on studs, rafters or joists.
Sears for All Home Needs

AUTO NEEDS
ALL WOOL AUTO ROBE
Regularly $2.19
1.99
Monday and Tuesday Only!
All wool plaid auto robe, 36x54-inch knee size. Through and through plaids.

"GOLD CREST" MOTOR OIL
Regularly $1.20
10 Quart Sealed Can
1.03★
Federal Tax Included
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Gives you safe lubrication at an exceptionally low cost. S. A. E. grades 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60.
IT'S VITALIZED

"FILTRITE" OIL FILTER
Regularly $1.65
1.49★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
A new oil filter will prolong the life of your motor. Removes sludge, etc. from crank case.
Sears for Auto Needs

SPORTING GOODS
Full-Sized BASKET BALL
Regularly $2.19
1.97★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Peb-tex material, full size and shape. Valve type bladder. Needle included.

Sears FOR

EXERCISING OUTFIT
Reg. $3.29
2.97★
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Home exercising outfit, including 5-cable exerciser, skip rope, hand grips, wall pull and set of exercises.

RUBBER HUNTING BOOTS
Reg. $5.79
5.48 pr.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Lightweight, with full zipper. Cleated soles; stocking lining. Black only.
Sears for Sporting Goods

2 COMPLETE DEPT. STORES
N.W. WISCONSIN AVE. at ALBEMARLE PHONE ORdway 1122
N.E. 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E. PHONE FRanklin 7500

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 COMMUNITY STORES
GEORGETOWN 3132 M STREET N.W. Phone Michigan 6262
BRIGHTWOOD 5925 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Phone RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. Phone OLiver 4644
★ Starred Items Also Sold at Community Stores

Ruhland Lists Health Needs Of Washington

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday outlined a six-point program designed to make Washington a "healthier and safer place in which to live."

With the support of Commissioner Guy Mason, who supervises health activities, Dr. Ruhland said he would take at "face value," declarations made last week by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, and Commissioner Mason that he get "tough" in the enforcement of health rules and in his request for funds.

The Commissioner, meanwhile, revealed that a survey of Washington hospitals, which have been overcrowded, will be in his hands this week.

This is to be reported by Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, chairman of a committee of the District of Columbia Medical Society. This survey had been requested by Commissioner Mason, Dr. Ruhland said. He has requested an additional survey by a Federal agency, and hopes it will be started soon.

Asks Dairy Inspectors

The health officer, armed with a survey made several years ago by the United States Public Health Service and copies of previous municipal budget proposals from which many important Health Department items had been deleted, yesterday outlined his program as follows:

Four additional dairy farm inspectors to supervise the farms included in the new and larger milk shed for the District.

More sanitary inspectors for rooming and boarding houses, which will be supervised more stringently under a new code now being drafted by Dr. Ruhland.

Fifty more public health nurses.

Removal of custodial and similar employes from a building at Glenn Dale Sanatoria grounds to make way for an added tuberculosis wing. The employes would be provided housing facilities off the reservation.

A new $200,000 health center for the Anacostia section.

A new $600,000, 270-bed maternity ward for Gallinger Hospital. This item was deleted from the District program under the Lanham Act benefits.

Expenditures Approved

The last two items, it is understood, will be included in the 1943 District budget and have been approved by the Commissioners.

It is the plan of the Commissioners, after completing the two surveys, to aid the private institutions in their quest for funds to improve and enlarge their plants, Mason stated.

The commissioner said the proposed Arlington County Hospital, which will receive Federal aid, will relieve the crowded situation somewhat in local hospitals.

Major items, such as health centers, nurses, attendants, clerks and inspectors, which had been deleted from previous year's budgets will be sought for Dr. Ruhland, Mason said.

Many of these items will be sought for the health officer before the close of the present fiscal year on June 31, 1942, in a request for a deficiency appropriation under the 1942 budget, he indicated.

Second Health Center

Actually the city now has only one health center in the Southwest section of the city. Funds, however, are provided in the present budget to build a second center for the residents of the Northwest Central area. The third center, for which Dr. Ruhland will request only $200,000, provided District land is used, will be located in the Anacostia area.

The advent of a rent administration has also brought on demands for better supervision by the Health Department. Dr. Ruhland, on the suggestion of Mason, is now revising the sanitary code, as it affects the rooming and boarding houses, to make it more difficult for landlords to rent unfit and insanitary rooms and apartments.

Under the present setup, when a tenant brings a complaint to the health department about living conditions in his room, this is approximately what happens, according to Dr. Ruhland. First, one of the inspectors visits the premises. He sees, for example, falling plaster, insanitary toilet conditions, etc. He, the inspector, makes a complaint to the landlord who is given a "reasonable" length of time to make repairs. If he does not, a charge must be placed against him in Police Court and at the most a fine of $5 is levied, Dr. Ruhland stated.

Asks Teeth in Law

Dr. Ruhland wants a code with "teeth" in it, he said. He would like to be given the power to place a "quarantine" sign on premises declared unfit and to prohibit tenants from moving in until the situation is cleared up.

All of Dr. Ruhland's suggestions and recommendations, he said, will be placed before his medical advisory committee headed by Dr. William Charles White at a meeting Wednesday, December 17 at 10 a. m. in his office.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton Much Improved

Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, said yesterday that Chairman Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, of the House Labor Committee, who has been ill, was much improved and probably could return to her New Jersey home this week.

"Her temperature has reached normal for the first time and she is making satisfactory progress," Calver said.

S. R. Royal's Death Called Suicide

Stephen R. Royal, 57, of 647 Park Road Northwest, was found unconscious in a gas-filled room of his home early yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Royal. The Fire Rescue Squad tried unsuccessfully to revive him. Dr. John J. Keney, of Casualty Hospital, pronounced him dead and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

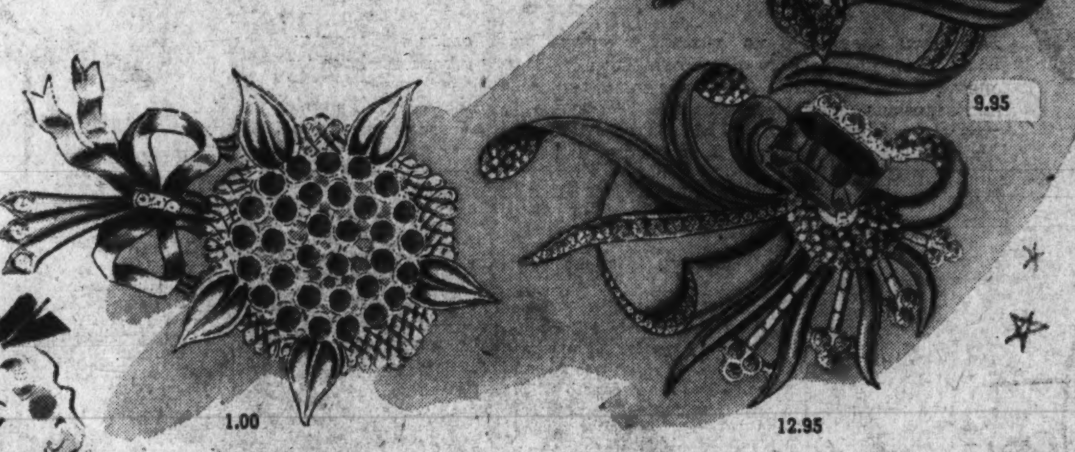
81ST YEAR
LANSBURGH'S

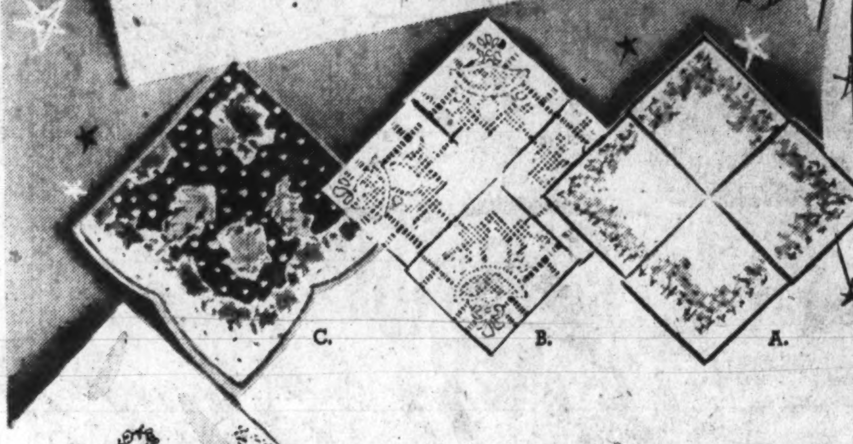
OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
AND EVERY NIGHT MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

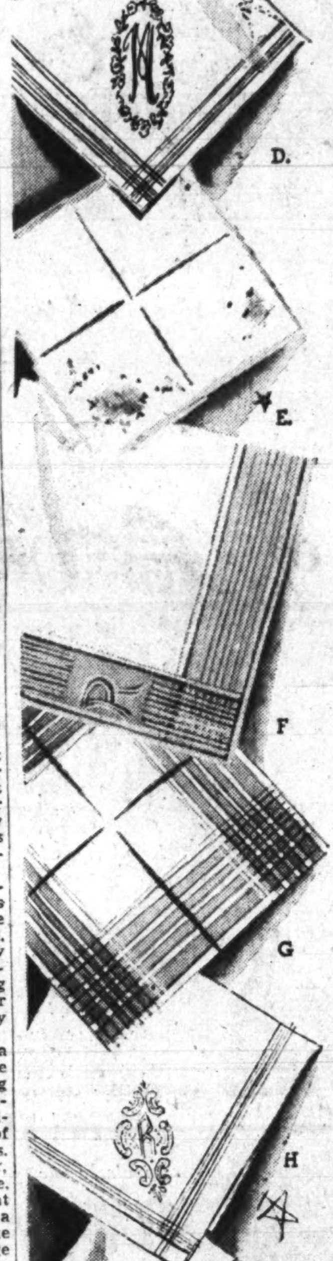
Christmas Glitter She Covets!
SPRAY PINS
$1 to $20
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Is there a woman the breadth of this land, who doesn't think a jewelry gift perfectly grand? And especially when it's a pin to highlight suit lapels . . . illumine an evening gown . . . lend a brilliant touch to her "little black?" Lansburgh's has been pin-collecting months for you. And we have a bevy of beauties. Gold-finished pins, stone-set pins, flower sprays, interesting plastics.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor







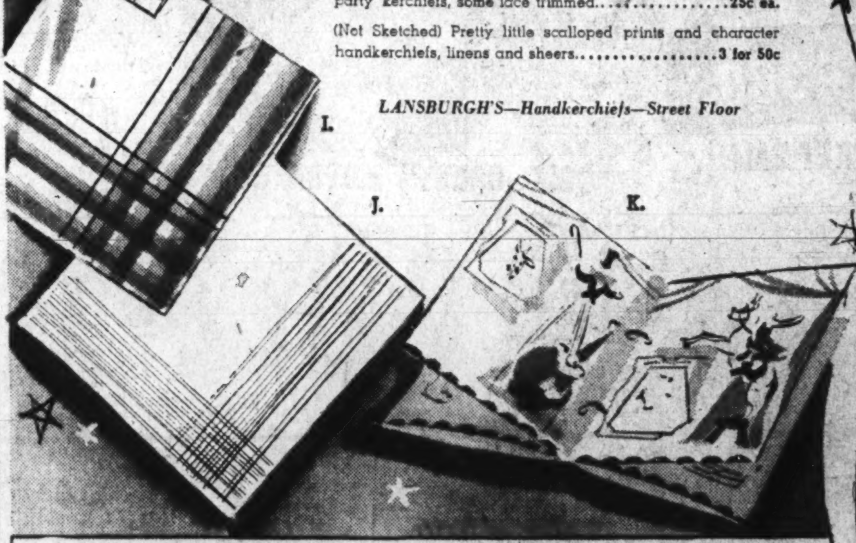
"Among the happiest of gift thoughts"—says Vogue!
GIFT 'KERCHIEFS

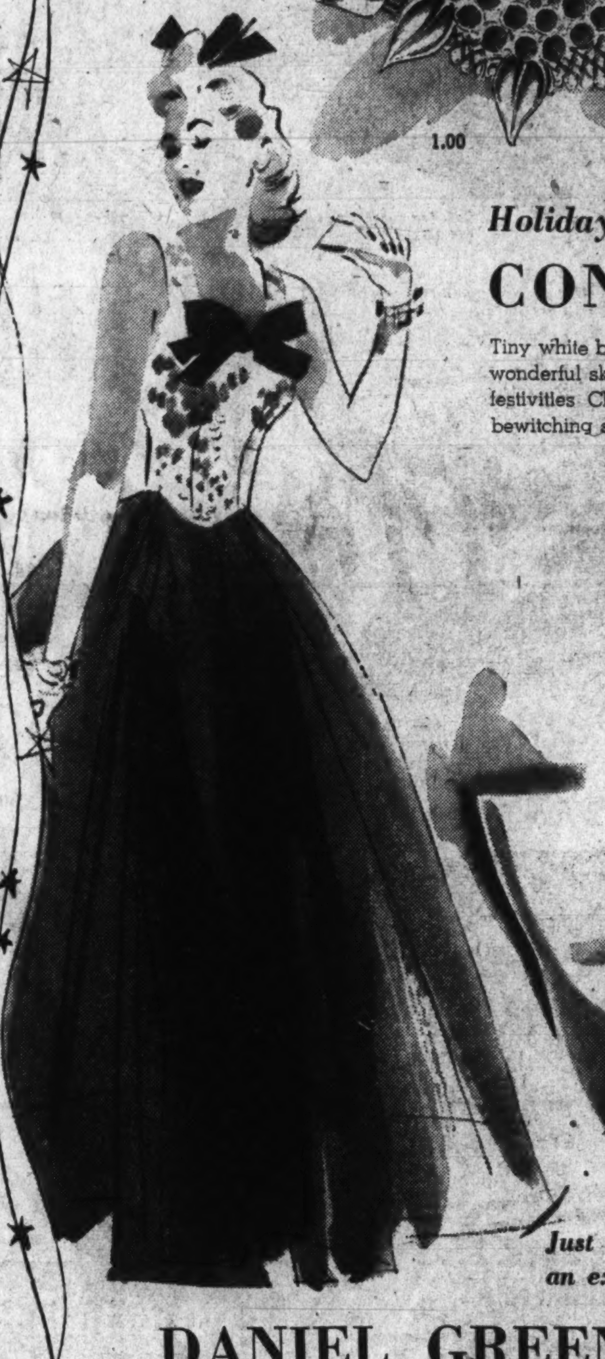
FOR WOMEN
(A) Fine all handmade handkerchiefs from foreign lands, sheers and linens.......$1 to $3 ea.
(B) Assortment hand appliqued and hand embroidered linens. Sheer Swisses and initialed linens.......50c
(C) Bright pretty prints, handmade white and colored linens. Hand embroidered initialed linens.......3 for $1
(D) Dozens of beautiful handmade linens, sheers in embroideries, prints, initials.......25c
(E) Many handmade and handrolled novelty and sheers Some imports. Grand array.......6 for $1

FOR MEN
(F) Imported French type assorted colored woven borders, initialed, sheers.......$1 ea.
(G) Hand embroidered pure Irish linens with initials or plain. Extra size. Woven borders.......75c, 3 for $2
(H) Pure Irish linen handrolled cords, hand embroidered initials, hemstitched hems, colored borders.......50c
(I) Handrolled colored woven borders. Irish linens, embroidered initials. Plain linens.......25c
(J) Handrolled fine cotton cords. Hemstitched white linens. Colored woven borders.......6 for $1

FOR SMALL CHILDREN
(K) Hanky books (as sketched), fairy tale characters, Boys' and Girls' 7-day week 'kerchiefs, Christmas nite, and circus characters.......book, 50c
(Not Sketched) Dainty midsize linen prints, character and party 'kerchiefs, some lace trimmed.......25c ea.
(Not Sketched) Pretty little scalloped prints and character handkerchiefs, linens and sheers.......3 for 50c

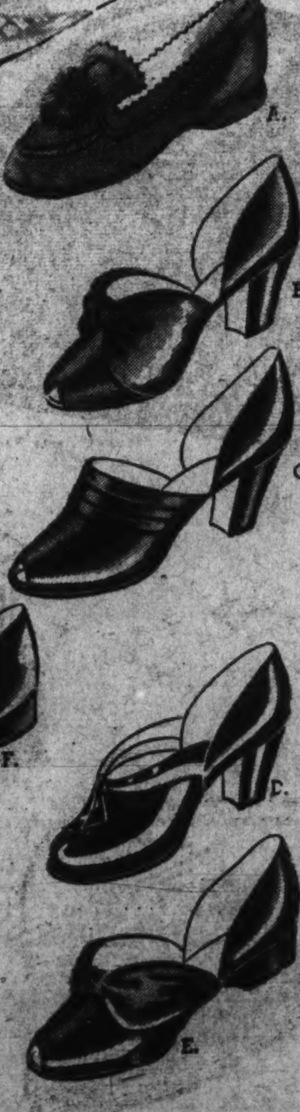
LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor





Holiday merrymaker . . . Black Net with
CONFETTI SPARKLERS
Tiny white bodice with sequins dotted like snowflakes. Wide, wonderful skirt of black rayon net. A dream dress for all the festivities Christmas and New Year bring. Be your most bewitching self in it! All black or black with white. Misses'.
$25
LANSBURGH'S—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

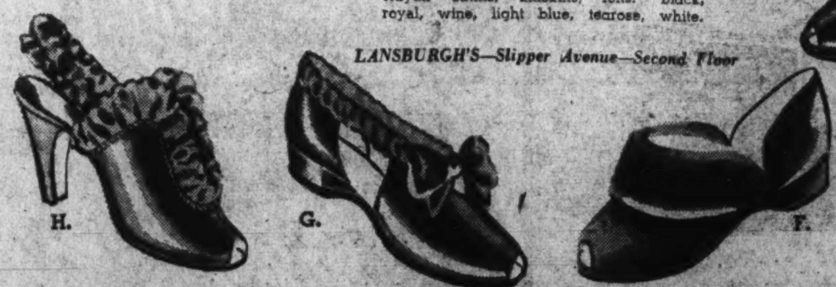
Personalize your gifts to them!
MONOGRAM SCARFS
With 2 or 3-letter monograms pressed on while you wait. Women's solid color rayon crepe or jacquard types—white, black, and assorted colors in ascots and tubulars. Men's hand tied fringed plain rayon crepe mufflers.
$1
LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor



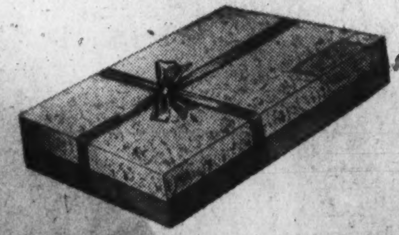
Just the name alone says—"I'm an extra special Christmas gift!"
DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
Here's a gift that says "A Very Merry Christmas" from the moment she sees the name on the box. "Daniel Green" on slippers is like the karat mark on gold. It means a gift with fashion, color, and quality.

a. Comfy.......$2.75
b. Bambi.......3.50
c. Tiffin.......3.50
d. Loll.......3.95
e. Joli.......3.95
f. Babs.......3.95
g. San Toy.......5.50
h. Frou Frou.......5.50

Rayon satins, kidskins, felts. Black, royal, wine, light blue, tearose, white.
LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor



Gift of Candy for a "Sweet Tooth"!
CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES
5 LB. BOX 1.95
You'll have all you can do to keep from dipping into this yourself . . . it's such a luscious assortment. Chocolates with creams, nuts, hard and chewy centers. Gaily wrapped.
LANSBURGH'S—Candy Dept.—Street Floor



Jingle Bells! Hang a Meistergrammed
CHIMNEY SOCK
With Name or Monogram
Make it easy for Santa. Hang these up Christmas Eve. Good sized merry red socks of suede cloth with jingle bells to boot.
Socks, without name, 29c
See them in almost any dept.
39c

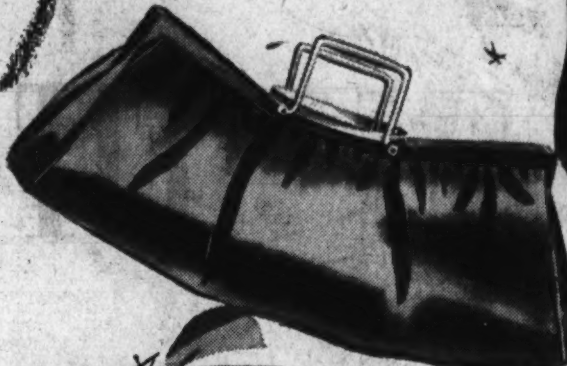
OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9—AND EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

Bag your woman . . . and let Lansburgh's give you a boost!

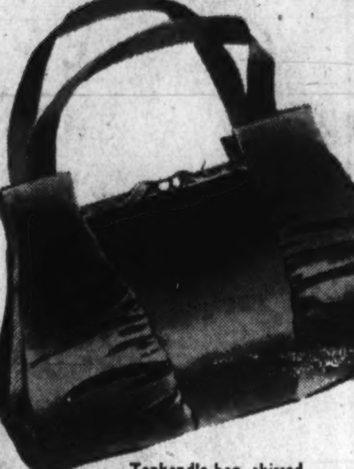
Gift Bags

Before your eyes . . . a big, beautiful, breathtaking collection of Christmas bags. Romantic bags for glamorous nights . . . svelte broadcloth bags for afternoon and twilights. Seal bags to further her business career. Calfs and capeskins, chic in any wardrobe. Whoppers and wee ones . . . envelopes and entrancing shapes. More bags than you've ever seen before . . . 'cause Lansburgh's definitely Santa's store!

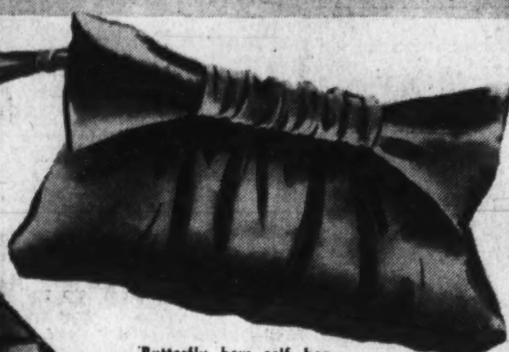
LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor



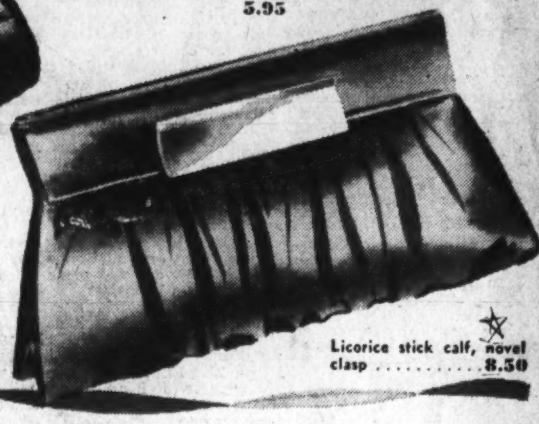
Pull-up staple handles, shiny calf 10.50



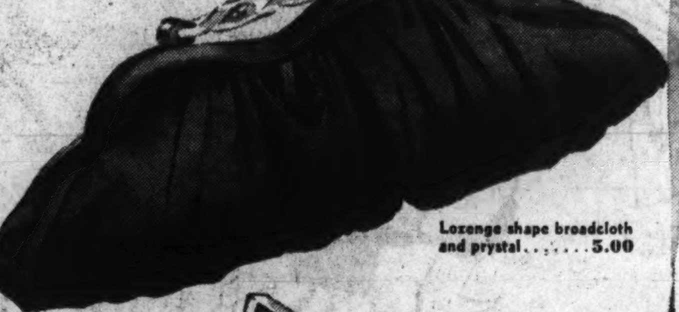
Tophandle bag, shirred capeskin 3.95



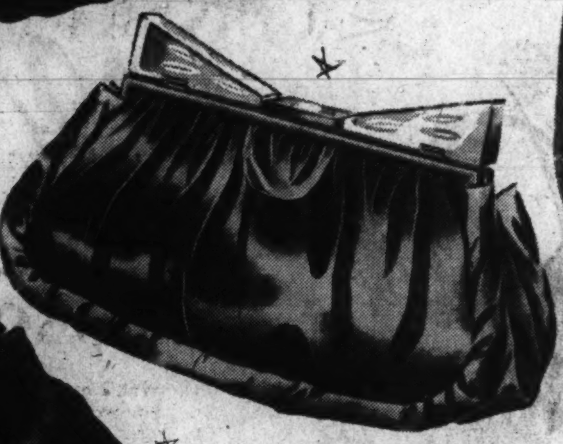
Butterfly bow calf bag, 5.95



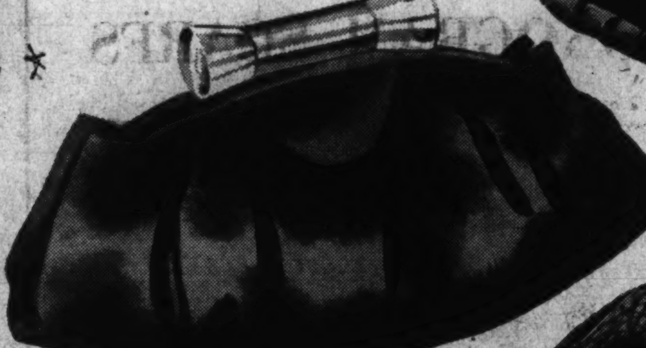
Licorice stick calf, novel clasp 8.50



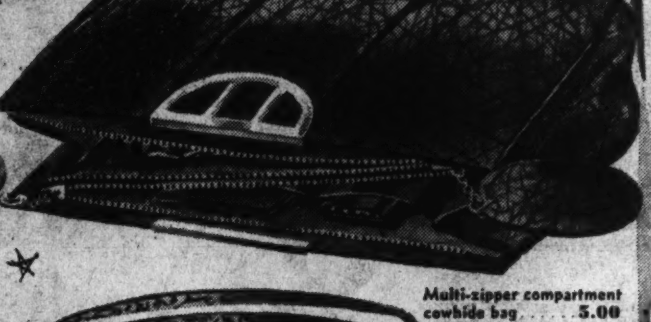
Lozenge shape broadcloth and prystal 5.00



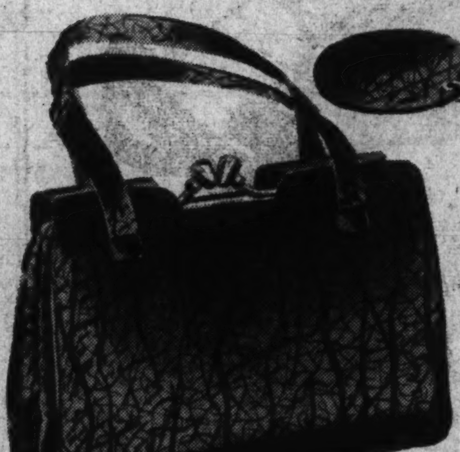
Dressy calf bag, carved Lucite frame. 12.50



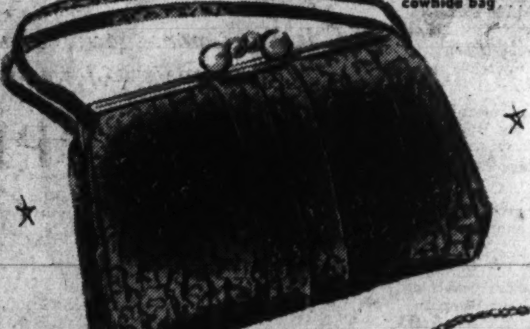
Kitten ear broadcloth bag with Lucite. 8.50



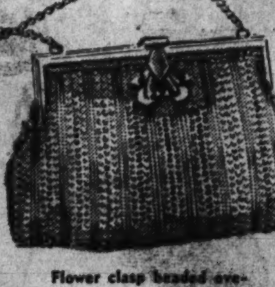
Multi-zipper compartment cowhide bag 5.00



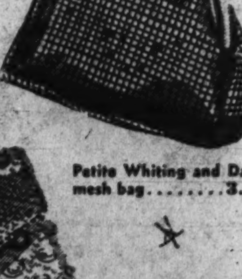
Sunken frame Rambler bag, cowhide. 3.00



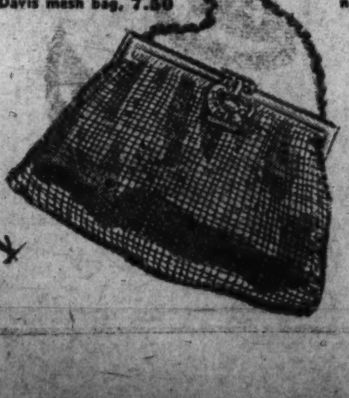
Twin handle neat bag of seal 2.25



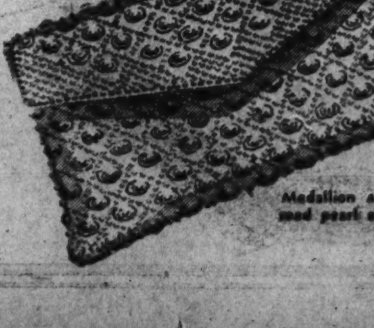
Flower clasp beaded evening bag 5.00



Petite Whiting and Davis mesh bag 3.50



Rhinestone clasp, Whiting & Davis mesh bag, 7.50



Medallion and simulated seed pearl envelope, 10.00

Lansburgh's

81ST YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

Select from a Mammoth Stock!

FUR COAT SALE!

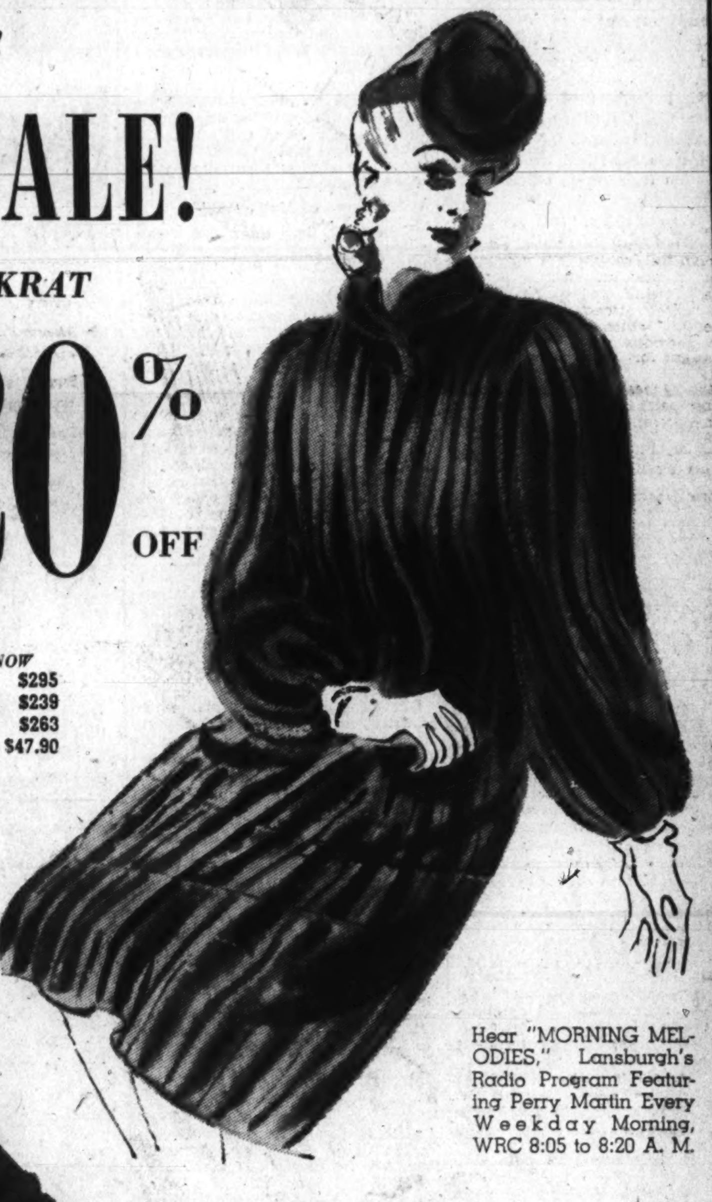
Mink or Sable Blended MUSKRAT

You deduct the 20% from the Original Tags

Reg. $139 to $239
NOW $111 to $191

Blame the unseasonable weather! Add to that our dogged determination to make this the Fur Sale of the season. And you'll find one of the most superb Sale collections of muskrats you've seen in months.

20% OFF



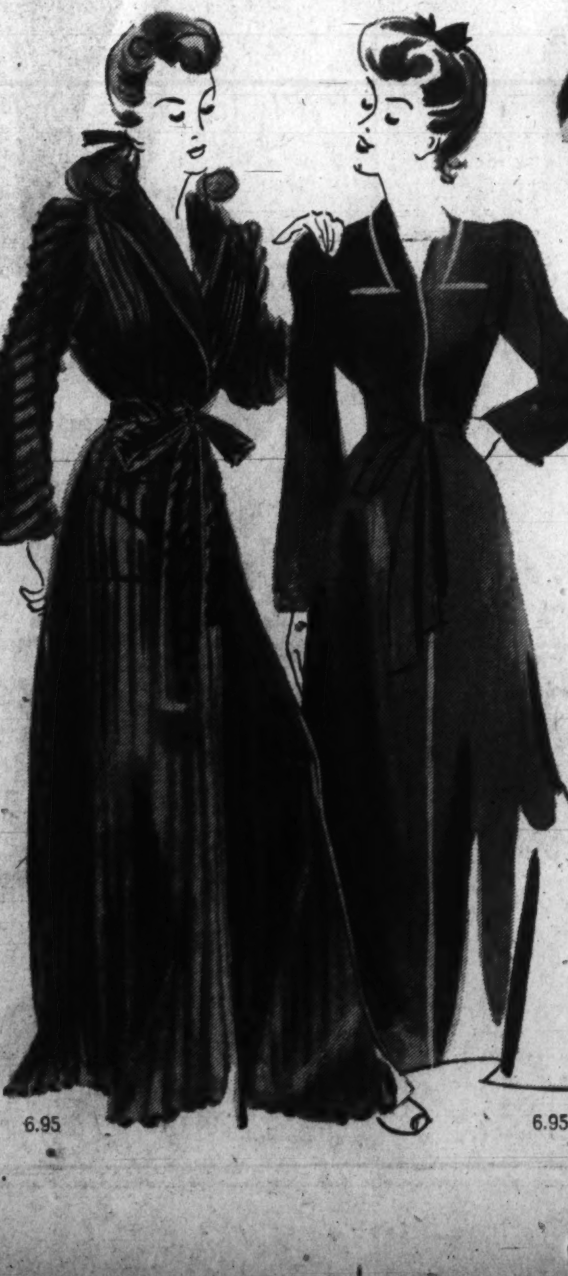
OTHER FUR GROUPS AT 20% OFF

	Reg.		*NOW*	
Hollander Seal-dyed Muskrats. .	$229	$369	**$183**	**$295**
Black-dyed Persian Lambs	$199	$299	**$159**	**$239**
Natural & Sable-dyed Squirrel. .	$199	$329	**$159**	**$263**
Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs	$39.80	$59.90	**$30.80**	**$47.90**

All Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Hear "MORNING MELODIES," Lansburgh's Radio Program Featuring Perry Martin Every Weekday Morning, WRC 8:05 to 8:20 A. M.



Heart Warming Holiday

ROBES

5.95 to 8.95

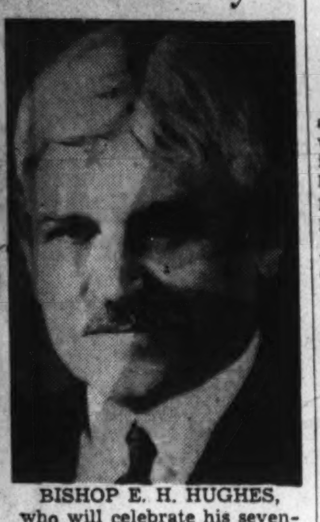
Just as warm as your greetings and soft as a baby's cheek! Cuddly, cozy, Christmas gift robes in wool flannels, cotton chenilles, suede cloth, and candlewicks. Gift de luxe for the girl who's always complaining of the cold . . . for mother who's up and around before the rest of the household . . . for almost any woman you know. A warm robe is always welcome! Choose from wraparounds and zippers. Wine, royal, copen, assorted pastels, 12 to 44.

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled As To Material Content.

LANSBURGH'S—Robe Shop—Third Floor

Bishop Hughes 75, Talks Twice Today

Bishop Hughes Marks Birthday



BISHOP E. H. HUGHES, who will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday today by preaching two sermons

Plans to Deliver Sermons at Foundry And Baker Chapel

By Robert Tate Allen

Post Church Editor

"Disgustingly well" for his years, as he put it yesterday, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes—among Methodism's patriarchs—today celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday by preaching as guest from two pulpits.

And during the coming week he will embark for the College (council) of Methodist Bishops at Brunswick, Ga. Later he will continue his "preaching missions" throughout the country.

Bishop Hughes will preach at 11 a. m. from the Bishop McDowell pulpit at Foundry Methodist Church—his home church—where stands the Hughes lectern that is a symbol of Methodist unification. It was made possible by gifts from his friends from all over America.

He will speak tonight at 8 in Baker Chapel at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Bishop Hughes' formal retirement from the active Episcopacy in April, 1940, did not mean he was going out of harness.

Realization of Dream

"Retirement" for him, he said yesterday in an exclusive interview with The Post, meant that he was later chosen to head the one million dollar drive for war relief and for work among service men.

It meant that he would have more time to further the program of the United Methodist Church—a unification for which he has been given most the credit, and of which he dreamed for a quarter of a century.

The union, which in April, 1939, brought the Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist South branches into one body of 8,000,000 members, is "working out in a fine and brotherly manner," said the prelate, explaining that the unification was the largest reunion of Christ's people in all Christian history.

"Even the local church mergers, which are often difficult, have been accomplished with a loving unity. Indeed, there has been scarcely a ripple upon the ecclesiastical waters."

"The visits of the Southerners in the North and the visits of Northerners in the South have reassured our people," he went on to say, "and have given even the doubters the proof that religious experience and work do not know any Mason and Dixon's line, and that the Saviour does not depend for his grace and pardon upon the points of the compass."

'Will Rogers of Methodism'

Bishop Hughes often has been called the "Will Rogers of Methodism" because of the contrasting seriousness and humor in his make-up and his facial likeness.

A bit of his less serious side came to surface during the interview in the apartment of his daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Harban, at 1869 Wyoming Avenue Northwest.

The maid entered the living room, picked up a pair of knitting needles on the table near the bishop, saying she was afraid he had been sitting on them. The prelate chuckled.

Bishop Hughes regrets that much of the emotion has left modern religion, and feels that most of the emotions are being exercised on the football and baseball field.

Agrees With Gallup Poll

He agreed with the recent Gallup Poll report indicating an upsurge in religion in America, and said that in his wide travels he had observed church and Sunday school attendance increasing and more stress on evangelism.

Sketching his 50-year Methodist ministry, he recalled that his first pastorate was a small Iowan church, nine miles from a railroad station or postoffice, with a "magnificant" salary of $300 annually, including use of a parsonage. "But I saved $392 that year," he smilingly added.

Bishop Hughes was resident bishop of San Francisco from 1908 to 1916; of Boston from 1916 to 1922, of Chicago from 1922 to 1930, and of Washington from 1930 to 1939.

Leader in academic and religious realms, he received his A. B., A. M., and D. D. degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University, completing his doctorate in 1904. He also served as president of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. He has received many honorary degrees.

Son of Minister

Bishop Hughes was born in Moundsville, W. Va., son of a Methodist minister. Former Senator Rush Holt is a first cousin; and former West Virginia Gov. Homer A. Holt and Jack Holt, the film player, are third cousins. The bishop has two daughters, three sons and ten grandchildren, and he thinks they are all "grand" children.

His late son-in-law, Walter S. Harban, was dentist to President Theodore Roosevelt and vice president of the Union Trust Co. Bishop Hughes' wife died three years ago after being his loyal helpmate for 46½ years.

Municipal Unit Pledges Full Aid to Defense

A pledge of full support to the President in his efforts for national defense was given unanimously yesterday by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers as concluding action of its three-day convention here at the Mayflower Hotel.

Two other resolutions opposed Federal taxation of municipal and State securities, and the selection of assistant city attorneys by competitive examinations. Another, favoring social security extension to municipal officers and employes under enabling legislation passed by the States, was withdrawn for further study by the committee.

Mayor Fred T. Wilson, of Fairmont, W. Va., discussing "Legal and Practical Aspects of the City of Fairmont's Collective Bargaining Contract with the C. I. O." said that "so far we have had excellent co-operation from union officials."

"I cannot say," the mayor told the Institute yesterday, "that the agreement has improved relationship between employe and city officials as we have always had a very friendly relationship. Nor would I say that the employes are any better off, since we fully realize the necessity of standard wages and fair working conditions and have applied that rule as conditions would permit, but I can say that we have not experienced any unfavorable reaction of a serious nature as a result of this union agreement."

The contract, said the mayor, covers employes in the street, water and sanitation departments. It includes no police, firemen or supervisors.

Reporting for the social and economic committee, Assistant City Attorney William H. Neal, of Los Angeles, Calif., said "rent control may become a very serious problem in some communities" and "the subject is one which may confront some municipal law officers in the very near future, if the problem has not already been presented. If care is taken in the drafting of local ordinances to be sure that they are desirable in their application and effect, we have no doubt that their validity may be sustained."

Exercise Caution, Avert Tragedy, Fire Chief Says

A little more care around Christmas time and following a few simple rules will avert many fire tragedies, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter cautioned yesterday.

The fire chief advised:

Buy a fresh tree. Saw off the trunk diagonally an inch or more above the end. Stand the tree at once in a pail or tub of plain water and keep the water level well above the cut end. Keep the tree outdoors in a cool, shaded place until actually needed; sprinkle the branches frequently, and replenish the water in the pail or tub.

Keep the tree standing in water the entire time it is in the house and keep the room as cool as possible.

Chief Porter said few people give much thought to placing the tree in the proper place. It should be placed so that if it does catch fire it cannot block escape from the room even if it falls over. It should be securely fastened and never placed too close to a radiator or fireplace.

OPM to Exhibit Defense Needs

The first of about 50 permanent exhibits of needed defense equipment, designed to show manufacturers various types of defense work their plants may undertake, will be established in six major cities before January 1, OPM's contract distribution division announced yesterday.

Army, Navy and other Government purchasing agencies, and large companies with work suitable for subcontracting, will provide the subassemblies, bits and pieces for the displays. The exhibits will be changed periodically as manufacturers are found who can make certain parts, and as new equipment requirements are established.

Floyd B. Odlum, division director, said the exhibits represented an important phase of the Government's efforts to speed up and expand defense production by spreading defense contracts throughout industry.

Navy Award Board To Visit Shipyards

The Navy announced yesterday that members of the Board of Awards in the Navy's shipbuilding competition would visit 53 yards building naval and Maritime Commission vessels in the next htree weeks.

Rear Admiral George H. Rock and Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell will make the tour, accompanied by Commander Thomas P. Wynkoop, jr., secretary of the board, and Roy C. Beckman, of New York, official cameraman for the contest.

The visits, the Navy said, would give the admirals first-hand information on factors governnig awards: Progress, quality of work, improvement in work and spirit of the workmen.

Mrs. O'Donnel to Speak

"The Feature Article" will be discussed by Mrs. Frances Frisbie O'Donnell at a meeting of the Craftsman Group to be held at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Roosevelt Night School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

Lansburgh's
81st YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800
FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

Thousands of Christmas wishes will come true if you give this lingerie

FIT FOR A QUEEN!

MAGIC word...this famous name. It's a name to delight even the most fastidious woman on your Christmas list. A name that means loveliness ...quality...tailoring...fashion. A name that's gone down through the years as one of the most beautiful gifts you could give a woman. This year our Christmas collection is more colorful, more glamorous, and more complete than ever. We're proud to present America's favorite...

Barbizon

—the lingerie that fits like a second skin
—in fabrics whose sparkle doesn't come out in the was
—finely tailored for long and beautiful wear
—detailing that sets them in a class by themselves
—size ranges for talls, shorts, mediums

SLIPS—GOWNS—PAJAMAS—ROBES

A. Slip with 4-gore alternating bias cut. Silk and rayon satin Seraphim **2.50**
Same slip in other fabrics, 1.65 to 3.95

B. Gown with sweetheart neckline. Silk and rayon satin Seraphim, **4.95**
Other Gowns in other fabrics, 3.95 to 5.95

C. Robe with quilted lapels, belt, and pockets. Silk and rayon satin Seraphim **6.95**
In rayon crepe Lagere........3.9

D. Panties with tiny scalloped edg Silk and rayon satin Seraphim. **1.8**

E. Pajamas with mannish jacket top. Silk and rayon satin Seraphim, **5.95**
In rayon crepe Gartiere......3.95

F. Slip scalloped to match panties. Pure dye, pure silk Satin Dosche. **3.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept. Third Floor

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9
And Every Night Mondays Through Fridays

Educators Want Youth Units Curbed

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Should legislation that merges into one agency the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps also shear from them their power as "educators" operating in competition with local and State educational systems?

This question will be debated vigorously when a bill now being drafted in the Federal Security Agency reaches Capitol Hill in January. Not that the two million boys and girls receiving NYA and and the 150,000 boys in CCC camps are consciously concerned about it. But some of them, as well as educational leaders, consider a showdown of basic importance and are getting ready for it.

The American Youth Commission, headed by Owen D. Young and directed by Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, will devote half of its annual January report to the subject. Denying that the NYA and CCC are giving training that schools can wholly duplicate, the report will urge formation of a permanent youth works projects agency, with power to supervise its training program.

Opposition Is Formidable

Quicker on the draw, however, are the opposition, the educational policies commission appointed by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators. In a study entitled "The Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration and the Public Schools" this commission condemns the dual educational system set up by the two youth alphabet agencies and urges that Federal aid be extended to boys and girls through regular schools of the Nation.

Federal control of education through the youth programs is termed dangerous to the foundations of democracy. Methods of selecting boys and girls for the NYA and CCC training are called developers of class distinction.

That regularly established schools can give the training desired—when they have the money—is proved, according to the policies commission, by the splendid record being set by schools in defense training. In the defense crisis, it states, school boards of the country have made available to the Federal Government their investment of more than one billion dollars in plant and equipment, and teachers have "willingly labored long hours overtime to carry defense training forward without slackening their efforts to maintain regular daytime programs."

"The schools have trained more than a million and a half persons for defense industries," school leaders wrote the President in June. "This, we may add, is more than twice the number which education promised to train with funds allotted by Congress."

Four-Point Recommendation

Since the youth agencies had to turn to the schools for defense aid, and since the schools have demonstrated in the defense program that they are alert to the need for and able to give job training, the educational commission argues, it is obvious that no separate Federally controlled job-training program is needed.

Specifically, the commission concludes and recommends:

1. That Federal funds for student aid be continued, but hereafter be appropriated to the United States Office of Education to distribute to schools, colleges and universities through the "appropriate educational agencies of the several States."

2. That as soon as they have completed their emergency assignment of training workers for the national defense production program, the NYA and the CCC be discontinued as a separate youth agency.

"Their functions as agencies of vocational training, general education and guidance should be continued, but should be transferred to State and local educational agencies.

"Their functions as public works agencies should be continued, but should be located with the general agency or agencies of public works."

3. That Federal financial aid should be provided by State and local educational agencies to equalize opportunities between the States and to establish new educational services required to meet Nation-wide needs.

"This aid should be adequate to support a comprehensive effort to meet educational needs of youth."

4. That the Federal Government should supply leadership to the State and local educational agencies through research, conference, experimentation, demonstration and publication, and that the Government should center its educational leadership in the United States Office of Education.

Long-Term Advantages Cited

Whatever "temporary inconvenience" is brought about during the period of adjustment toward these recommendations, the commission feels, "will be far outweighed by the long-term advantages of a single, comprehensive and permanent educational program for American youth."

Originally, it is pointed out, the NYA was restricted to "relief, work relief and employment," and the CCC to "the relief of unemployment through the performance of useful public work, and for other purposes." Both agencies have vastly extended their energies into educational fields since that time. In 1939 the President gave official recognition to the educational function which the agencies had added to their initial job of employment.

The youth commission has called attention to the "confused administrative organization" of the CCC and NYA programs and took the lead in asking that these two agencies be combined.

A consistent policy for the relations of the Federal Government to education is the beginning of a solution to the confusion, the policies commission believes. "The issue will not be resolved," it declares, "by organizational adjustments and improved arrangements for cooperation."

Decentralized control of education, this commission maintains, is not only "democracy's safeguard against exploitation of education by a central government" but results also in "greater adaptability, experimentation and progress."

STORE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

AND EVERY NIGHT
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

MAKE YOUR GIFT RING WITH A NOTE OF PRECIOUS APPEAL—MAKE IT HOSIERY!

Put stocking gifts this year in the same class as lovely jewelry . . cobwebby underwear . . fine furs. They have become that dear to women in these days when scarcities are more and more evident. Months ago with our usual foresight, Lansburgh's ordered thousands of pairs . . . Nylons and silks . . . of every type, size and color. You'll find, because of this, we have a plentiful choice!

Lansburgh's Is Headquarters for Your

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Famed for Proportioned Fit!

BELLE SHARMEER

Proportioned to fit in leg sizes as well as foot sizes. Neat and trim toe to thigh. Ask for BREV for shorts . . . MODITE for mediums . . . DUCHESS for talls. Silks come in 2, 3, 4, and 7 thread weights. Sizes 8 to 11. EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S.

All Silks .... 1.35 to 1.65
Silks with lisle tops .... $1 and 1.15
"Classics" for plumps 1.50
Nylon Hosiery .... 1.50 to 1.65

Doubly Endorsed and Doubly Welcomed!

HOLEPROOF

No guesswork when it comes to giving Holeproof Hosiery . . . They're certified by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and endorsed by Good Housekeeping. So choose several pairs to say "Merry Christmas." Exclusively Lansburgh's.

Silks, 3, 4 and 7 threads .... $1 to 1.15
Nylon Hosiery .... 1.50 and 1.65

Hosiery Gift of Lasting Loveliness!

Sapphire

Hose to thrill her to her toes because of their sheer, cobwebby loveliness. Like a lovely film on the legs because they're knit so beautifully. Buy them in her correct leg length—short, medium or long. Buy a single pair or a whole wardrobe. 8 to 11.

Sapphire Hosiery in 2, 3 and 4 thread weights .... 1.35 pr., 3 pairs for 3.90
Sapphire Nylons in daylight-to-dark weights .... 1.95 and 2.50

Wiser Than Ever Gift This Christmas!

KAYSER

Watch her delight when she finds her gift is labeled Kayser. She knows them for their Mir-O-Kleer texture and quality. She knows they have the same wonderful reputation as Kayser Gloves. Get her some for day and dress. 8½ and 11.

Silk Chiffons—3 threads, 4 and 7 thread .... $1 (3 prs. 2.90) to 1.35
Fit all Tops .... 1.50 to 1.95
Kayser Nylon Hosiery 1.35
Kayser Lisle Hosiery

LANCREST HOSE

She buys these for herself every day of the year. She considers them luxury stockings with miles of wear. Splurge on these.

Silk Chiffons, many weights .... 89c to 1.35
Queen Anne's Lace in silk 1.95
Queen Anne's Lace in Nylon .... 1.95 to 2.95
No-seam Nylon Hosiery 1.95
Nylon Hosiery .... 1.65 to 2.25

CAVENDALE HOSE

Long known as the "business girl's" hose and the ideal gift for the woman on the go. Cavendales look well, stand up well, convey your Christmas geetings handsomely!

In 3, 4 and 7 thread weights . . . hosiery to check off against every name on your list! Fine gauge silk stockings with Bemberg rayon reinforcements on the silk chiffons. Service-weight silks have lisle tops for extra wear .... $1 to 1.15

GIFT WRAPPING—A new Christmas convenience for you when you come to the hosiery department. Your gift will be wrapped right here, in a new gift-wrapping center. Choose our packaging or a wide choice of gift boxes 10c to 1.50

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Enjoy Chicken Dinner

In Our Balcony Tea Room Served Monday from 3:30 to 8:30

55c

Chilled Pineapple Juice
or
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Fried Spring Chicken
Spiced Plum
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Fresh Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream or Cherry Pie
Tea, Coffee, Milk
or Hot Chocolate

Lansburgh's

81st YEAR

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

29th Divsion Starts Trek To Fort Meade

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Morven, N. C. (Sunday) Dec. 7.—On the stroke of 1 a. m. today the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division began unrolling its two 100-mile-long motor columns out of the camps it has occupied for more than two months. By 5 p. m. Tuesday the last vehicle will have pulled to a stop in Fort George G. Meade, Md., the division's home station.

Hardened by nine weeks under canvas or under the stars themselves, battle-wise and fitter than it has been since 1918, the Blue and Gray Division will return to a month of well earned rest. Furloughs for the holidays, begun the day after the final maneuver ended, will be continued until practically every officer and man will have had 15 days at home for Christmas or New Year.

Holidays over, the division will have four months of intensive training, putting to profitable use the lessons learned in the cotton fields and pine thickets of the Carolines. At A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County, Va., its battalions will learn to handle themselves in combat under a curtain of friendly artillery fire. In common with the balance of the First Field Army, it will train for the smartness overlooked in the haste of preparing for possible battle service, concentrating on the parades and ceremonies that give a soldier pride in his profession and pride in his command.

May Move Into West

After that, training will continue somewhere. Reports are current that before the four months are out, by April or May, the whole big First Army will move into the West for a stupendous maneuver under desert and mountain conditions. Other reports are that the division with the rest of First Army, may return here in the spring, between the winter grain harvest and cotton planting, for another go at battle problems in this country, the best the Army has found for field maneuvers.

Reports are current also that some divisions in First Army will be shifted to new base camps in order that they may continue training farther from their homes and that those which trained in the South last winter may have a taste of cold weather. Outstanding among these reports is one that the Forty-fourth Division, New Jersey and New York Guardsmen and selectees will be transferred from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Special Stockade For 29th Prisoners

Morven, N. C., Dec. 6.—Prisoners of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, convicted of other than minor offenses, will be confined after the division's return to Fort George G. Meade, Md., in a special stockade, it was learned today.

In addition, these prisoners will be faced with a lack of comfort and a measure of hard work which, it is believed, will lead them to prefer routine Army discipline. A barracks, vacated by one of the antitank batteries of the 176th Field Artillery when the Twenty-ninth Antiank Battalion was formed, will be used for housing.

This decision was reached, it was understood, because under the present system of regimental guardhouses some regiments treated their prisoners so mildly that soldiers would purposely have themselves confined to escape routine military duty. In some cases these regimental guardhouses became so crowded prisoners were sleeping in guards' quarters and guards making what shift they could.

A. W. O. L. Men 'Slackers'

This matter was brought to a head by reports of regimental commanders at a conference today on soldiers absent without leave during maneuvers. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, characterizing these men as "slackers" who shirked the hardships of mock battle which their fellows were willing to endure, decided on more rigorous and uniform treatment of offenders of all classes in the future.

While A. W. O. L.'s during maneuvers were low, totaling less than 1 per cent of the division's strength, it was felt that men who were unwilling to share the dark side of soldiering should have the enormity of their offense brought home to them. One regiment reported an average of 45 men A. W. O. L. monthly during the two-month maneuver period, while others reported no A. W. O. L.'s at all.

Bids on 50 Buildings To Be Opened Dec. 18

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Bids for construction of some 50 more buildings at this huge Army camp will be opened December 18, the constructing quartermaster's office reported today.

The program includes barracks, mess halls, store houses, motor repair shop and recreation building for an engineers' battalion scheduled to move to Fort Meade from Fort Knox, Ky., and barracks, mess hall and storehouse for a sanitary medical company.

Camp Lee Telegraph Will Direct Traffic

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—A temporary telegraph office established at Camp Lee today will help direct the northward movement of three divisions from the Carolina maneuver area Sunday and Monday.

The office, manned by six officers and ten enlisted men, will be in constant touch with the large convoy units moving along Virginia highways.

Dies Without Learning His True Identity

Danville, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP).—Ben Fritman, who had spent a lifetime seeking his true identity, died yesterday at the estimated age of 97.

He became lost during a parade in New York in 1852 and never saw his parents again. The name he bore was given him by a New York orphanage. Fritman fought in the Civil War and then came west to Indiana, where for 25 years he taught school in Carroll and Tippecanoe Counties.

Gen. Parker Names Capt. Hero, Lieut. McKeney as His Aides

FARC Photo by Private John Bushemi.

WASHINGTONIANS—With his two newly appointed aides looking on, Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, jr., commanding general of the Fort Bragg (N. C.) Field Artillery Replacement Center, studies a blueprint of the center, the largest of its kind in the world. The aides are First Lieut. Charles A. McKenney, jr. (left), and Capt. Andrew Hero, 3d

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Bragg, N. C., Dec. 6.—Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, jr., commanding general of the Fort Bragg Field Artillery Replacement Center, today announced the appointment of Capt. Andrew Hero III and First Lieut. Charles A. McKenney, jr., as his aides. The general, who was a lieutenant colonel a year ago when leading the construction and organization of this world's largest Field Artillery training center, recently received the promotion that entitled him to the two aides.

Capt. Hero is a Regular Army officer, having been called by Gen. Parker from the Thirteenth Field Artillery Brigade, which is stationed at Fort Bragg. He is the son of Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr., retired, formerly chief of Coast Artillery, who now resides in Washington, D. C.

For his junior aide the general selected one of the men from his own command. Lieut. McKenney, a reserve officer, called to duty a year ago, was serving as plans and training officer of the Replacement Center's First Training Regiment. Prior to that position he had been executive of Battery C, Third Battalion, one of the First Regiment's first firing batteries.

It was a coincidence that the general selected two men who had known each other in Washington but who had no idea that their appointments were pending until they actually received the orders. Nor did the general know that he was selecting two old friends to team together as his righthand men. Capt. Hero got the call because of his record as a Regular Army officer in the Thirteenth F. A. Brigade and elsewhere; Lieut. McKenney's choice was from the efficiency reports that had been coming in about him from his Repdacement Center regiment.

It is also a coincidence that the general picked two aides from his own home town. Thirty years ago Parker was getting his first military experience—as captain of the cadet corps at Western High School. He was bent on an Army career, but first went to George Washington University. He got into the Army when the World War came.

Graduating from Kent School, Kent, Conn., Capt. Hero entered West Point and completed the course there in 1932. He was assigned to the 16th Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va., and remained there until 1935. Then came a year as a language student at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, followed by three years as an instructor in French and in economics at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. From 1939 to 1940 he was a student at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., from whence he came to the Thirteenth F. A. Brigade.

Capt. Hero married Miss Gertrude Williams Faust, of Washington, and they have one son, Andrew Williams Hero. They reside on the Fort Bragg Reservation.

Lieut. McKenney was a prominent undergraduate at Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1935. He was cadet lieut.-tenant colonel and regimental ated in 1935. He was cadet lieucommander of the Field Artillery Reserve officers Training Corps, and active in extracurricular affairs as circulation manager of the Daily Princetonian, student newspaper, and manager of the varsity crew squad. Before going to Princeton he was a student at the Sidwell School in Washington.

From Princeton he went to the Washington Evening Star, working in various departments to learn all the phases of operation. He was assistant circulation manager when he was called to the Army on December 21, 1940. He was secretary of the Princeton Club in Washington. Lieut. McKenney's father was the late Col. Charles A. McKenney, a member of the War Industries Board in the first World War. His mother is now visiting in Miami Beach, Fla.

Lieut. McKenney went from his civilian position to Fort Sill, Okla., for the Battery Officers course, and was assigned to the Fort Bragg Replacement Center in March of this year. He is unmarried and lives in the officers quarters of the Replacement Center.

Soldier Who Stuck to His Post Gets Pat on Back From Major

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 6.—Private Victor Golas, who obeyed orders literally and became a "forgotten soldier" through 30 hours of traffic directing, got a pat on the back and a de luxe ride home today.

Maj. A. H. Kratzke, commander of the military police detail with which the Camp Edwards, Mass., selectee was serving, told Golas "you are to be congratulated" and "in the Army, an order is an order and must be obeyed."

So Golas, who stuck by his post at a railroad crossing through rain and gloom of night long after the last truck of his motor convoy had gone by, was given a train ticket to Massachusetts today. He also managed to catch up on his sleep—12 hours' worth—at a military police dormitory.

An Army truck dropped him at a railroad crossing here at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, with orders to stay there directing a convoy "until you are picked up." His whole unit rolled by. He stayed. More trucks came. Golas stayed. It rained. He stayed.

The night deepened. More rain. Golas built a fire. On Friday morning children brought tid-bits. Golas felt he had been deserted.

At nightfall, after 30 hours' duty, he reported to military police—to learn the Army thought he had deserted.

Military police gave him a bed for his first sleep in 42 hours.

Come Over the River to THOMPSON BROS. And Save on Your Gifts
FURNITURE
RADIOS
LAMPS
CHAIRS
WASHERS
TOYS
REFRIGERATORS
STOVES
FURNITURE Thompson Bros. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 0556
FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

Navy 'Second To None,' Says Annual Report

By the Associated Press

Secretary Knox reported to President Roosevelt yesterday that the American Navy was the finest in the world but must be increased rapidly to be a match for any combination of powers. "Our aim must always be to have forces sufficient to enable us to have complete freedom of action in either ocean while retaining forces in the other ocean for effective defense of our vital security," the Navy Secretary said in his annual report.

"Anything less than this strength is hazardous to the security of the Nation and must be considered unacceptable—as long as it is within our power to produce and man the forces necessary to meet these requirements."

Knox introduced his report, covering the Navy's activities for the fiscal year which ended last June 30, with a declaration that "the American people may feel fully confident in their Navy."

Deems It Second to None

"In my opinion," he said, "the loyalty, morale and technical ability of the personnel are without superior. On any comparable basis, the United States Navy is second to none."

But the "international situation is such," Knox added, "that we must arm as rapidly as possible to meet our naval defense requirements simultaneously in both oceans against any possible combination of powers concerting action against us."

In the section of his report dealing with operations, Knox called for further speeding up of the naval construction program, which has been unofficially reported to be about a year ahead of schedule.

"The recent acquisition of bases stretching from Newfoundland to British Guiana has proven an asset to our defensive problems in the Atlantic," the Secretary said, "but these are, of course, but adjuncts to our mobile forces, which are the real essence of the protection of the Western Hemisphere."

325 Ships Added

As accomplishments of the Navy during the 12 months which ended last June 30, Knox reported the commissioning of 325 new ships, acquisition of 2059 new airplanes, progress on base construction and a net increase in personnel of 15,259 officers and 100,282 enlisted men.

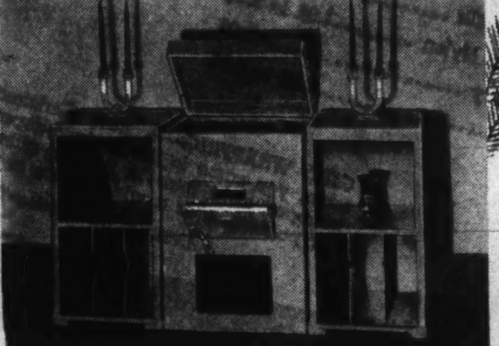
The Secretary said that expenditures for the year totaled $2,255,294,122, while contracts totaling $11,379,232,952 obligated were let. During the present fiscal 12 months, he estimated, the Navy's cash expenditures will aggregate $5,852,397,585.

"The fiscal year 1941," Knox said, "witnessed the virtual transition of the Nation from a peacetime to a wartime footing, with tremendous industrial expansion for production of war material. Much of this expansion was keyed to the needs of military and naval aeronautics. The Navy's authorized airplane complement alone was increased from 10,000 to 15,000 and the appropriations for 'aviation, Navy,' were four times as great as in 1940."

Sheared Tresses Woven Into Suits In Netherlands

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—Hair suits, made from the sheared tresses of your favorite girl friend, are the newest thing in ersatz styles for 1942 in the Netherlands.

"Come in and order your blond or brunette suit," the Nazi-controlled Dutch waste and refuse board has suggested to prospective buyers, according to the official Dutch news agency. "It is as strong as worsted suiting and will probably have been made from a woman's long hair."



ANSLEY DYNAPHONE
"Tops for Tone"
If you want better reproduction of your favorite records by all means buy an Ansley. These superbly toned, custom built instruments have gained their reputation through years of use by famous musicians, stars of opera and stage and others who know and demand the best of tone. Hear your favorite records reproduced on an Ansley . . . its tone will convince that you are listening to the "tops" in phonographs.
Pictured is Ansley's famous Century Ensemble with matching record cabinets. Choice of 13 distinctive finishes in walnut, mahogany and maple. Also a wide selection of other models in both period and modern designs.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223
OPEN EVERY EVENING

3 Warships, Five Others Are Launched

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6.—Two naval vessels—a submarine chaser and a floating workshop—were launched today in metropolitan New York shipyards.

The YR-27, a floating workshop, slid down the ways of the Dekom Shipbuilding Corporation, Brooklyn. This craft, a new type of fleet auxiliary, is a double-decked vessel with no propulsion machinery. She is designed to be towed by a seagoing tug at fairly high speed to any place needed.

The equipment of the YR-27 includes fully fitted machine, carpenter and blacksmith shops.

Also launched was the PC-484, the second of 12 submarine chasers built for the Navy by the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corporation, the Bronx. Her place on the ways was immediately taken by the keel of another of the chasers, each of which cost more than one million dollars.

2 More Liberty Ships Launched at Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Only six months after their keels were laid, two more Liberty ships were launched today from the huge new Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., a yard that started operations last spring.

The vessels, the fourth and fifth of 62 contracted for with the Maritime Commission by the yard, were christened the Richard Henry Lee and Roger B. Taney.

Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, wife of Maryland's Governor, christened the Richard Henry Lee and her daughter, Miss Mary Patricia O'Conor, the Roger B. Taney. Taney, a Marylander, was Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and Lee, a Virginian, president of the Continental Congress.

Mine Sweeper Delayed By Faulty Cradle

Bristol, R. I., Dec. 6 (AP).—A 135-foot mine sweeper was christened today at the Herreshoff yard, where many famous defenders of the America's Cup left the ways in the past, but a faulty cradle caused postponement of the launching.

Mrs. R. F. Haffenreffer, 3d, wife of an official of the yard, was sponsor of the mine sweeper, fifth and largest of the type built at the yard, now occupied entirely with defense work.

A falling jack wedged two blocks under the cradle and stopped the ship from reaching the water.

Huge Oil Tanker Floated at Kearny

Kearny, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., now under Navy management, completed is 1941 launching program today when the 17,650-ton oil tanker, E. W. Sinclair, splashed into the Hackensack River.

The E. W. Sinclair, a sister ship of the Patrick J. Hurley, launched here October 21, is one of the largest petroleum carriers in the world. It was the eighteenth vessel to slide down the Kearny ways this year.

10,000-Ton Freighter Christened in N. C.

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—Mrs. J. M. Broughton, wife of North Carolina's Governor, smashed a bottle of champagne upon the prow, and the 10,000-ton freighter, Zebulon B. Vance slid down the ways into the Cape Fear River here today in launching ceremonies.

Tanker Completed In Record Time

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP).—The 19,000-ton tanker, Flagship Sinco, completed for the Sinclair Oil Co. in 120 days—described by Bethlehem Steel Co. officials as record time—was launched today at the Fore River shipyards.

29th Divsion Post Will Aid Poor Children

Washington Post, No. 9, Twenty-ninth Division Association, will hold a Christmas celebration for the benefit of needy children at 10 p. m. next Saturday in the Colonial Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Edward V. Dittoe, past commander.

Guests have been asked to bring gifts of clothing or toys for poor children. Proceeds from the event will be given to charitable organizations for distribution.

Samuel W. Barrow, newly elected commander, and his staff will hold a reception an hour before the dance. In the receiving line will be Milton E. Groome, national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association; National Adjutant Earle McGowan, J. Fred Chase, past national commander; John H. O'Connel, District of Columbia department commander, and Heywood N. Saunders, department commander of the American Legion.

"Commander Barrow is expecting the usual generous response from the members of the post and their friends in support of this effort to assure the less fortunate children of our community a happy Christmastide," the announcement said.

The Twenty-ninth Division (A. E. F.) Association is an independent divisional organization not affiliated with the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was said.

Dunbar Student Wins Essay Prize

Leon Banks, Dunbar High School student, will be awarded the third prize of $30 tomorrow morning in the eighth annual essay contest for Negro high school students, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association.

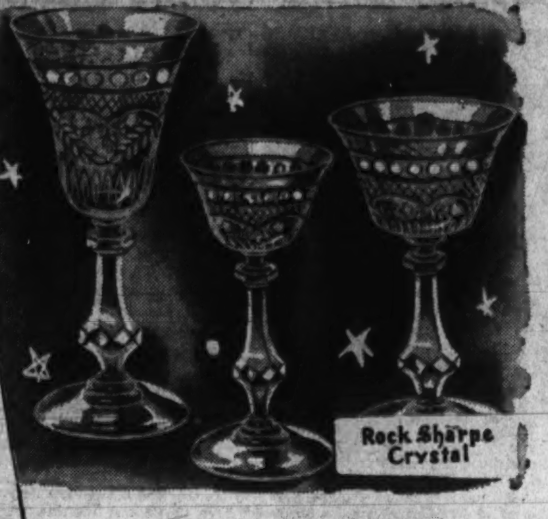
Dr. Winthrop Peabody, president of the District Tuberculosis Association, will make the award. Mrs. Madge Hurst, teacher who sponsored the essay, will receive a certificate.

For the Man . . .
GIFTS
from Washington's Most Complete Smokers' Shop!
Open Nights 'Til 9
Exclusive Quality by Bertram
Solid Walnut Humidor
A rare and unusual humidor of exclusive Bertram design and quality construction. Solid walnut, beautifully grained, inlaid copper plate for initials, piano hinged, built-in porcelain lined humidor (1 lb. capacity), 12-pipe size. All enclosed and concealed.
$25
Washington's Largest Stock of Quality Pipes, Racks, Humidors and Other Unusual Smokers' Accessories.
3 Generations of Pipe Makers
Factory Repairs
Bertram
THE NATION'S PIPE MAKER
910 14th ST. N.W.
Tobacco Blending!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
AND EVERY NIGHT MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800
FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL VICTOR RECORD OFFER!

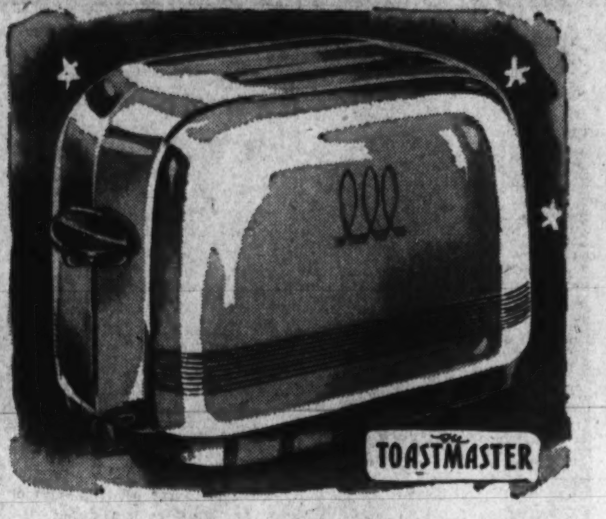
Not Re-Issues . . .
Not Seconds . . . BUT
THESE 6 NEW 12-INCH VICTOR Red Seal RECORDS
In the Beautiful "Great Moments in Music" Album
These 9 Selections from the World's Great Music
- EUGENE ORMANDY and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing "The Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss.
- ARTHUR FIEDLER and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing "Faust Ballet Music" by Gounod.
- ROSE BAMPTON singing "O Patria Mia" from Verdi's great opera Aida.
- BENIAMINO GIGLI singing "Celeste Aida" from Verdi's Aida.
- JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "When I was A Lad" from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Pinafore.
- JOHN CHARLES THOMAS singing "There Is No Death."
- JESUS MARIA SANROMA, famous pianist, playing "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt.
- WILLIAM PRIMROSE, famous violinist, playing "Humoresque" by Anton Dvorak.
- WILLIAM PRIMROSE playing "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin.
3.50
Regularly 6.50
You save almost half in this special offer! You can get a set for your own home as well as one for a gift for just 50c more than you'd pay were you to buy them in the usual course of business.
Other Victor Christmas Gift Suggestions
Tschaikowsky's Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor. Vladimir Horowitz with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Give this Masterpiece. 4.50
Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Dramatic production with cast and musical background. Narrated by Ernest Chappell. In beautiful and colorful album. 3.50
Our Victor Record catalog has hundreds of gift suggestions. Ask to see the special Christmas edition of Victor Musical Masterpieces catalog.
LANSBURGH'S—Victor Records—Third Floor

81ST YEAR
LANSBURGH'S



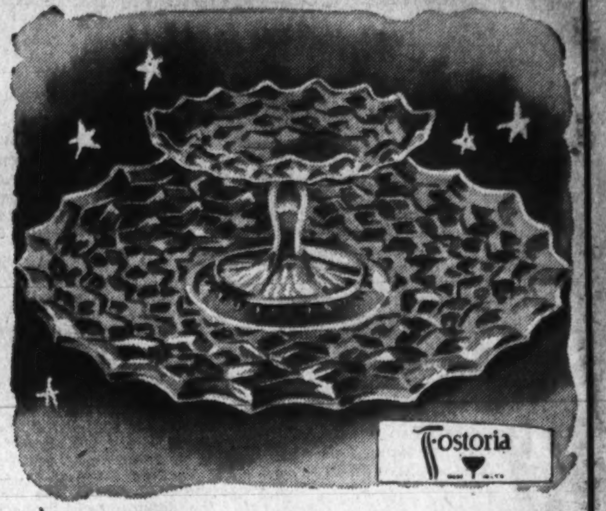
"CHARLESTON" CRYSTAL. Rock Sharpe creation in hand-cutting on lead blank. Graceful in shape. Tall goblets, luncheon goblets, tall sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials, 5 and 12 oz. footed tumblers. Each **1.00**

LANSBURGH'S—Glassware—Sixth Floor



2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER. Toastmaster turns out perfect toast always. It requires no watching or turning. Never burns the bread. It finishes the toast to the exact shade wanted (light, dark or medium). Pops it up, within finger-reach the instant it's done **17.25**

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor



"AMERICANA" COLONIAL CRYSTAL. This new old-fashioned glassware by the famous house of Fostoria is modestly priced. Available in both stemware and pieces for serving and decoration. Start a set of this fine glassware for Christmas. Cheese and Cracker Set shown, **2.00**

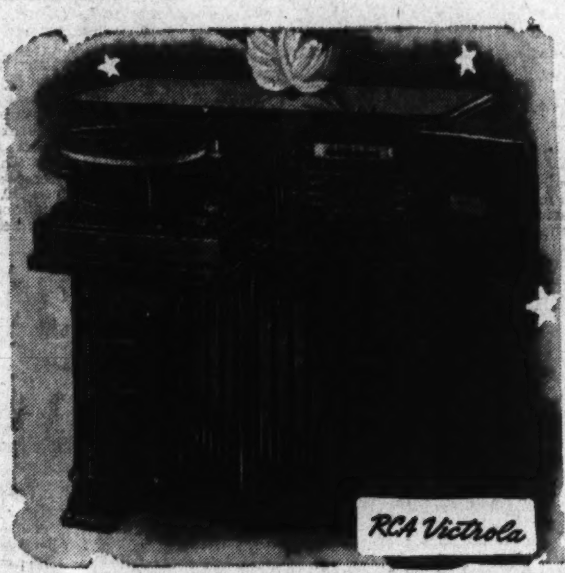
LANSBURGH'S—Glassware—Sixth Floor

THRILL HER WITH A NATIONALLY FAMOUS GIFT

THAT SHE'D CHOOSE FOR HERSELF AND ENJOY ALL THROUGH THE YEAR

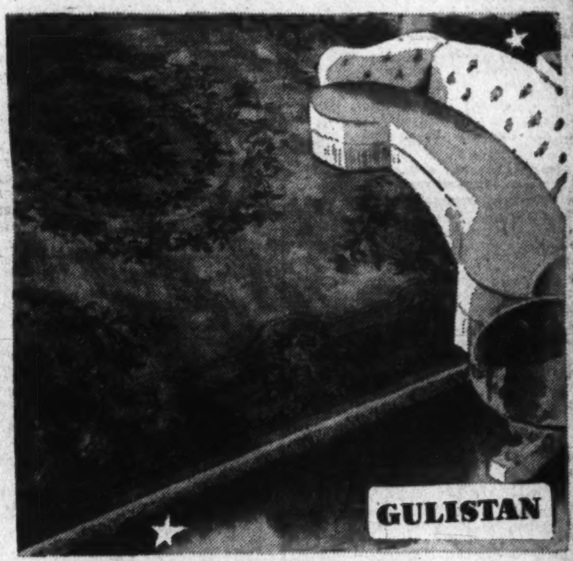
Give her one of the noted presents on this page and she'll know you are giving the best. They "tag" you as a thoughtful Santa . . . whose good taste is evident . . . whose gift is a compliment to HER. Wife or mother, she's sure to reward you with "It's just what I wanted," when she discovers it under the tree on Christmas morning.

Buy on Our Convenient BUDGET PLAN—20% Down Payment. Monthly payments. Small service charge. This accommodation is available on your purchase of Refrigerator, Gas Range, Radio, Vacuum Cleaner.



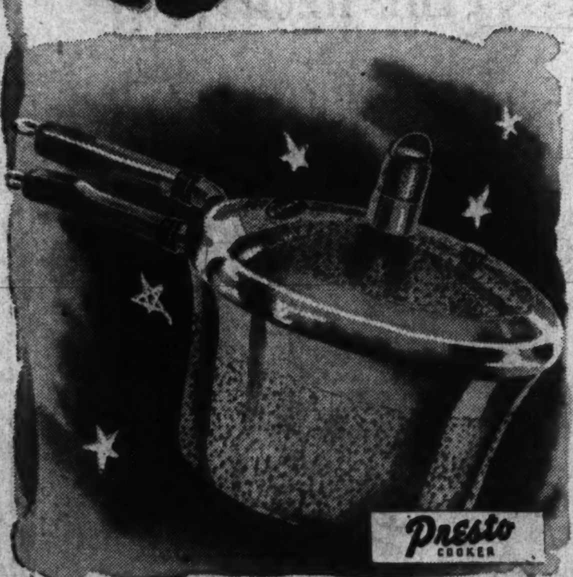
NEW 1942 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Victrola with exclusive roll-out record-changer (plays twelve 10 and 12 inch records automatically). Jewel-lite Scanner eliminates needle-changing. Radio with 9 tubes has 6-station push-button tuning, and 3-band reception **199.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Radios—Third Floor



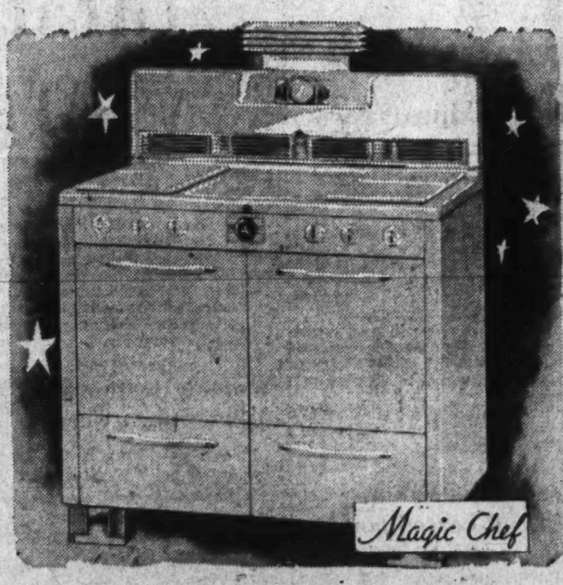
IN GORGEOUS ORIENTAL PATTERNS. Lustre finished by the same process as genuine Orientals. Authentic reproductions in Sarouk, Kirman, Ispahan, Persian Garden, Hunting carpet designs. Also new Aubusson design copied with carved effects from Chinese rug. 9x12 ft. .. **159.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



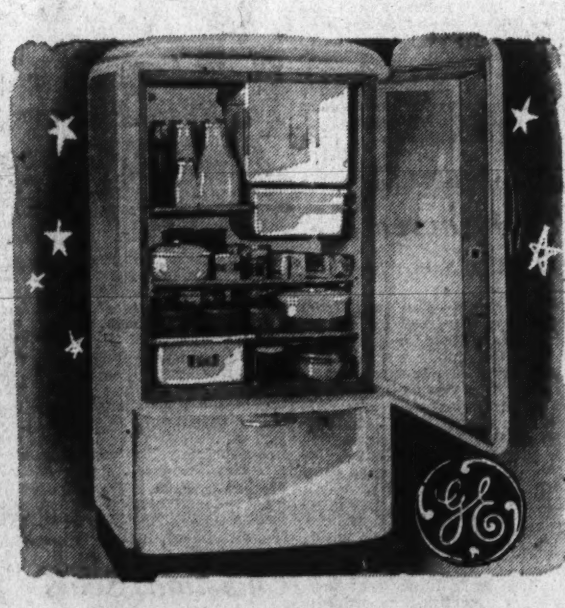
SEE THE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION. Presto is the only cooker of its kind in the world. It saves time, vitamins and money. Cooks vegetables, cereals, fruits, and frosted foods like magic. Saves up to 300 kitchen hours a year. 2-qt. size, **10.50;** 3-qt., **11.50;** 4-qt., **12.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor



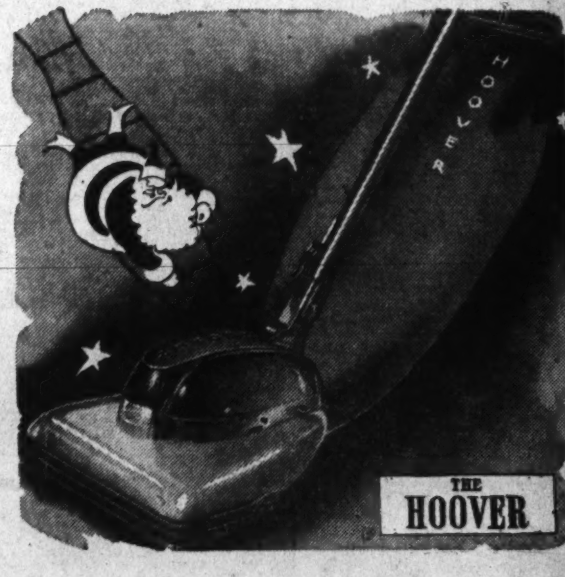
WITH $15 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE! 169.90 (List) De Luxe 1942 39-Inch Magic Chef. Red Wheel oven heat control . . . swing-out triple-use broiler . . . Automatic lighting and coverall top. Use Gas—the Wonderfuel for Modern Cooking, with old range................ **154.90**

LANSBURGH'S—Gas Ranges—Sixth Floor



COLD STORAGE FOR ALL FOODS! De Luxe 7 cu. ft. model. Super-Freezer with Tel-a-Frost indicator. Spacious fresh-meat and vegetable storage compartments. Commodious dry-storage bin. Adjustable shelves, automatic interior light. Full porcelain interior **184.44**

LANSBURGH'S—Electric Refrigerators—Sixth Floor



WITH EXCLUSIVE BEATING ACTION. Big powerful Hoover with "dirt finder" light and other features that make cleaning easier and save time. Hoover air-conditioned vibration gets more dirt, keeps colors fresh, saves wear and tear on rugs. A gift every home needs **55.13**

LANSBURGH'S—Hoover Cleaners—Sixth Floor

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 AND EVERY NIGHT THRU FRIDAYS

189 Enroll as Montgomery Auxiliary Fire Fighters

County volunteer firemen have enrolled 185 auxiliary fire fighters for service in connection with civilian defense, John Oden, chief of the auxiliary fire service of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civilian Defense Council, announced.

The auxiliary men are assigned to the 11 volunteer companies of the metropolitan area and are receiving special training from the staff members.

In addition, county firemen are conducting a fire training school in methods of dealing with problems arising from defense, including war gas detection and decontamination, incendiary bombs and sabotage, each Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Takoma Park firehouse.

Each county department sends representatives to the training class. These men will return to their home companies and impart the information received at the school to volunteers and to auxiliary firemen.

The course is one of 12 being conducted in Maryland for instruction of volunteer firemen under auspices of the fire training extension course at the University of Maryland, of which Chief J. W. Just is head. Just also is fire coordinator for the State.

Montgomery County had an outstanding record in the air raid tests conducted in October, Chief Just has informed Oden, who is president of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen. The county departments turned out 139 men in ten minutes in response to air raid alarms, Just said.

Fire chiefs and deputy chiefs of Montgomery County will meet today at 10:30 a. m. at the Chevy Chase firehouse to form a Fire Chiefs Association for the county, Oden announced.

Enrollment of volunteers for duty as auxiliary firemen is being continued under auspices of the county Civilian Defense Council at the council office in the National Guard Armory, Silver Spring, Md. Persons wishing to volunteer may regsiter any week day from 9 to 5 p. m., or may telephone Shepherd 1554 and ask for the defense council office prior to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Ralph Wells, executive secretary, is in charge of the office. Air raid wardens and auxiliary police also may volunteer.

Princess Under Knife

Copenhagen, Occupied Denmark, Dec. 6 (AP).—Crown Princess Ingrid underwent a minor abdominal operation at a clinic here Thursday. It was expected she would leave the hospital within a few days.

DIED 1

BATES, FRED HENRY. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRED HENRY BATES, beloved husband of Mary Alice Bates and father of Clifford F., Margery C. and Fred H. Bates, jr. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, December 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

BEALL, JEFFERSON. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., JEFFERSON BEALL, beloved husband of Mary Paula Beall. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. May Crandell and Mary Dawkins and a son, Francis J. Beall. Remains resting at his late residence, Collington, Md. Requiem mass at the White Marsh Catholic Church, Collington, Md., on Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Trinity Cemetery.

BRENDEL, JAMES H. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JAMES H. BRENDEL, beloved husband of May V. Brendel, and father of Nina Mae Brendel. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, Decmeber 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAMPAGNA, CLARA B. Died in Vallejo, Calif., Monday, December 1, 1941, CLARA B. CAMPAGNA, widow of C. Campagna and mother of Margaret Schaffer and Ester Kelley. Born in Washington, Pa., Oct. 10, 1861. Burial Monday, December 8, in Arlington National Cemetery.

COLHOUN, HELEN AUGUSTA. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, at Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Md., HELEN AUGUSTA COLHOUN, of 1440 Fairmont st. nw., daughter of the late Rear Admiral Edmund R. Colhoun, U. S. N. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m., Monday, December 8. Funeral services at Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 1862 Kalorama rd. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROSBY, MATT A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1941, at the home of his nephew, Alan W. Crosby, of Hollywood Park, Md., MATT A. CROSBY, brother of Mrs. Mary C. Mowry, of Harrisburg, Pa. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Sunday, December 7, at 3:30 p. m.

FULTON, ANNA VIRGINIA. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at her residence, 2010 Plymouth st. nw., ANNA VIRGINIA FULTON, wife of the late David A. Fulton and mother of Mrs. Frances Fulton Macdonald. Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a. m., Monday, December 8. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers, please copy.)

GOUGH, FRANCIS J. Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 1350 Kearney st. ne., FRANCIS J. GOUGH beloved husband of Margaret M. Gough and father of Catherine, John, Rita, Francis, jr., Dolores and Margaret Gough. Services at her late residence, Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rockville, Conn.

GOUGH, FRANCIS J. Members of Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, Inc., are notified of the death of COMRADE FRANCIS J. GOUGH, aide of the national commander, and requested to meet at the home of the deceased, 1350 Kearney st. ne., on Monday, December 8, 1941, at 8 p. m. to attend the memorial services. All uniformed members of the Catholic War Veterans in the District of Columbia are requested to assemble at the home of the deceased on Tuesday, December 9, at 8 a. m. Mass will be held at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Connecticut.

WILLIAM T. SLATTERY, Commander.
J. FREDERICK BURNS, Adjutant.

GRIFFITH, ALICE RAY. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Gaffney, 1348 Sheridan st. nw., ALICE RAY GRIFFITH, beloved wife of the late Alvis G. Griffith, mother of Mrs. Albert E. Day, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Alice Gaffney, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jess D. Sours, of Chatham, Va.; John R., Jess C., and Worth B. Griffith, of Danville, Va.; brother of George H. Ray, of High Point, N. C. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave., until 12 noon Sunday. Services and interment Danville, Va.

HEFFNER, EMMA R. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at her residence, 4914 Westway drive, Crestview, Md., EMMA R. HEFFNER, beloved wife of the late Capt. James E. Heffner and mother of Clarence S. Heffner, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HENSHAW, JESSE C. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 5238 Sherrier pl. nw., JESSE C. HENSHAW, beloved husband of Anna B. Henshaw and father of Henry and Eugene Henshaw; stepfather of Francis, Helen and Wilson Fletcher; brother of James Henshaw. Remains resting at above residence. Services at the above residence on Monday December 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

DIED 1

JOHRDEN, LOUIS. Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1941, at U. S. Naval Hospital, LOUIS JOHRDEN, of 548 14th st. se., beloved husband of Mary C. Johrden, father of Timothy H. and Louis G. Johrden and Mrs. Martha J. McDevitt. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LINKINS, NETTIE H. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, at her home, 811 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., NETTIE H. LINKINS, beloved wife of William G. Linkins. Mrs. Linkins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

MICHAELSON, ALFRED. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, at his residence, 10 North Locust ave., Homewood, Annapolis, Md., ALFRED MICHAELSON, beloved husband of Grace Michaelson. Funeral from Hopping funeral home, 172 West st., Annapolis, Md., on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Beneficial Association Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

MURRAY, HERBERT. Suddenly on Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 1732 B st. se., HERBERT MURRAY, beloved husband of Anna M. Murray (nee Spiese) and father of Herbert S. Murray and grandfather of George Herbert Murray. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Chester, Pa., papers please copy.

POWER, LUCY S. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, LUCY S. POWER, wife of the late James L. Power and mother of James S. Power and daughter of Mrs. Constant Ponnet. Remains resting at the Demain funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., until Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a. m. and thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where mass will be held at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

ROYAL, STEPHEN R. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 647 Park rd. nw., STEPHEN R. ROYAL, beloved husband of Margaret L. Royal and father of Doyle P., Norma L. and Robert L. Royal. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, December 9 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SAULS, JAMES L. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 3504 13th st. nw., JAMES L. SAULS, husband of Jenny M. Sauls, father of James Leroy, Charles M., Daniel C. Sauls and Mrs. Lenore Louk, Mrs. Francis Gillingham, Mrs. Grace Deer, Mrs. Ann Magruder, and brother of Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Rosie Vircher. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. Notice of funeral later.

SCALIA, SIMONE. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SIMONE SCALIA, of 3210 Warder st. nw., beloved husband of the late Frances Scalia and father of Joseph, Paul and George Scalia, Mrs. Vito Radice, Mrs. William Greusell, Mrs. Savrous Sidatti, Miss Amelia Scalia. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 9, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, New Hampshire ave. and Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SHATZER, MABEL G. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, MABEL G. SHATZER, beloved wife of Carl Shatzer and sister of Mrs. Charles Yocum and Mrs. Harry Bruner, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Harry Bitner, of Hagerstown, Md. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHEPFELL, HARRY. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, at his residence, 3809 5th st. nw., HARRY SHEPFELL, 51 years of age, beloved husband of Sonia Shepfell and devoted father of Alexander and David Shepfell. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, December 7, at 1:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

SINZYO, COL. KENKITI. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, COL. KENKITI SINZYO, of the Valley Vista Apts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 7, at 3 p. m.

TERWISSE, GERARD T. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at his residence, 821 6th st. ne., GERARD T. TERWISSE, beloved husband of the late Marie Terwisse (nee Mier), father of Theresa Mayhew and Anthony Terwisse. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WARDEN, PATTIE OTEY. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, PATTIE OTEY WARDEN, beloved mother of R. Bruce Warden. Funeral services in Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Monday, December 8, at 3 p. m.

WEST, MABEL V. On Friday, December 5, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MABEL V. WEST, beloved wife of George C. West and mother of Mrs. John J. Goggins, Mrs. Melvin O. Kilby and Mrs. James A. Roberts. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOLFE, CLARA FRANCES. On Thursday, December 4, 1941, CLARA FRANCES WOLFE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Walter Griffin and Arnold C. Wolfe and sister of Mrs. Anna Crissman, of Altoona, Pa., and John L. Counsman of Cleveland, Ohio. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at George Washington Memorial Park.

YAGER, LOUIS. On Saturday, December 6, 1941, LOUIS YAGER, 66 years of age, beloved father of Mrs. Benjamin Weissmyer, Messrs. David, Nathan and Herman Yager. Funeral services from Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 7, at 12:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Crosby, Matt A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henshaw, Jesse C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Valeria	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rendel, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shatzer, Mabel G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

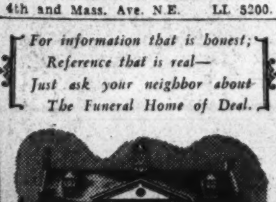
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

CEMETERIES

IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE
Some Day You Will Need
A FINAL RESTING PLACE
Provide for this necessity now. Lowest Costs. Small monthly payments. No interest. Courtesy car furnished.
"Washington National"
The Capital's Finest Memorial Park
Suitland Road, off Alabama Ave. S.E.
Opposite Cedar Hill—SPruce 0250

Tommy Sees His Bride Off for Reno Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE WAS HER MANVILLE—It was a friendly parting yesterday as Mrs. Tommy Manville No. 5—the former Bonita Edwards, showgirl—left Grand Central terminal for Reno, where she said she planned to divorce her husband of 18 days, the playboy asbestos heir. They wave goodby after Mrs. Manville declined a parting kiss

Montgomery Group to Hear Zoning Report

Richard B. Barker, chairman of the legislation and legal action committee, will report on the new county zoning code at a meeting of the Montgomery County, Md., Civic Federation tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda Elementary School.

Chairman Barker will contrast the new code with the older rules that it supersedes and will suggest further changes and possible weak spots from the civic point of view.

Samuel Stonebraker, chairman of the public utilities committee, is expected to report on the proposed belt line railroad suggestion and to make suggestions for expediting traffic from the county into Washington and return.

Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the special committee to foster study of the Brookings Institution report on county government, also will report. Joseph B. Matre, president, will preside.

Sodality to Receive 100 New Members

One hundred new members will be received into St. Michael's Sodality of the Blessed Virgin tomorrow at the annual reception at 8 p. m. at the church, Georgia and Wayne avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

The Rev. Hillerian Sellinger, O. F. M. of the Holy Name College in Washington, will assist Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, at the services. Mrs. Nora Schrider will be guest soloist, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Keane, at the organ.

Following the devotions at the church a musical will be given under the direction of Mrs. Dee Shannon at the parish hall.

Bethesda Merchants Compete for Prizes

Bethesda merchants will vie for prizes of $25, $10 and $5 to be awarded for the best illumnated and decorated business houses of the area by the Christmas celebration committee of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce. The contest ends December 24 at midnight.

G. Wady Imirie, chairman, said that contestants must be bona fide, established business firms of the section and that home lighting and decoration will not be considered.

School Council Will Aid Needy

A "Christmas Opportunity" campaign is being sponsored by the student council of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Canned goods and other Christmas basket needs will be collected in each home room and be devoted to making a Merry Christmas for unfortunates of the neighborhood. The campaign ends December 12.

Railroads Plan To Ask Increase In Tariffs

Chicago, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The railroad strike threat scheduled for 6 a. m. Sunday was canceled today but it may cost the public an estimated 500 million dollars, because officials of the American Association of Railroads plan to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for increased passenger and freight rates.

The amount of increases has not been determined, but railroad management sources said that a 10 per cent blanket increase is the minimum necessary to meet the increased labor and materials costs.

Railroad revenues for 1941 are estimated at approximately five billion dollars and a 10 per cent boost in rates is considered essential to defray the 300 to 325-million-dollar added wage bill, plus another 175 million dollars in added costs due to the defense-boomed prices for materials.

Twenty railroad vice presidents in charge of traffic initiated the move for higher rates at a two-day meeting here, presided over by A. F. Cleveland, vice president of the A. A. R. Cleveland went to Washington to present the recommendations to A. A. R. President J. J. Pelley.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST—Jewel box, red alligator leather, in cab on Saturday about 7 p. m., between 1600 block 18th st. nw. and 1630 Fuller st. nw. Reward. NOrth 0738.

LOST—Pocketbook containing $12; ticket New York, near or in Carlton Hotel Saturday. Reward. NA. 7127 Monday.

LOST—Brindle bull, 1 blue, 1 brown eye 1733 F st. nw. Lady broken hearted.

SPAB Ruling Settles Quarrel By Putting Shackles on Power

By Thomas J. Hamilton

Copyright by New York Times

The Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board intervened yesterday in the dispute between OPM and the Rural Electrificaion Administration and handed down as the Government policy for the duration of the emergency the rule that all new power projects, whether they are sponsored by Government bodies or private industry, will be treated alike, and that all must be essential to national defense or the public health and safety.

Every effort will be made to complete projects "now substantially under way," said the board ruling, but it added that priorities aid would be withheld on new ones unless "they can be shown" to be essential.

The board intervened after officials of the Rural Electrification Administration had charged the OPM with withholding copper for extending rural power lines, while continuing to give copper priorities for privately owned lines. The dispute was taken to the Capitol early this week when Representative Winter, of Kansas, accused the REA of "hoarding" millions of pounds of copper.

SPAB's ruling contained the provision that from now on the Rural Electrification Administration would get 1500 tons of copper a month until it had received a total of 10,500 tons. Harry Slattery, REA administrator, expressed his satisfaction with the allotment, which, however, will permit completion of only a part of the transmission lines now under construction.

Interest in the Capital centered, however, upon the broader principle that for the duration of the emergency the Roosevelt Administration thus is slowing up in its long-standing fight in behalf of public power interests against private power.

With its ruling that neither public nor private bodies will be allowed to start projects, that compete with existing facilities, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board thus restricted competition to new projects, and these, being limited to those absolutely essential, will be few.

The four-point program follows:

"1. Both public and private power projects must be treated alike, and the mere possession of substantial inventory (of critical materials) should not allow one group to undertake a project for which the other is denied priority assistance.

"2. During the emergency, neither public nor private power bodies may start projects which would duplicate facilities of the other.

"3. Private power companies may not take advantage of inventories they now have to preempt an area under development by Rural Electrification Administration.

"4. All proposed extensions, whether involving inventories on hand or materials to be acquired, must be submitted to OPM for approval, disapproval or modification. This does not apply to low-tension drop lines from existing systems (connecting individual farms with distribution lines)."

Richard Whitney Now Has Job in Fireworks Plant

Hanover, Mass., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange and Sing Sing Prison parolee, is working as a clerk at the National Fireworks Co. plant, it was announced today.

David Black, vice president of the company, said Whitney, who was hired three weeks ago, is very efficient and contented, and if he makes the grade probably will be used in an administrative capacity."

State Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman said Whitney obtained permission from the department before making the change from his former job as superintendent of a Barnstable farm. The fireworks company is engaged in the manufacture of explosives for lend-lease use.

Clipper Leaves On First Regular Flight to Africa

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 6 (AP). The giant Capetown clipper roared into San Juan harbor today from Bermuda on the second stop of its first regular trip to Africa. It prepared to leave during the night for Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, with passengers and mail flown down from Miami, Fla., to meet it.

About 25,000 pieces of mail were taken on after 10,000 pounds had been delivered at Bermuda from New York, the clipper's starting point this mornnig. Much of the inaugural mail appeared to be first flight covers for stamp collectors.

The passengers, with the exception of William T. Miller, Aeronautics Administration inspector, were all Pan-American engineers and members of the operations staff en route to new posts on the African service stop-offs. There were 54 persons aboard, including the crew.

Christmas Seals 'Going Over Big,' Sleeper Reports

Christmas seals are "going over in a big way" in Washington, according to Paul D. Sleeper, chairman of sales in the District. The number of purchasers by mail is more than 15,000, and many seals have been sold at booths in stores and banks.

Hundreds of letters of commendation for the Christmas seals and for the work of the Tuberculosis Association are being received with the contributions, Sleeper said last night. However, he urged those who have not yet purchased Christmas seals to do so so that an intensive tuberculosis prevention program may be conducted by the association in 1942.

Garbo Film's Sale Halted; Catholic Group Objected

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 6.—J. Robert Rubin, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, revealed tonight that no more dates are being accepted for showings of "Two-Faced Woman," the Greta Garbo film which has been condemned by the Roman Catholic Legion of Decency, until M. G. M. completes an understanding with the legion for revision of the picture.

"We are working with the Legion of Decency," Rubin said, "to satisfy them in regard to the criticisms and suggestions they have made for the revision of 'Two-Faced Woman' and we have asked our sales organization not to accept play dates beyond those already made until further notice."

[A United Press report from Cleveland said the M. G. M. office there declared the company had ordered "Two-Faced Woman" withdrawn nationally from theaters after December 16 for revision.]

Rites Tomorrow For Rev. Rotter

Funeral services for the Rev. Sanford L. Rotter, rector of the Episcopalian parish at Kingston, Va., who was killed in an automobile accident on Friday night, will be held in the chapel of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

A special service will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Frederick Goodwin, with members of the vestry of the Kingston parish serving as pallbearers.

Final services and burial will be held in the Old Blanford Cemetery at Petersburg, Va.

Mead Tells Value Of Lend-Lease Plan

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The lend-lease policy will shorten the war and keep it away from the Americas, Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York, told the Associated Postal Employes tonight.

"The lend-lease policy will protect the peace of the world for a century after this conflict is over," Mead said.

Mead said the Nation's foreign policy had been "set in accordance with the popular will" and called upon isolationists, "in keeping with our majority rule," to join in "upholding democracy's approved stand."

Actor Will Marry

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—Movie Actor Richard Greene, now a lieutenant of the Twenty-seventh Hussars, announced today that he and Miss Patricia Medina, a British film actress, will be married soon.

Bar or License Wrestling, Mason Urges

Commissioner Guy Mason last night declared that wrestling bouts in Washington should be abolished; and if not abolished, then licensed. They are, he said, burlesque and not sport.

His opinion was expressed in reference to a letter from Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the committee on civic affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches. La Roe is also a member of the District Parole Board.

Asserting that "a bull fight is quite a decent affair" as compared with local wrestling bouts, especially between women, La Roe urged that the Commissioners strive for legislation to control the matches.

"We could not include wrestling under the legislation dealing with boxing," Mason stated, "because boxing is an athletic contest. Our wrestling is a burlesque."

Mason in the past has raised an official eyebrow even at boxing and has threatened to start a movement to abolish it. He attended the Baer-Louis fight here and said yesterday it was the only decent one ever staged.

La Roe said that the District Boxing Commission does not wish to supervise wrestling and that no other agency has control at the present time, "with the result that so-called 'matches' are being staged, especially between women, in comparison with which a bull fight is quite a decent affair."

Lieut. John J. Agnew, police member of the Boxing Commission, said last night that he feels that if the commission is given supervision of wrestling, the bouts will lose appeal.

"Stop the hair-pulling and eye-gouging, which is just a good act, and who'd go to the bouts?" he asked.

Agnew explained that under present District laws wrestling shows may be staged at any place that has an amusement establishment license, and that so far as concerns the police, the bouts are amusements.

Two More Ships Of Liberty Fleet Slide Down Ways

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—The fourth and fifth ships of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Co.'s Liberty Fleet were launched today, with the wife and daughter of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor acting as sponsors.

Mrs. O'Conor banged the traditional bottle of champagne over the prow of the Richard Henry Lee and an hour later Patricia O'Conor officiated at the launching of the Roger B. Taney. The keels of the vessels were laid June 21 and July 15.

Three other Liberty ships are to be launched at the Fairfield yards this month, in addition to a tanker at the Sparrows Point yard.

Defense Depends Upon Industry, Patterson Says

Boston, Dec. 6 (AP).—Declaring that "struggles between nations depend on their readiness," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said tonight that the United States must be made ready and ready quickly.

There is little value in having factories keyed for production two years hence, he told labor leaders at a national defense institute dinner; "we must have it now."

"The Army is fully aware of the urgent need of equipment," Patterson declared, "and it also is fully aware of the need to get the job done in plants.

"More than ever before the defense of our country depends on the people behind the firing line. Without them the Army is helpless."

Astronomers Told Sun Is Dying, But End Is Remote

The sun is gradually cooling as its fuel supply decreases.

"But don't worry," Dr. G. K. Green, physicist of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, told members of the Washington Amateur Astronomers Association in the National Museum last night, "two billion years from now the sun will still have one-fourth of its heat."

Dr. Green, discussing the "Annihilation of Matter" and efforts to smash the atom, described a contemplated 30,000-ton machine to do the job.

"You astronomers," he remarked, "use little instruments on very big objects, while we physicists have vey big machines for tiny objects."

Today the association members will entrain for Philadelphia for visits to the Fels Planetarium and the Flower Observatory.

Women Doctors Seek Admission to Service

Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (AP).—Directors of the American Medical Women's Association sent resolutions to President Roosevelt today asking that women doctors be admitted to the Army and Reserve Corps on the same basis as men.

Although the Army does not specifically ban women doctors, the Navy does, and there are no women members of either reserve, directors pointed out at a meeting here.

The resolutions request that women physicians be taken into the Army Reserve "upon the same terms as other members" and "with all the privileges accorded thereto" and that "all proper and necessary steps be taken" to make them eligible for the Navy Reserve.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
2323 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
722 13th St. N.W.

Loveless, Slain Attorney, Leaves $153,546 Estate

Special Dispatch to The Post

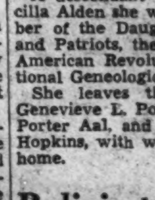
Leesburg, Va., Dec. 6.—Ward Loveless, Washington attorney who was slain in his country home here two weeks ago, left an estate valued at $153,546. He left no will, and his widow, Mrs. Irene Loveless, has qualified as administratrix.

Of the $153,546 listed in the Loudoun County clerk's office, $18,546 was listed as personal property. Appraisers of the estate were C. L. Robey, J. H. Carter, E. C. Norman, R. J. McCray and James Carr.

Heirs are listed as the widow and three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Allen, of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Mildred Groff, of Douglaston, N. Y., and Mrs. Evelyn Carr, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Mrs. Wood, 78, Veteran Art Aide, Dies

Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood, 78, retired art assistant at the Library of Congress, died Friday night at her residence, 1926 Biltmore Street Northwest.



MRS. WOOD

Funeral services will be in All Souls' Memorial Church at 3:30 p. m. today with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Wood had lived in Washington since 1898 when she came here to accept a position with the Library of Congress. An artist of considerable experience she catalogued and arranged the first art exhibit in the Library when the present building was opened.

Although born in Syracuse, N. Y., she spent most of her school years in Virginia. Later she attended the Metropolitan Art School in New York and held the distinction of being the only student to receive two prizes in her graduate work.

Before joining the Library of Congress staff she achieved success as a private art teacher in Charlottesville and in Providence, R. I. She retired in 1932.

A descendant of John and Priscilla Alden she was an active member of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the National Geneological Society.

She leaves three sisters, Miss Genevieve L. Porter, Mrs. Virginia Porter Aal, and Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, with whom she made her home.

Bolivia to Get Lend-Lease Aid

The United States signed a lend-least agreement with Bolivia yesterday reported to allot from 10 to 15 million dollars in American aid to that republic.

The agreement was signed at the State Department by Secretary Hull and Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Minister. The exact amount involved was not disclosed.

The agreement is the seventh lend-lease pact signed with other American republics. Other agreements were with Brazil, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Nicaragua and Cuba.

Slayer of Girl, 12, Given Life Term

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 6 (AP).—Judge John W. Gerdink today sentenced 23-year-old Cozzie Merrill Jones, son of a West Terre Haute minister, to life imprisonment in Michigan City State prison for the rape-slaying of 12-year-old Edith Idelle Barton, a neighbor girl.

Jones, convicted of second-degree murder, stood mute and motionless as Judge Gerdink passed sentence.

J. L. Sauls, 72, Printer, Union Official, Dies

James Leroy Sauls, 72, for 23 years a Washington Post employe, died of heart attack at his home, 3504 Thirteenth Street Northwest, early yesterday.

MR. SAULS

Mr. Sauls had been a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, and previous to his position as a linotype operator on The Post was employed by the Government Printing Office.

A native of Talahassee, Fla., he studied medicine at George Washington University, leaving there before the completion of his course to study printing.

Mr. Sauls was an active member of the Columbia Typographical Union, acting as delegate for the union to several national conventions, and holding the office of business committeeman at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jenny Sauls, and four daughters, Mrs. Gordon Louk, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Ann Magruder, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Grace Dear, of Beaumont, Tex., and Mrs. Frances Gillingham, of Point Pleasant, N. J. and by three sons, Charles Mason Sauls and Daniel C. Sauls, both of Washington, and James Leroy Sauls, jr., of Houston, Tex.

He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, of this city; Mrs. H. B. Visscher, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Annie McPherson, of Tallahasee, Fla., and a brother also of Tallahasee.

The body rests in the Huntemann funeral parlor, Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Probe of Damage To Giant Plane Mars Begins

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Glenn L. Martin Co. officials today began a "very complete examination" to determine the damage and cause of an accident and fire that struck the 70-ton Mars, world's largest flying boat, as it started water tests.

The ship went suddenly out of control and beached in shallow water, with one of its four engines ablaze, as Ken Ebel, Martin test pilot, taxied the mammoth ship over Darkhead Creek late yesterday. One propeller blade ripped through the ship's side, injuring one man, flames scorched the plane's side, injuring one man, flames scorched the plane's side, and the 2000-horse-power engine was turned into twisted wreckage.

Company officials said they did not believe there was any possibility of sabotage. The crippled ship was towed back to a huge shed on company property for the examination and repairs. Its test flight, date of which had been announced, was further delayed.

Final Report On Chest Drive Slated Tomorrow

Washington's Community Chest campaign, successful or not, will have its final report meeting at noon tomorrow, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as main speaker, it was announced yesterday.

The campaign was originally scheduled to close November 27 and has been extended twice. The Chest yesterday was still $164,917 short of its two-million-dollar goal, but leaders hoped that tomorrow's report may carry the campaign "over the top."

John Clifford Folger, Chest chairman, stated last night that "the eyes of the Nation are upon Washington. Chests all over the country have reached their goals without difficulty, nad they expect the Capital City to set an example for the rest of the country in generous giving."

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST.

GIVE MOTHER AND DAD GLASSES THIS CHRISTMAS

ORDER TODAY . . . 3 WAYS TO BUY
- Lenses Duplicated From Present Glasses!
- Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately Filled!
- Have Their Sight Tested Without Charge!

Give a gift of lasting satisfaction . . . Individually styled, correctly fitted glasses. Benefit as others have by the dependable service of Drs. G. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig, registered optometrists in attendance.

Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Big Dam Will Assure Water For Suburbs

Measures being taken by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to avert an acute water shortage next year in nearby Maryland were explained in a report of Harry B. Hall, chief engineer of the commission, made public yesterday by Commissioner J. Donald Clagett.

Hall's report pointed out that "the many building operations now under way in the Sanitary District to meet the requirements of the population influx caused by National Defense activities are causing a rapid increase in consumption that exceeds all anticipated demands.

"It is expected that more than 4,000 new properties, some of which are large apartment houses, and about 1,000 houses on Federal defense housing projects, as well as the new Federal office building at Suitland, will be connected to the water system this year. It is of the utmost urgency, therefore, that the water supply be increased at the earliest possible date in order that an acute water shortage will not prevail in 1942," Chief Engineer Hall reported.

Present Use Is Cited

The recent dry spell, extending through September, October and November, has compelled the commission to draw upon Washington's water system to the extent of about two-thirds of its consumption. It is certain the same amount of water will not be available in 1942 from Washington, as the demands on that system likewise are increasing rapidly.

Studies made as part of a long range water supply development program led to the conclusion that development of the Northwest branch, which already has been carried out, followed by utilization of the Patuxent Rivers, would provide the most economical and satisfactory plan for water supply without excessive expenditures at any one time. The main Patuxent River itself can be developed by impounding 50,000,000 gallons of water daily, which will provide water supply for approximately 500,000 persons.

In 1939 a pumping station was constructed on the Patuxent at Mink Hollow, near Ashton. This was a preliminary to the second step in utilization of the Patuxent River. It will make available a larger amount of water during dry seasons and will practically double the capacity of the water supply source. This second step is the project on which the commission now is engaged.

Two and Half Million Plan

The program, calling for expenditure of more than $2,500,000, provides for a dam on the Patuxent near Brighton, which is 2.5 miles above Mink Hollow; an intake on the river and a pumping station, with a capacity of 13 million gallons daily, about a mile above Laurel; a force main to a filter plant, with a nominal capacity of 10 million gallons daily, on the Laurel-Burtonsville road about 3.3 miles west of Laurel, near Willis School, and a filtered water supply line to Branchville to connect with the present distribution system in Prince Georges County.

The dam will be 995 feet long, of which 600 feet will be of concrete construction and 395 feet of earth embankment, with a roadway on top at a height of 80 feet above the stream bed. There will be a maximum depth of water behind the dam of 62 feet. The dam adopted will be built of reinforced concrete, of flat slab and buttress design, known as the Ambursen type, similar to the existing dam at Burnt Mills. It will be constructed after designs prepared by the Ambursen Engineering Corporation of New York, which will have complete supervision of the work.

The spillway of the dam is so designed as to pass a flood more than five times as great as any known flood occuring on the river in the past. Upon the spillway crest will be installed 13 steel radial gates, each 15 feet high by 18 feet long, which can be raised or lowered to control the water level in the reservoir and to allow passage of flood waters.

Small Electric Plant

Within the dam will be installed a small hydro-electric plant, capable of generating 120 kilowatts, to furnish electric current for operating the gate hoists, heating the gates to prevent ice formation and for lighting the roadway on the dam and the caretaker's house.

In cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture an experimental silt control system has been designed to prevent loss of reservoir capacity due to accumulation of silt wtihin the reservoir area.

The urgent need for water in 1942 has made it necessary that the work be planned so that the dam will be carried to a high enough elevation by March 15, 1942, to allow for collecting the spring run-off and impounding one billion gallons of water, although the entire structure is not expected to be completed until September, 1942. The Ambursen type dam is particularly adaptable to such a requirement.

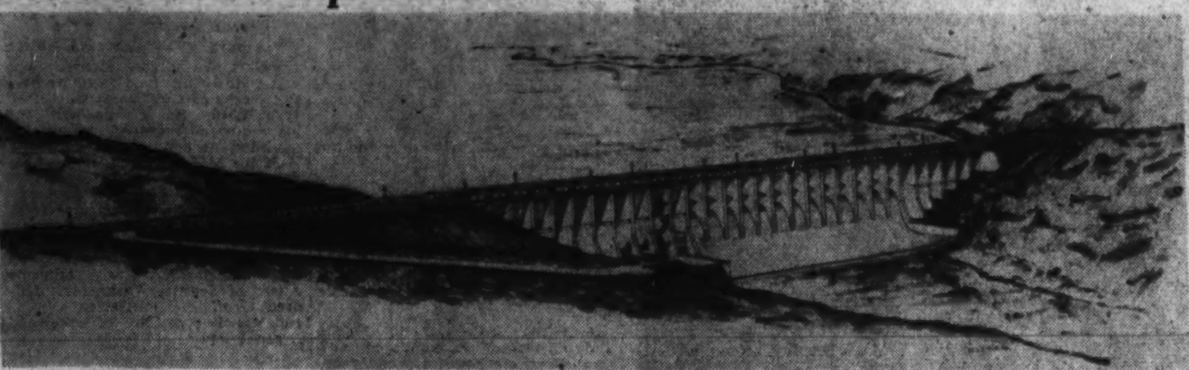
The reservoir will lie in Montgomery and Howard Counties, will be 5¼ miles long and have a total capacity of six and a half billion gallons. It will supply, in the driest seasons, nearly 25 million gallons of water daily with full allowances for silting of the reservoir and evaporation from the water surface. Approximately 775 acres will be flooded, including three highways, which will be relocated, one across the dam. The area includes the site of old Triadelphia which was a flourishing town in 1800.

Countess of Limerick Departs for Home

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Countess of Limerick, a leader of the British Red Cross, departed on the Yankee Clipper for London today after a lecture tour.

The clipper, which carried one other Lisbon passenger, 46 persons bound for Bermuda and two for Horta, was the first to leave the seaplane base in eight days, bad weather having interrupted the schedule.

Architect's Conception of Dam to Cross Patuxent River



THIS IS HOW the dam to be built across the Patuxent River near Brighton, Md., will look upon completion. The dam will impound water for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission pumping plants in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md. The dam will be 995 feet long with a road across it. It will be 80 feet high

Lend-Lease Buying Ranges From Pens to Full Railroads

By Lee Carson

International News Service Staff Writer

American gadgets and equipment ranging from pen points to complete railroads and power plants are being bought daily in million dollar lots from the top shelves of America's vast stores and sent abroad for democracy's second line of defense, the Treasury revealed last night.

The bill run up by Treasury procurement under lend-lease already totals more than one billion dollars and only the first few pages of the ledger have been turned.

Checked off the mile long shopping list are such staggering items as 75 million gallons of fuel for the lamps of China's freedom, one-half billion tons of fertilizer for England, thousands of tons of zinc and barbed wire for Russia. A snow plow goes to India along with coal to Newcastle. A railroad complete with locomotives and freight cars has already been bought and sent off to the Allies in the Middle East.

Entire power plants have been bargained for, wrapped up and shipped to points in the middle east and to Singapore. Ten million yards of khaki left some time ago for the Far East to uniform China's soldiers and will be followed shortly by an additional 20 million yards.

A sizable amount of the silk that was denied milady's legs is now carrying Allied pilots safely to earth. Some 900,000 feet of fire hose will dampen bomb explosions.

Even the shock-immune shoppers haven't quite recovered from the firm, explicit request from the British for tons of horn and hoof meal. Experts and authorities failed to place anything called horn and hoof meal in their experience with the strange and obscure products of the world in general, the United States in particular.

After some hot cabling back and forth it was established beyond doubt that the British meant what they said—"horn and hoof meal." Excellent for snuffing incendiaries, they said. "We'll get some if we have to make it in the mint," said the Treasury.

Five million dollars of agriculture equipment embracing everything from potato diggers to huge mass-production seed sowers has been bought for the British and Allies by procurement. Anvils as well as blue asbestos thread for fireproof coveralls have been carefully packed along with pancromatic film, typing paper, and 20,000 tons of hemp marine rope for transatlantic delivery.

Bathtubs, wrist watches, gum labels, putty knives and battery chargers have little black checks beside them on the procurement list meaning, sold. In order to play fair with everyone, spread the trade around, the Treasury long ago established the rule of 25—all contracts made by the procurement division are for $25,000 and less—preferably less. This complicates the all-out shopping spree tremendously but keeps the small manufacturers and storekeepers happy and in business.

Most recent request on an impressive scale has been for docks and complete dock equipment. Hardened to requisitions for anything up to—and perhaps including—complete cities, Treasury Procurement went ahead, bought docks and dock equipment, crated the works and sent it over to the Middle East.

"It isn't the quantity so much as it is the quality of the requests," procurement chiefs sighed last night. "We have to keep what amounts to talent scouts on the hop constantly to stay abreast of the unknown gimmicks apparently vital to modern warfare."

$250,000 Sought In Damaging of Norwegian Ship

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—A libel suit asking $250,000 for damages to the Norwegian freighter Kirsten B has been filed in Federal District Court by J. T. Tonnesen, master of the freighter, against the American tanker Kewanee, owned by the Republic Oil Co., as the result of a collision between the two vessels last Tuesday during the heavy fog which blanketed Hampton Roads.

Owners of the tanker yesterday posted a $300,000 bond and the ship sailed for Galveston, Tex.

The Kirsten B, loaded with potatoes, was badly damaged in the crash and was beached on Hampton Flats. Four thousand bags of these potatoes have been removed from the ship. The wrecking tug Relief, owned by Merritt, Champman and Scott, was to attempt to pull her off the flats today.

Father Strangles Baby So He Can Hear Lone Ranger

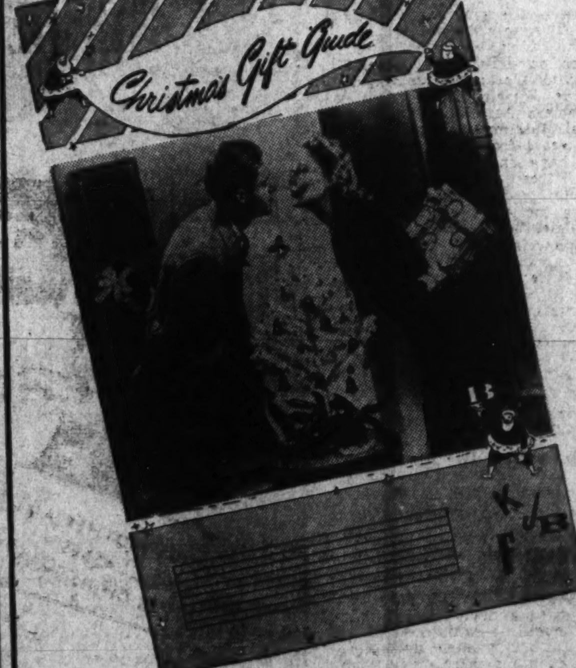
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 6.—His 4-month-old daughter, Marjorie, cried so much that he could not enjoy "The Lone Ranger," radio program, so he strangled her, Niles Post, 24, told police today, just before he was locked up on a charge of murder.

Niles, a stationary engineer, said his wife went to the movies last night leaving him to mind the baby. As he settled down to enjoy "The Lone Ranger," he said, the child began to cry and made so much noise that he was unable to listen to the program. He choked her until she stopped crying, he said.

A short time later, with the child's body in his arms, he knocked on the door of the family upstairs. "Marjorie seems to be sick," he said. "Can you do something for her?"

They suggested he take the child to a doctor, so he carried her to the office of Dr. Edgar T. Flint, who pronounced the child dead.



LOOK FOR THIS

20 Page Gift Section

IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Washington Post

Evidence Ewing Seeks to Bar Taken Legally, Police Assert

Three police officers and a police woman testified at a District Court hearing yesterday that they were given permission to remove bed linen and other "evidence" from 1101 Sixteenth Street Northwest, where it was charged Orman W. Ewing, co-owner of the property, raped a 19-year-old government stenographer on October 26.

The officers, Sergt. Karl McCormick, Lieut. Albert Bullock, Miss Caroline W. Alexander and Officer Brayston Chapman, said Miss Hester Chamberlain, also an owner of the building, consented to their request to take evidence from the rooming house. Miss Chamberlain, on the stand Friday, denied this.

Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, is attempting to have suppressed several items of evidence that the Government is expecting to use against him. He claims that the evidence was taken from 1101 Sixteenth Street without a search warrant.

The hearing is before Justice James W. Morris, and will continue, probably on Tuesday, on completion of another case now being heard by the judge.

Ewing also charges that he has been forced to submit to blood tests and other physical examinations in jail, and contends that the Government should not be permitted to present the results of these tests.

Woman 'Attacks' Chilean Leader

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 6 (U.P.)—Maud Fernandez, 34, today attempted to "shoot" former President Arturo Alessandri, the police announced. As the 73-year-old former President left his apartment this afternoon, the woman pointed a revolver at him, and police said, pressed the trigger three times.

Now Available on Rental Plan

Acrosonic SPINET

Baldwin Built and Guaranteed

Low Rental Rate

Hugo Worch

1110 G St. NAt. 4529

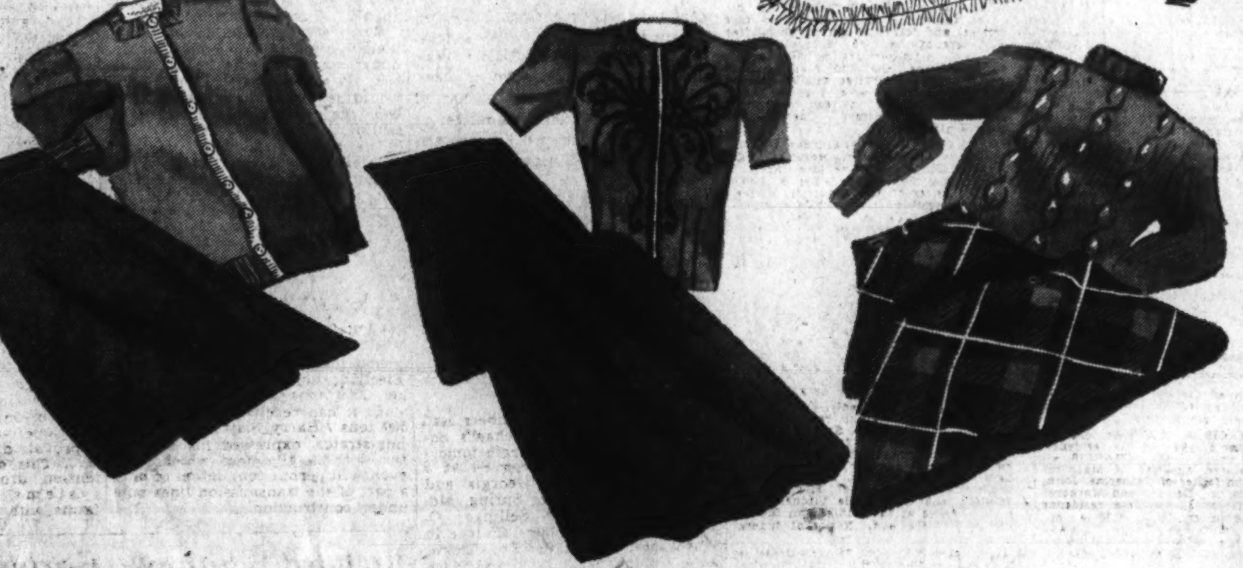
It pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call NAtional 4200.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St. NATIONAL 5100

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

(EXCEPTING SATURDAYS) THROUGH DECEMBER 19TH

FIND HER GIFT IN THE SPORT SHOP



LITTLE MISS ENGLISH CARDIGANS
3.50

Long sleeved boxy cardigan that will make a coed whoop for joy! With matching grosgrain binding. Blue, maize, beige, brown, green, pink. Sizes 34 to 40.

MATCHING ALL WOOL SKIRT
3.50

Four gore skirt of fine shetland. With sleek zipper closing. In blue, pink, beige, red, green and toast. Sizes 24 to 32.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

A GLITTER EVENING BLOUSE
7.95

Lavishly embroidered with sequins . . . glittering for night life. Sophisticated, zip-up front. Short sleeves . . . a foil for the new long gloves. Pink blue, black, white, red. 12 to 20.

RAYON CREPE FORMAL SKIRT
4.95

Slinky and sirenish. A rayon crepe dinner skirt with full, glamorous swing. Four gore style. In red or black. Sizes 24 to 32.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

CABLE STITCHED SKATING SWEATER
5.95

A low turtle neck skating sweater of 100% fine wool. With ribbed bottom. Full fashioned and medium weight. White, maize, bright red. 32 to 38.

BOLD PLAID SKATING SKIRT
4.95

Warm, all wool skirt that will whirl through a season of fun. With full, swing skirt for skating ease. Fully lined with red or green rayon taffeta. Sizes 24 to 30.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

FOR MOTHER . . A WARM COAT SWEATER
2.95

A finely woven coat sweater of 100% virgin wool. Mother will want to wear it under her coat on chilly days. In blue, beige, black, purple, navy, wine, rose or green. 38 to 46. Others at 3.95 and 4.95.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

LONG TORSO TYROLEAN CARDIGAN
3.95

Gay and lilting as an Alpine song. The new long torso lines to this Tyrolean cardigan with contrasting multi-color wool embroidery. In black, kelly, red and maize. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

"LAMGORRA" NOVELTY TWIN SET
4.95

Short sleeved slipover with deep ribbed yoke that's the perfect foil for your pearls. Matching Vee-neckline cardigan. In black, beige, blue, green, red, pink, purple, maize. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

THE BRYN MAWR CLASSIC SHIRT
3.50

The perfect shirt for her suits. Of rayon crepe, impeccably tailored, with finely stitched collar, small simulated pearl buttons and removable studs in the attractive French cuffs. White, blue, maize, aqua, pink. 30 to 40.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

A FAVORITE JOAN KENLEY BLOUSE
3.50

Tailored as only Joan Kenly can do it. Of Bemberg* rayon sheer. Long, flowing sleeves. Comfortable band bottom. Softly shirred yoke and shoulders. White, eggshell, pink or brown. Sizes 30 to 40.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

*Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BABY DOLL BATISTE BLOUSE
3.50

For that wide-eyed look. A sheer cotton blouse that buttons down the back. Small val collar and dainty rows of val down the front. In white only. For the prettiest girl on your list. 32 to 40.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

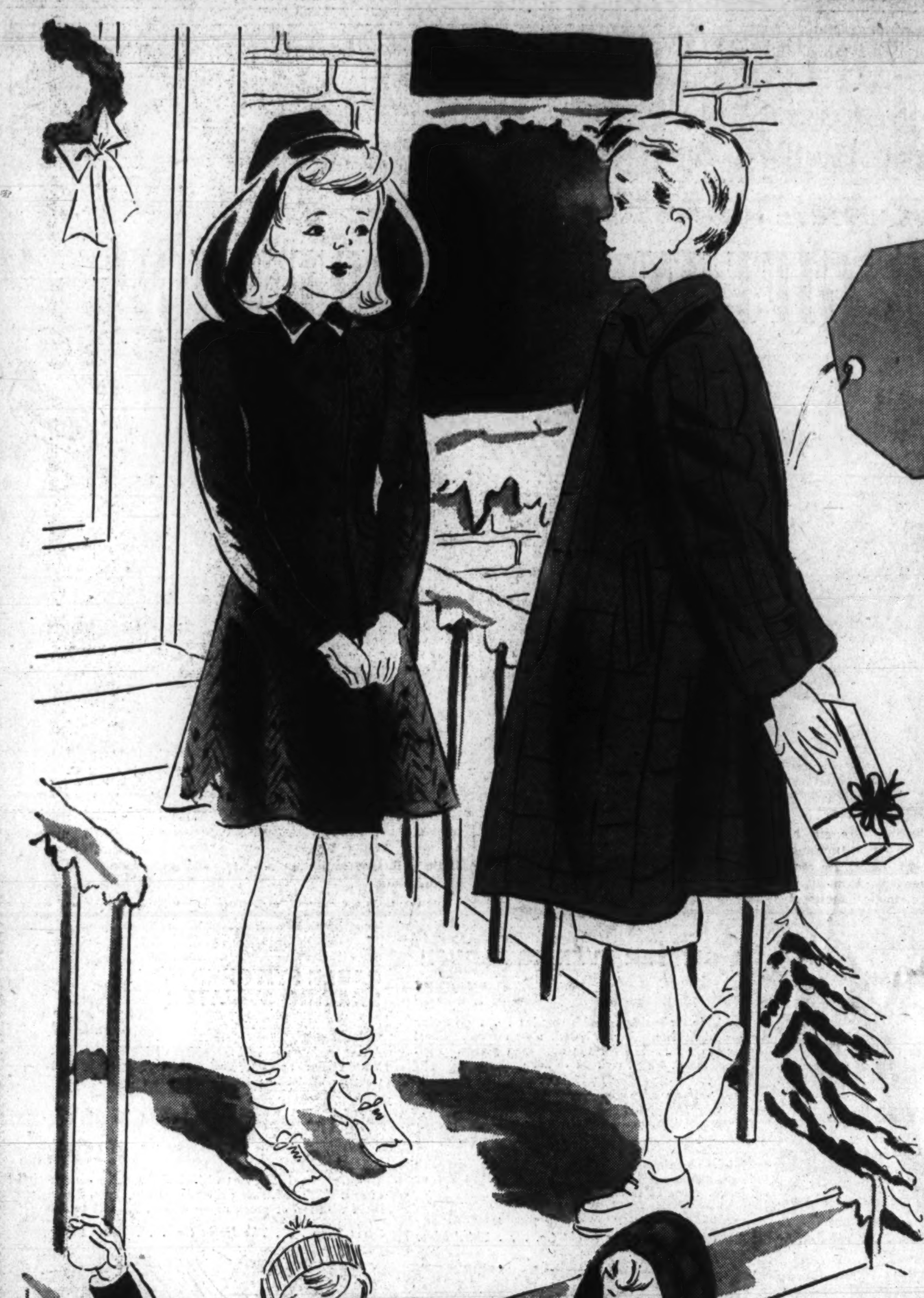
THE HECHT CO. OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9!

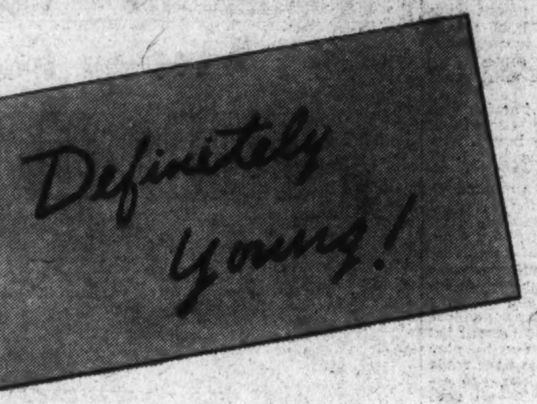
F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

EXCEPT SATURDAYS THROUGH DECEMBER 19TH

AND OUR GIFT GUIDE IS OUT TODAY!

Christmas Gift Guide




Definitely Young!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' WARM WINTER COATS

$10

Warm winter togs for grade-schoolers who have an eye to fashion as well as fun. Girls' coats are single or double-breasted or in slim Princess lines, with cotton velveteen or beaver-dyed rabbit collars. Some have hoods. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Fly-Front Overcoats, single-breasted like Dad's and warmly lined from neck to hem against Winter cold. In brown, blue or grey. Sizes 10 to 18.

(All garments properly labeled as to wool content.)

Boys' and Girls' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

BOYS' JACKETS & MACKINAWS TWO WINTER "TOUGHIES"

6.99 EACH

Boys' Wool-and-Leather Jackets! Nine out of every ten boys are hoping for one for Christmas. Made of 100% reprocessed wool fabrics, able to take the chilliest blast. Tailored with plenty of room for action, so his style won't be cramped. Sizes for boys, 10 to 20.

Boys' Hooded Sports Mackinaws. Fine for skating and sledding . . . but just as fine for trudging off to school on cold mornings. In bright plaids and solid shades, with all round belt and warm hood. Sizes 8 to 18.

(All garments properly labeled as to wool content.)

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

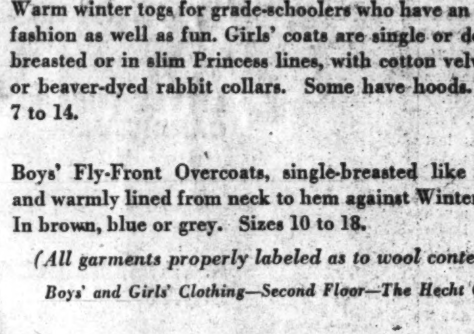
SALE! 1000 Prs. BOYS' and GIRLS' COZY ELECTRIFIED SHEARLING SLIPPERS

You'll have no trouble at all getting them to wear their bedroom slippers if you give them these warm-as-toast opera slippers. Soft padded soles and heels and a full-cut inner-sole of electrified shearling. For boys dark blue and red . . . for little girls pink, light blue, orchid, orange, lavender, green, coral and gold. Sizes 4 to 9.

Children's Shoes—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

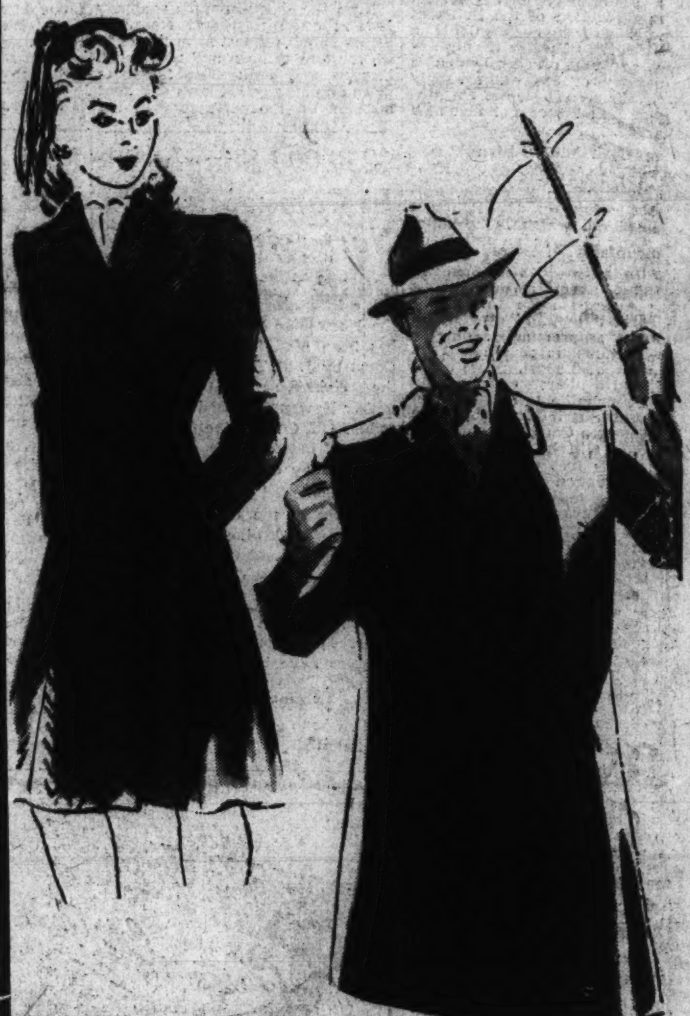
2.29 VALUE

1.69



SEE THE SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S WASHINGTON POST FOR THE HECHT CO.'S 20-PAGE GIFT GUIDE

Wondering what to give that "bach" Uncle out in Denver? Got a cousin who could buy-and-sell you and "has everything?" A bit dubious about what to give the folks in the office? Whatever your problem . . . somewhere in the 20 pages of our Gift Guide is the answer to it. And may we remind you that for out-of-towners the time to buy is NOW . . . AND IF YOU'RE REALLY WISE YOU'LL CHECK OFF YOUR WHOLE CHRISTMAS LIST HERE TOMORROW MORNING.



STUDENTS' 17.95 AND MISS TEENS' 14.95 TO 16.95 WINTER COATS

$13

FOR MISS TEENS smart casual styles, full-belted, half-belted or in boxy boy-coat models. Tailored or downy fleeces or hardy tweeds in muted tones of blue, brown, tan or in mixtures. All warmly interlined . . . then rayon lined. Sizes 11 to 16.

FOR YOUTHS AND STUDENTS, mannish fly-front, single-breasted overcoats with set-in sleeves, slash pockets and military collars. In sizes 33 to 38.

(All garments properly labeled as to wool content.)

Varsity Shop and Miss Teen Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Eve Curie Reports:

U. S. Supplies Pour Into African Ports On Way to Fronts

Eve Curie is on a trip around the world which is taking her to Egypt, Syria, Russia, China, Burma and the Philippines. She is sending dispatches to the New York Herald-Tribune and The Washington Post.

By Eve Curie

(By Cable)

Somewhere in Africa.—The battle for the quick delivery of war planes to the Middle East and Russia is being won right now in the sunny swamps of Africa by the Americans and British. The English participation involves merchant ships, warships, the Royal Air Force and the British Overseas Airways Corporation. American participation involves merchant ships and the new African division of Pan American Airways. The final result for war and peace will be the establishment of extremely fast and frequent communication.

EVE CURIE

I am just back from a trip to the air bases. On the first day I went to the port to which planes built in the United States and England are being shipped or flown. These planes are then assembled, tested and ferried in convoys. One bomber with a pilot and a navigator take the lead. When fighter planes gather in a convoy behind the bomber, they each carry an extra tank of gas for the long hops of the journey. Besides R. A. F. pilots, there are 75 Polish pilots working here, never tired, although unable to rest, and always eager to cross Africa once more.

After the convoy trip is over, the pilots must get back. They returned, at first, on overcrowded Lockheeds of the British Airways. Then the Americans came along to help. Their transport planes—Douglas DC-3—run both ways at present. American engineers and mechanics are hastily putting up the bases they need along the route. In some places they will share and improve British airports already in existence; in others, Pan American Airways will build entirely new bases among palm trees, mosquitoes, ant hills and bushes.

There is hammering and sawing done everywhere by native workers, thick-lipped and black as the night. Everything has been brought over from the United States on American ships, up to the last nail and piece of wood.

Hangars and station wagons were shipped over, as well as electric refrigerators, plumbings, tropical beds, canned goods and frozen meat. In a warehouse there are mountains of cases and crates with all sorts of canned goods, coffee, beer, condensed milk, cigarettes, furniture, mattresses and even pressing machines. During the next six months the Pan American staff intends to eat 11,400 pounds of potatoes, 40,200 pounds of ribs of beef, 15,500 pounds of butter, 42,000 pounds of flour, all from the United States.

There is an extraordinary team spirit on this African soil between the men who came from England and the men who came from Connecticut or Louisiana or Maine. The English have done everything in their power to help the newcomers, lending trucks or giving temporary shelter in a country where the housing problem is insoluble. The Americans have reciprocated. They are passionately concerned in building their air line and operating it quickly. They are not calling this "aid to Britain." They call it "getting the job done."

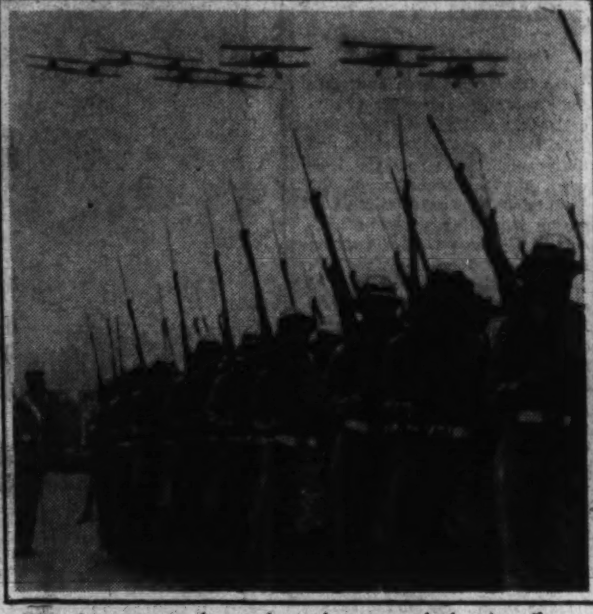
In fact, it is amazing how little talk there is about the war in a country where such important war activity is going on. I have not seen a newspaper since I arrived. Nobody seems to read papers and when I remember how feverishly I used to buy the last editions in New York because of their headlines, it makes me laugh. No headlines here! No discussions. Think of it, there are Americans who don't listen to the radio. There are even Americans who don't have a radio and don't care, provided they get on with their job. The one and only thought in every mind is to complete the trans-African line and operate it in record time.

◆

Cairo, Dec. 1 (delayed).—Having succeeded in breaking one antifeminist military law and getting to the Libyan desert front, I have gone ahead and broken another by becoming the first woman yet allowed to board American ships bringing war supplies to this part of the world.

I reached the Red Sea coast after returning from Libya, where tanks and planes were roaring in action and dusty officers and soldiers were fighting against German forces both daring and strong. Outside the first harbor I visited was a big convoy of ships which had arrived safely from Great Britain. They had brought thousands of English and South African soldiers, many of whom already were drilling on shore while others unloaded and

Continued on Page, 7, Col. 4



Philippine troops on the march—under command of native officers.

Surface and air fleets of the war-ready Netherlands East Indies

Soldiers of Japan in Indo-China—will they move south?

Vincent Sheean Says:

Philippine Freedom Hinges on the War

Vincent Sheean returned by transcontinental plane last week to New York, after a tour of the Far East, in which he visited New Zealand, Australia, the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Siam and China. This is the last article written on this trip.

By Vincent Sheean

Special Correspondence

Manila, Nov. 19.—To come from the great passion and pain of China to this neat, contented former colony is to see with more than ordinary force how truly China is the vital center of Asia. The Philippines have their problems, but they are scaled down and specialized in such a way as to bear only the most fortuitous connection with the main line of development in this part of the world.

By geography and climate the islands belong to Asia; by nature they are a temptation to Japan; otherwise this country is more like a Latin-American republic than it is like anything on the western Pacific. Even those who desire independence here do not do so with passion—I might almost say, do not do so with sincerity.

SHEEAN

The Philippines have not had to bother about their own national defense, finance, health or education services for more than 40 years. Under the American administration all that has been done for them—and, except in the matter of defense, done extremely well. An American must be permitted some pride in the spectacle of this ordered community, in which the rapacity of commerce and the corruption of politics have for 40 years been prevented from influencing any important function of the state. In a few instances, such as land tenure, the age-old privileges which the Americans found when they came here have been undisturbed: the Church remains even today the largest land owner. Laws and customs were interfered with as little as was consistent with modern administration.

But in those great matters I have named (finance, health, education), the Americans performed wonders. The Philippines have a more universal system of common education than any country in the Orient except Japan; they have a public health standard unknown elsewhere in the East; when the Americans gave over the financial administration to the Commonwealth six years ago they left a comfortable surplus.

This has changed. The system of public education is subjected to steady attack, the standards of teaching are on their way down; the health services show signs of following the same course, and the financial surplus is already, after only six years, practically erased.

Yet these results are achieved in the name of self-government, and if that is (as we usually suppose) a good thing in itself, and if people can only learn self-government by its exercise, then, however the American standard is impaired, it suffers merely through the process of adjustment between the natural desires of the Philippine people and the artificial systems imposed upon them for their own good, and what comes of it must be, by and large, what they want.

To have recognized that the Philippine people were ready for the experiment in adjustment was, historically speaking, the unique achievement of the Americans; nothing in their fine record in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Dutch Commander Declares:

East Indies Are Geared For Air-Land Offensive

(Editor's Note: Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, newly appointed commander in chief of the Royal Netherlands East Indies Army, discusses plans for defending the rich Indies in this first statement for the American public, written exclusively for Wide World and The Washington Post.)

By Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten

Batavia, Java, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 6 (Wide World).—The military preparations of the Netherlands East Indies, originally predicated solely on defense, today have such scope that they could be used for attack should hostilities break out in this southern Pacific zone.

The strength of the Indies air arm has grown with such rapidity—thanks largely to shipments of modern American planes—that the high command has had to change its strategic plans.

Originally it was the opinion that Java, as the main island, would have to be defended while the outer provinces should be left to their fate in case of an invasion (the principal other islands are Sumatra, southwest of Singapore; Dutch Borneo, north of Java; the Celebes and New Guinea). Now, as a result of the growing power of the air arm, this standpoint has been abandoned and it has been decided that the outer provinces must be the first line of defense and the basic center of any offensive possibility.

Our plans today are designed to meet the new situation in the southern Pacific and the needs of our Allies. Backed by armed forces whose strength has been brought to an all-time high, these plans can be set in motion instantaneously. It might be pointed out in this connection that the formation of parachute troops is well advanced.

As regards cooperation between the Netherlands East Indies and Great Britain, this is an irrefutable fact. Clearly enough, the Malayan Peninsula, the Indies and Australia form a strategic unit. Any one of the powers having interests along an imaginary line from the Malayan Peninsula to Australia must, of necessity, come to the assistance of any other state having similar interests. The Indies' army equipment has, as far as possible, been brought into line with that of the eventual Allies so that the Indies army today partly uses the same caliber of guns, for example, as the Australian army.

The greatest extension in the sweeping defense preparations of the Indies has been achieved in the air forces which are now composed of a great modern fleet of bombers mainly Glenn Martins

Continuously men are being educated for their task in the war in the air. It is, for instance, a commonplace sight to see simulated dog fights between bombers and single-seaters over this East Indies capital.

In case of an attack, the first defense line would undoubtedly be the Navy and air arm. These would have the task of fighting off any attack launched at the Indies in and over the waters surrounding this valuable raw materials arsenal of the democracies. Next the army would have the task of local defense. It would cooperate with the air force should parachute troop operations take place.

The army, consisting of a firm nucleus of professional soldiers and European as well as native draftees and reserves, is further strengthened by the new militia law adopted in July of this year, which makes it possible to include a far greater percentage of native soldiers in the army than thus far. The native population has understood the importance of this new ruling and has welcomed it.

The professional military com-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Admiral Woodward Notes:

Japan Marks Time, Watches Russian War

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

Copyright, International News Service, 1941. The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department.

The spotlight of the past week has been forcused on American-Japanese relations—a subject which, because of its great importance and rapid movement, has taken the predominant position in the field of foreign affairs.

While "conversations" between Japan's special emissary Kurusu and Secretary of State Hull for a peaceful settlement of the Far Eastern question were still underway in Washington, the Tokyo government neither interrupted the illegal flow of reinforcements into Indo-China, nor put a stop to the exceedingly bellicose talk of Premier Tojo, members of his cabinet and other high-ranking officers of the Army and Navy.

In consequence, the issue of peace or war in the Pacific is precariously balanced and rapidly approaching the crisis stage. A possible break is imminent, as the strain cannot last much longer.

Nazi Help Promised

That Japan is marking time primarily to await the results of the Russo-German campaign before determining her future course of action (or inaction) is evidenced by her expressed willingness to extend the Washington negotiations for "two weeks," in the hope no doubt, that a decision in the battle of Russia would be reached by that time.

Should Russia continue to hold her own in the present campaign, Nippon would probably proceed with great caution in Indo-China. But should Russia finally collapse, unquestionably Japan would quickly grab all territory possible (both to the northward and to the southward) counting on Nazi help (promised by next February) in keeping it.

For the moment, Japan is trying to discover if the United States is really prepared to back up her demands or is only bluffing. The unhesitating actions of President Roosevelt are proof that the United States is ready for business.

That neither modification of demands nor concessions to Japan regarding the American Far Eastern policy are contemplated has been made abundantly clear by Secretary Hull,—greatly to the angered disappointment of Premier Tojo, who had expected a temporary appeasement arrangement by which the economic barriers could be lowered.

During the past several months the ABCD (American-British-Chinese-Dutch) powers have enormously strengthened their positions in the Orient and are now ready for any eventuality,—their combined forces being sufficiently overwhelming to check, and, if necessary, to destroy Japan. The recent conferences of the ABCD representatives should have been ample proof to Tokyo that encirclement of Japan is effective.

The Japanese have a fine navy, but it is decidedly inferior to the American Pacific fleet in heavy ships. Moreover, the arrival of a formidable British naval force (including the powerful new 35,000-ton Prince of Wales and one other major unit) at Singapore a few days ago, materially enhanced the British-American naval superiority.

Japan's greatest weakness is in her air forces, whereas American, British and Dutch air power in the Orient has been greatly strengthened and is vastly superior. In this connection, the western Pacific is particularly suitable for large-scale air operations. American bombers can fly nonstop from the Philippines to Japan and return, or from Manila via Tokyo to Vladivostok, refueling and reloading with bombs at the latter terminal. In addition, more than 100 former American Army pilots are now working with the Chinese, so that soon we may hear that Japan is being bombed from China.

A Far Eastern war undoubtedly would be fought principally in Japanese waters or neighboring areas—at a great distance from the United States or even from our main western bastion (Hawaiian Islands). The Japanese fleet, therefore, would have to remain close to its home bases, for should it move out any distance to the southward it would be cut off by American and British naval forces in the western Pacific.

By the same token, the main United States naval force would have to remain in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands in order to protect our key position, there being no other available base adequate to serve the fleet between Pearl Harbor and Singapore.

During the first phase of action the ABCD naval forces (principally submarines and arcraft operating from Philippine bases) working in concert, undoubtedly would attempt to establish a tight blockade of Japan—similar to the allied blockade of Nazi Europe—and maintain it at a safe distance from land-based bombing planes and mine waters.

By such blockade, Japan's overly extended lines of communication to Indo-China (for providing reinforcements and supplies) would be cut, thereby effectually hampering further military activities in both China and Indo-China and greatly reducing the amount of vital raw materials being imported only by blockade runners.

Moreover, as all supplies to Japanese overseas forces must go by Hong Kong and Manila—which are already on an emergency war basis, with defense forces mobilized and ready for instant action—the Japanese line of communication to Indo-China thus would be flanked by strong British and American bases to the northwestward and southeastward, respectively. From these bases and from air bases in Siberia direct bombing operations against the Japanese fleet and highly vulnerable Japanese cities would be undertaken.

In addition, the United States and Britain are cooperating in the establishment of a 5000-mile chain of naval and air bases between the Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand, thus creating a string of stepping stones to the "back door" of the South Pacific. This is of great strategic importance as the line, lying between Japan and South America, endangers the supply line from the latter which Japan claims she can keep open with her fleet.

The Japanese thus would be forced to fight defensively, though undoubtedly they would send out raiders and submarines to operate in the principal commercial lanes of the Pacific and against allied naval forces.

Nazi Battleships

During the later phase of the war, fleet battles may be expected. For this the Japanese would have to break through the main defense lines of the combined Allied forces. This would be a dangerous undertaking for the Japanese—considering the relative strength of available naval forces—particularly as any losses incurred in battle would be difficult to replace because of lack of materials.

The Nazis have promised to send naval assistance to Japan—probably heavy units which, because of their few numbers, are of little value against Allied naval forces in either the Atlantic or the Mediterranean. A recent unconfirmed report states that two German battleships (the new 35,000-ton Von Tirpitz and the older 26,000-ton Gneisenau) have slipped through the British blockade [illegible] are already en route to the Pacific around South America, to be used as a surprise addition to the Japanese fleet. This may be one of the reasons why Tokyo adamantly refuses to come to any agreement in the present Washington "conversations."

Diary of a Transatlantic Clipper Passenger

By Inez Robb

Inez Robb, ace feature writer for International News Service and The Washington Post, who has been assigned to London to write about Britain at war, typed out the following dispatch aboard the Yankee Clipper en route across the Atlantic and sent it back to New York via the same clipper.

INEZ ROBB

On board the Yankee Clipper—It would please me a great deal today if any of my friends on reading this would turn quickly to the financial pages and see if I am listed in the stock market quotations on a par with steel, aluminum, copper, tin and rubber.

By some official alchemy beyond my ken, I have been translated into a priority by the powers that be in London and Washington. That is why I am on board the Yankee Clipper, one hour out of Bermuda and hull down for the Azores.

Now that I am beyond the snatch of any brass hat, I think it can be told that there are no ten easy lessons in how to get to Europe in wartime. One has to be a priority. Now I am a priority, which means that Uncle Sam saw to it that I got a seat in the clipper to Lisbon, and that in Lisbon, John Bull will see to it that I eventually get to England.

Passengers on Plane

But darned if I can explain now how I got to be a priority. It is kind of like the Hindu rope trick. You have to take it on faith. Almost every other transatlantic passenger aboard the clipper is also a priority.

Almost everyone of the clipper's fifteen transatlantic passengers is on his way to England, Scotland and Ireland. Lady Edwina Mountbatten (wife of Lord Louis Mountbatten, who is cousin to the King) is on her way home after a long lecture tour across the United States for the American Red Cross. Trim in her uniform as the London County president of the Society of St. John, she is sitting at table, working on her reports.

Just a few moments ago, she leaned across the aisle to ask me which States are graced by Milwaukee, Charleston and St. Louis. Across from Lady Mountbatten, her 10-year-old daughter, Pamela, is cat-napping. The child has been living in the United States for almost two years under the elegant chaperonage of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. But Lady Edwina now deems England perfectly safe for her child, despite the fact the Mountbatten's London residence was badly damaged in the blitz.

"When the bomb struck, it was too silly," Lady Mountbatten explains. "I had to get out at once, but I couldn't for the life of me decide what to take. So I snatched up my Sealyhams and some perfectly hideous trinkets off a table—trinkets I had kept for years only because they had been given me!"

Now that we are out of Bermuda, every passenger is covertly kibitzing on the other. Until twenty-four passengers disembarked at Bermuda, we had no way of telling who was going on the long hop.

William Helbein is a brisk American businessman, on the most difficult journey of us all. He is going to Switzerland to inspect a watch factory he owns and on which he is making no money. But he cannot bear to close it and throw all his old employes out of work. From Lisbon he will fly to Barcelona and then take a train through occupied France to one of the last peaceful countries in Europe. Privately, we will think he is very brave.

Sir Frederick Leggett, chief industrial commissioner in the Ministry of Labor, is returning to London after attending the International Labor Conference in New York.

"Our last session was held in the White House in Washington," he says very proudly.

R. A. Riddles is one of those handsome, slightly graying, distinguished looking Englishmen who ply eternally between Washington and London. Tight-lipped, he is on his way home after "a Government mission in the States."

Perhaps our most picturesque passenger is Monsieur Leon R. Theraud, newly appointed Haitian Minister to the Vatican. From black homburg to furled umbrella, he is an impeccable Haitian edition of Anthony Eden. Another diplomat, Dr. Alberto Branquinho, and his pretty wife, are on their way home to Portugal.

Although transatlantic passenger service is only thirty months old, half of us on board are veteran transoceanic passengers. Helbein and I hold the transatlantic record, with three crossings each. But the youthful Duchess of Roxburghe and the Branquinhos probably equal us in transoceanic mileage, as they flew across the Pacific from the Orient in order to catch the clipper for Europe.

For the past fifteen months, the duchess has been in the Middle East with her Anglo-American husband. The duke, whose late mother was the one-time May Goelet of New York's old 400, is an officer in the British army.

"Then they ordered all wives to leave," she explains, "and I do not even know where my husband is now."

"Darling, you won't recognize London since the blitz!" Lady Mountbatten cheerfully assures her.

"No," her grace says with equal enthusiasm, "it's going to be frightfully interesting."

◆

What the cozy intimacy of England's air-raid shelters has actually done for the cause democracy I hope to learn shortly and at first hand. But as a great leveler, let me recommend the two-by-twice dressing room of the transatlantic clipper at 5 a. m.

By a split second, I beat Lady Mountbatten and the Duchess of Roxburghe to the draw this morning after the steward awakened us with sharp warnings to be dressed and ready to get off at Horta in the Azores for breakfast shortly after six. We surveyed each other with sleepy smiles thirty minutes ago, all sisters under the compulsion for a little make-up.

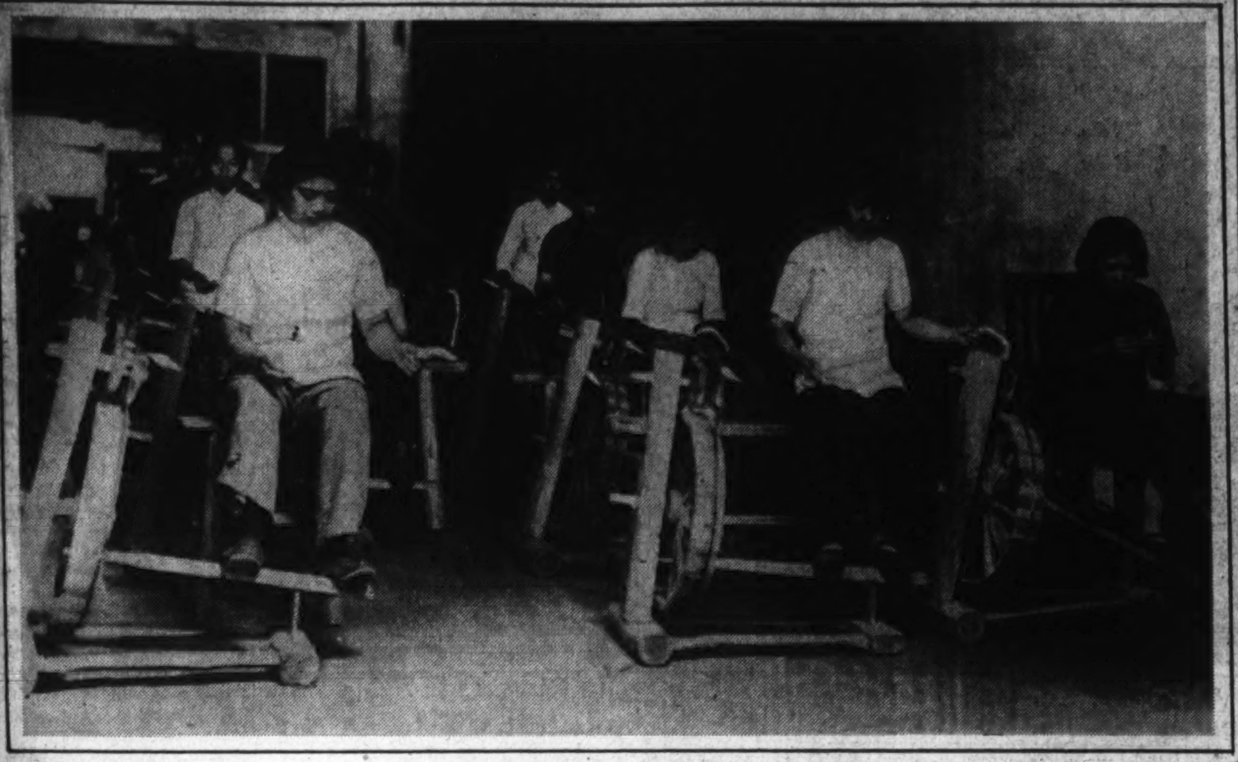
We grown-ups were content with a lick and a promise, but ten-year-old Pamela Mountbatten methodically gave her blond hair a hundred matutinal strokes of the brush. It takes more than a clipper flight to upset the routine of this British child.

In another 30 minutes we should make Landfall in the Azores. We all nod at each other as politely as human nature permits at 5:30 a. m. and agree that we have all slept well. The clipper berths are the most comfortable in which I have ever slept, although it got so cold over the Atlantic before dawn that I was glad to burrow into my fur coat.

When the steward awakened us, the first light was just touching the horizon and flushing the great, fleecy clouds above which we were flying. It is as lovely a sight as man is privileged to see. Now we are below the clouds, and most of us have our noses

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6

The Yankee Clipper churns up foam in New York Harbor as it takes off for Europe



Chinese girls making uniforms for soldiers.

China's Vest-Pocket Industry

By Elisabeth Luce Moore

A unique constructive phenomenon in the midst of devastation is the development of the vest-pocket factories in Free China. Paradoxically, this constructive effort is a direct result of ruthless destruction caused by the Japanese invader.

Four and a half years ago (July, 1937) Japan invaded China's coastal provinces, where most of the great industrial cities are located. Within a few months the Japanese had destroyed or confiscated 90 per cent of China's modern industry, causing acute shortage of consumer goods in Free China. At the same time indiscriminate bombing of civilian population, and brutalities unmatched in the history of war, had turned 50 million human beings out of their ancestral homes to trek thousands of miles into the comparative safety of Free China. This constitutes the greatest mass migration in human history—50 million men, women and children —more people than live in the British Isles today.

To meet the dual problem—lack of consumer goods in Free China and desperate unemployment among millions of refugees—the government has encouraged large industrialists to set up new factories in zones well behind the battle lines. But in the war zone, which actually covers thousands of square miles, large factories make much too good targets for Japanese bombs. Banks and individuals have been reluctant to invest in large enterprises so precariously situated. Yet the need has been urgent in this very war zone. The army itself, four million strong, requires uniforms, shoes, blankets, bandages, ammunition; but roads are so poor that these cannot be easily transported from factories "well behind the lines."

The answer has been, and increasingly will be, the system of industrial cooperatives that house its "vest-pocket factories" near the front in mountain caves, in abandoned temples and camouflaged sheds. In two years 3000 of these have been organized throughout 18 provinces of Free China, and it has been estimated that 30,000 could supply the army with all but heavy armament and simultaneously rehabilitate masses of embattled civilians. To date an investment of half a million dollars has put half a million people to work, producing each month a million dollars' worth of consumer goods. This includes more than 200 items, ranging from shoes, clothes, blankets, soap, candles, pottery, food stuffs and medical supplies to spinning wheels, looms, automobile springs, coal, paper, iron, asbestos, sulphuric acid and motor transport.

New Zealander Started

And all of this started because a red-headed New Zealander by the name of Rewi Alley was an engineer by profession and a zealot by nature. For several years he had been a factory inspector in Shanghai. As the factories were bombed or abandoned he followed the workers—many of them highly skilled—on their flight into Free China. He noted that many of them dragged along with them bits of machinery—the vital parts of a loom or a lathe. He knew, too, how the Chinese can create miracles from scraps of material and with the crudest tools.

And so he began to collect the skilled workers into groups, encouraged them to pool what tools or resources they had, taught them to construct the simplest machinery out of any available material. In a mountain cave half a dozen men built a primitive loom of local bamboo, while Alley suggested a simple technical improvement. The modernized loom was carried to the next cave, where a group of refugee women wove blankets from yarn that had been spun in similar caves in the next village.

The idea spread like wild fire. Chinese engineers and technicians, fired with the vision of rebuilding China's industry, joined the New Zealand zealot to establish training centers and cooperative workshops in outlying districts where the materials, the laborers and the most urgent need all coincide. At first Rewi Alley and his disciples begged or borrowed sufficient funds from their friends and the workers themselves, but as the idea spread and the need developed for trained instructors and technicians, capital was secured from friends in Australia, New Zealand, England, the Philippines and the United States. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek personally contributed most generously and was influential in persuading her brother-in-law, "Daddy Kung," the Finance Minister, that the Chinese government should have a stake in this practical experiment in economics.

Minister Kung is in fact chairman now of the whole industrial cooperative movement in China. and his associates in the enterprise have been such distinguished personages as British Ambassador to China Clark-Kerr, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Bishop Hall of Hong Kong and Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic. The idea is particularly appealing to her because it fulfills two of the famous principles Sun Yat-sen laid down: (1) training the common people to understand their responsibilities in a democracy and (2) offering them a way of making their livelihood.

Training for Democracy

In every cooperative, training for democracy is axiomatic. The members of each cooperative elect their own chairman, secretary and treasurer. Each workday begins and ends with a meeting to discuss the problems of production, sale and sharing of profit and loss. The duties of the officers go far beyond small-time business, extending into the realm of wartime morale. The minutes of one cooperative show the dismissal of its chairman for "desertion in the face of the enemy," meaning that he ran away at the approach of the Japanese without warning his fellow members or concealing the cooperative's machines and tools. The minutes of another unit cite the bravery of a woman member who volunteered to go back to the workshop, which was surrounded on three sides by Japanese, and bury the vital steel parts of the bamboo looms. Later, when the Japanese temporarily retired, the parts were dug up and the looms carried further into the interior.

The splendid morale of these men is no accident. They know that the cooperatives are directed toward making their lives better than anything they had ever hoped. Each cooperative has its study center for technical training as well as classes in literacy, hygiene and democratic theory. Clinics are attached to most units, also day nurseries, where children are kept while their mothers work.

Several units are for disabled soldiers, who learn to run simple machines with one foot or one hand and are producing cigarettes, soap, candles, socks, towels, shoes. Other units are for "warphans," whose parents have been killed in the war.

Incredibly, the average cost of putting a refugee to work—permanently—is $7.07! Frequently the figure is lower still. Nineteen refugee women from Hankow started a weaving cooperative in the Northwest on $10. Twelve refugees in a guerrilla war area formed another spinning and weaving cooperative with $11. However, even these small sums are beyond the means of the averag refugee and must be supplied from the central fund.

But far more is required of the central organization than cash to set up new cooperatives. Now that the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives have become a recognized part of the reconstruction of China, there is a great demand for them to supply trained men who cannot only teach the technical skills for manufacture of goods, but can organize the workers into efficient self-governing teams. A model training institution in Chenglu enrolls workers from the field as well as college graduates and offers courses in organizing cooperatives, in accounting and auditing, in technology and chemistry, in spinning and weaving, in mechanical engineering. This center needs to be duplicated many times, and immediate plans are for a Joseph Bailie Memorial Technical Training School, planned to operate in two branches—one in the south and one in the north in a model cooperative village. Joseph Bailie was an American missionary who led the vocational education movement in China. With the aid of Henry Ford he was responsible for training in China, and at the Ford plant in Dearborn, distinguished engineers and technicians who are now leaders in the industrial cooperatives. The only trouble with the "Bailie Boys" is that there are not enough of them!

Meanwhile C. I. C. (Chinese Industrial Cooperatives) machine shops run research laboratories where Chinese engineers and chemistry students have developed many practical improvements. Modern adaptations of primitive equipment are blueprinted and passed on to other machine shops. One such shop designed an adaptor which makes a Diesel engine run on charcoal. Others are constantly working on the problem of utilizing the raw materials of the locality for manufacturing the articles most urgently needed. In provinces where cotton is not grown, intensive experiments have developed the use of the local linen fiber, or ramie, as a substitute for cotton cloth, and the fiber has been degummed to make an excellent substitute for surgical absorbent cotton. In South Shensi a cooperative alcohol plant has been daily producing 350 gallons of 98 per cent pure alcohol from a blend of Kaoliang grain, corn and potatoes.

Three modern variations of the old-fashioned spinning wheel—one invented by a Chinese engineer, one by an American missionary, one by an American teacher—are all being manufactured and sold by C. I. C. machine shops. Primitive water wheels—one of the commonest sights in ancient China—have been adapted to supply power for modern spinning factories operating up to 5000 spindles. Even the lowly sheep has been put on double duty: the cost of transporting raw wool has been radically reduced by floating it down the Yellow River on barges of inflated sheep skins.

Further research has produced the idea of washing the wool at the source of supply, to free it of foreign matter that doubles its weight in transportation. This calls for a washing cooperative and machinery that the organization has not as yet been able to finance. This is one of the many constructive projects that the American organization for United China Relief hopes to finance.

Rich in Resources

Every schoolboy in America knows that China is rich in mineral resources. Many of these are in Kiangsi province, which is part of Free China, and they consist of gold, coal, iron, lead, tungsten, antimony, bismuth, molybdenum, manganese, sulphur and limestone. Cooperative units—often comprising the most destitute of China's refugees—now operate in every one of these fields.

Driven by the enemy thousands of miles from their ancestral homes, these suffering but gallant human beings may very well be the humble factor that turns the tide against that same enemy. For Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who has demonstrated his brilliant military strategy in consolidating his own armies and pitting them against the Japanese war machine, nevertheless insists that the war will be won 30 per cent on the military front and 70 per cent on the industrial front. The Chinese "vest-pocket industries" have become an indispensible part of this 70 per cent—not only in winning the war but in creating the vast reconstruction of China that has begun simultaneously with the war, and will gather speed and power as soon as the war is over.

VINCENT SHEEAN

Continued from Page 1.

these islands had been finer than their voluntary surrender of sovereignty. And yet it seems that this, too, is not quite right, and the years between now and 1946, when the independence of the Philippines becomes absolute, will see an increasing amount of discussion on some way of dodging the issue.

The question is raised, first of all, among politically educated Filipinos. They see the dangers of complete independence; the menace of Japan, the commercial crisis which will follow the imposition of customs tariffs, the ruin of the sugar business. Most serious of these is the Japanese menace.

It is beyond question that the Philippines, by nature, lie nearer to the desires of Japan than any other country in Asia. China is coveted for its immense market and its reserves of labor, but it is not like Japan. Of all the countries Japan has either seized or wishes to seize, the Philippines are most like an extension of Japan itself. The Japanese who refuse to go to Manchuria, who dislike Korea and are afraid of China can find in these islands something akin to their own, and by enslavement or extermination of the existing population they could develop in this direction far more naturally and easily than in any of the inhospitable regions they have so far annexed.

This is well understood by politically educated Filipinos, and it seems to me doubtful if any of them would be willing, when the time comes, to plunge into the wild adventure of complete independence unless Japan has been crushed in the meantime.

The present regime in the islands is strongly committed to support of the United States. The President of the Commonwealth, Manuel Quezon, in his second inaugural address on November 15, made an able and eloquent plea in that sense. Mr. Quezon's political career—,like those of his entire generation—has been based upon the unwavering demand for independence. He could not very well surrender the word, with all its implications and associations in the minds of the people. But it seems quite obvious that he is now ready, indeed anxious, to discover a status in which the word can be preserved and the thing itself sufficiently modified to insure protection against the Japanese.

At present Quezon can be said to be the regime in the Philippines. His control of the National Party is absolute; the repreesntatives and senators elected last week were, in effect, named by him.

There is no important voice of opposition to Quezon. The nearest thing to it is the small, steadfast Socialist - Communist - agrarian group led by Pedro Abad Santos. "Don Pedro," as the peasants call him, is a fragile old man with a gentle, thoughtful manner, whose simplicity of life and unquenchable idealism have made him a focus for much more than Marxist activity.

Don Pedro is not, however, a political force, same in his own province. Other Filipinos like to think that he exists; they call him a "Christ-like character" if they are sure no representative of the Church is listening. But very few persons have the courage to vote his way. At present Quezon is, practically speaking, absolute.

But all this has only the most indirect connection with the vast questions of human destiny posed by the struggle of China; and I have an idea that the Filipino contribution to their solution will be small. The new day in Asia will not rise here. Whatever the fortuns of the war to which (I believe) we are all inexorably committetd, the words of Kipling's barrack-room song are truer than he thought; the dawn comes up like thunder, in fact, out of China 'cross the bay.

Britain's King George decorates Wing Commander Cunningham.

Saviors of Britain

"Cats-Eye" Cunningham Is a Brilliant Night Fighter Pilot

This is the third article in a series describing for the first time the thrilling exploits of some of Britain's outstanding heroes of the R. A. F., army and navy who have been decorated for special bravery in action.

By George Lait

International News Service Correspondent

London (INS).—Throughout Great Britain today mothers are admonishing their children:

"Now eat your carrots, darling. Don't you want to grow up to be big and brave like 'Cats-Eye' Cunningham?"

For the information of those parents far across the Atlantic who may wish to take advantage of this sure-fire persuasion, it must be explained that "Cats-Eye" (also known as "Carrots") is Wing Commander John Cunningham, D. S. O., D. F. C., and bar, ace night-fighter pilot of the Royal Air Force. He includes carrots in his diet because of the vitamin content which aids eyesight; and his uncanny eyesight, which has enabled him to sight and shoot down more than 15 night raiders over Britain, earned him the "Cats-Eye" designation.

"Cats-Eye" is a tough guy to learn to know. His fearlessness is unquestioned and he takes chances—as any fighting pilot must. He won't talk about his exploits, but he'll sit in the little pub near his airdrome for hours, talking with you about any subject but night-fighting.

A Brilliant Leader

Twenty-five years old, blond, handsome enough to make a couple of movie stars worry about their jobs, he is a stern taskmaster to the men whom he leads into the inky night skies over Britain to intercept the foe. He is intolerant of weakness; every man of his squadron must give his utmost or get out.

But his men love him and follow him blindly in what is undoubtedly one of the most dangerous tasks of this war, for he is always the first to take the risk, the first to expose himself to sudden death to protect his men, the first to show by deed that nothing bearing the Luftwaffe swastika can cross Britain's borders in the dark and go unpunished.

Cunningham was the first night-fighter to get the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross. His three decorations—two D. F. C. S. and a Distinguished Service Order—all were earned during a single year. When his majesty, King George VI, paid his first visit to a night-fighter station, Cunningham celebrated by shooting down two German bombers, then landed to be presented personally to his sovereign.

Like many of Britain's outstanding R. A. F. heroes, "Cats-Eye" is not a product of wartime training. A native of South Croydon, adjacent to one of the world's largest peacetime airports, Cunningham literally grew up with the drone of aircraft engines in his ears.

With his widowed mother's full consent, Cunningham turned toward aviation in childhood. At Whitgirt Grammar School in Croydon, he was founder and first president of the model airplane club. When he left school he went to work in a plant manufacturing automatic pilots.

Piloted Churchill

He later became a test pilot for Geoffrey De Haviland, noted plane builder, and once he and De Haviland had to bale out when the machine they were testing conked out. On the way down, Cunningham tried to take a photograph of their crashing machine as it hurtled past in its earthward plunge!

He flew much at night in his peacetime work, but did not become a night-fighter until he had proved his mettle in daylight work. One of his most responsible daytime tasks was that of piloting Prime Minister Winston Churchill (then first lord of the admiralty) and the then Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, on their frequent flights back and forth across the English Channel between London and Paris.

In 1936 he joined the auxiliary air force as a commissioned officer in the County of Middlesex (London) Squadron, and by the time war was declared he was well-trained and ready for the rapid promotion which followed as he forged ahead in his active, exciting and dangerous career.

Cunningham won't tell you anything about his thrills, his personal feelings, how he regards the dangerous life he has chosen. But the official declarations which marked his citations for bravery tell some of the story, although the cold official words lack the deeper, more human tone of a personal recital.

"This officer," his first D. F. C. citation said, "has continued to display the highest devotion to duty in night-fighting operations. On a night in April, 1941, he destroyed two enemy bombers during a single patrol and later in the same month he destroyed three enemy raiders during three different patrols. He has now destroyed a number of others. His courage and skill are an inspiration to all."

Enthusiastic Fighter

When his second D. F. C. was pinned to his blue tunic by his majesty, the citation stated he had then downed 15 enemy night raiders and concluded:

"He has at all times shown the utmost enthusiasm to seek and destroy night raiders and has operated with confidence and success in extremely bad weather."

It is difficult for those of us in bomb-shattered London to convey to the folks at home how much a guy like Cunningham means to us.

You can't understand until you've sat in a room with your tin hat on, bombs screeching down in a shower of death all around you, fire raging in every direction and the steady drone of Luftwaffe bombers overhead.

Then suddenly the antiaircraft guns cease. The bombs stop falling. A moment later the raiding Nazis have vanished and far above in the black dome of the sky you hear the purr of a British night-fighter's engines.

He's up there in the dark, straining his eyes into the pitch blackness, trying to come to death grips with the guys you yourself couldn't reach.

He's the big brother who comes in and chases away the bully you couldn't whip yourself.

That's Cunningham.

War's Shadow Falls Across Ancient Thailand as Crisis in Pacific Deepens

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

The rays of the Rising Sun slanted across the temples and jungles of ancient Thailand last week. If the crisis between Japan and the Western democracies ends in war, Thailand may be the "casus belli."

The shifting policies of nations at war has apparently placed Thailand in the camp of the ABCD powers—America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies. A year ago Thailand was considered a virtual ally of Japan. In their "little war" with Indo-China, the Thai grabbed land from helpless fallen France, under the aegis of imperialistic Japan. Washington and London bitterly compared the conquest to Mussolini's "stab in the back." Thailand was labeled an "aggressor nation."

But last week told a different story. Thailand was no longer a sinner, but one who was about to be sinned against. Like Yugoslavia, she had "found her soul." Britain and America held out the olive branch and Thailand, with Japanese troops facing her across the Indo-China border, indicated the offer was gratefully accepted.

The "last ditch" negotiations between Japan and the United States went on.

The United States Navy was "on the alert" in the Pacific; Singapore swarmed with British Imperial forces; Indian troops began arriving in Burma. The Netherlands Indies and the Philippines were mobilizing. A solid wall confronted the Japanese.

And in the center, little Thailand mobilized her small army, announced she would defend her independence. On all her frontiers armies were drawn up. The game was about to begin, and Thailand looked like the chessboard.

Dispatches from Bangkok indicated that Japan was marshaling a considerable army in Indo-China, a much larger force than was specified in the terms of occupation signed by Japan and France. This, however, was denied, both in Tokyo and Vichy.

The real issues in the Pacific, of course, were not over Thailand. That unhappy country's only role in the Oriental crisis was geographic. Whether or not Thailand retained her ancient independence made little difference to anyone but the 16,000,000 Thai people.

But to them the right to be free was a cause for which they stood ready to give their lives. Though a peace-loving, gentle people, the Thai are passionately independent. From the days of mysterious Angkor civilization, thousands of years ago, the Thai have always cherished and fought for their right to be free.

Thailand is probably the "cradle of civilization." The ruins of the ancient Angkor Empire, long forgotten by man and not rediscovered until 20 years ago, antedate the Euphrates valley and even China, by centuries. The dazzling splendors of that once-mighty empire are lost in the impenetrable jungle. The ruins of magnificent temples and palaces, discovered by French colonists, are the only proof that Angkor ever existed. History of the place is lost in the mists of time.

Today Thailand is still quaint, backward, mysterious, oriental. In the past 50 years the country has adopted Western civilization with an alacrity that is amazing. The harem has been abandoned, a quasidemocratic form of government adopted, the stranglehold of the reigning princes loosened, and many of the ancient customs and practices discarded. In the past ten years Thailand changed from a feudal state, the personal property of the king, to a democratic form of government. She also changed her name. The familiar Siam became the traditional Thailand.

Today Bangkok, the capital, is a fascinating admixture of the old and the new. Neon lights and minor skyscrapers vie with porcelain temples and thousand-year-old idols. The sacred elephant and the Western automobile pass in the streets before empty harems and motion-picture palaces.

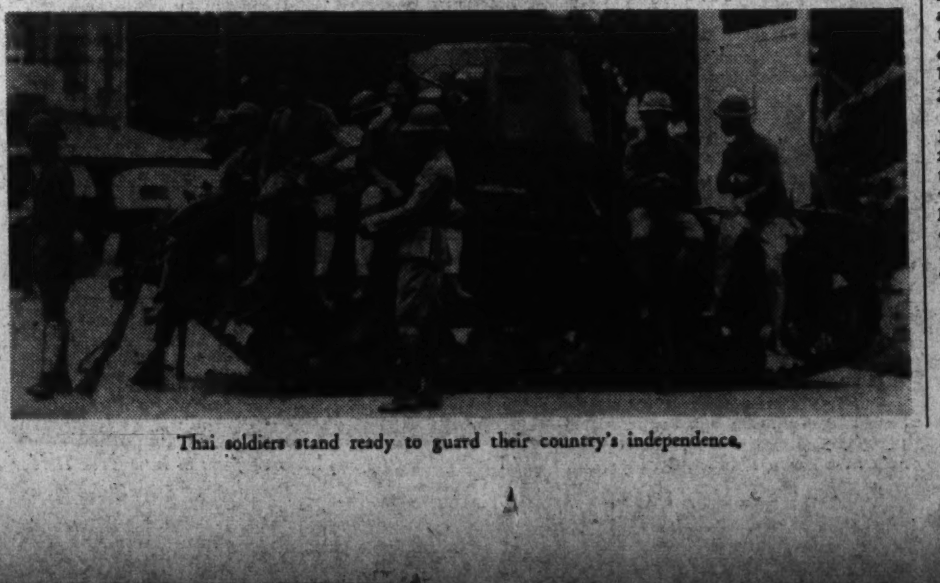
Outside the cities the land is much the same as it was before the dawn of history. Fifty-five per cent of Thailand is steaming jungle land; teak and bamboo trees pierced only occasionally by the railroads of the West. Tigers and leopards and elephants abound. In the cultivated areas the land is symmetrical with the contoured rice-paddies. For, like big brother China, Thailand's major product is rice.

The king, 15-year-old Ananda Mahidol, only recently returned from school in Switzerland to his troubled realm. Ananda must wait until 1945 before he ascends his jewel-encrusted throne and becomes acutal monarch of Thailand. As king of the Thai, Ananda's full title is Descendant of the Great God Buddha, Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tides, Brother of the Moon, Half-Brother of the Sun, and Possessor of the Four-and-twenty Umbrellas.

Materially, Ananda's crown will bring the youth a fabulous fortune, in gold, jewels and royal real estate, and not much authority. Ten years ago Ananda's uncle, the diminutive late King Prajidhopok, an absolute monarch, yielded to an army coup d'etat and granted the nation a constitution.

The greatest heritage of the frail young king is the mantle of leader of the Buddhist religion. Thailand's 16,000,000 subjects are almost entirely of the Buddhist faith. In India there are some 13,000,000 adherents to Buddhism, and in China and Japanese-occupied Indo-China there are countless others who worship at Buddhist shrines, all of whom would rally around the young boy king.

That Ananda has a kingly mind of his own is illustrated by an incident that happened while he was at school in Switzerland. It seems that shortly after Prajidhopok's abdication the boy king, then a student in Lausanne, faced a particularly difficult examination. He decided that he'd much rather go bicycling, so he commanded his teachers to pass him on to the next form without benefit of examination. And, to the chagrin of his classmates, the royal order was carried out!



Thai soldiers stand ready to guard their country's independence.

After Year's Training

New U. S. Army Takes Shape as Equipment Flows From Factories

By John G. Norris

Last week saw a turning point in America's new Army. It was the end of one long opening phase and the beginning of a new era.

Just about a year ago, the emergency Army began taking shape, with the first selectees donning uniforms and the National Guard mobilizing and starting training. In the months that followed the high command struggled with a difficult job—the building of a reasonably well-prepared fighting force upon the foundation of a small, ill-equipped peace time force.

Hundreds of thousands of green men had to be hardened and taught the essentials of military life. Basic weapons had to be rationed to provide fundamental training for all, and the new equipment so necessary to modern warfare seemed unbelievably slow in being delivered.

Army Heads Optimistic

Yesterday a week ago the grand maneuvers that climaxed the first year of training ended, and Army leaders exhibited definite though restrained optimism at the progress shown.

Deliveries of new weapons, which had been picking up in recent months despite necessary diversion to the fighting fronts overseas, showed steady improvement. The veteran troops, better equipped, turned to small unit training to review essentials.

The real milestone passed, however, was in objectives. For the past year the American high command has been trying to develop a reasonably well-trained force, an Army that could fight if need be without disgracing its well-founded traditions. It was trying to "catch up" with military progress abroad.

Now the goal, in the words of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, is to be the "finest Army in the world." He and the rest of the high command will not be satisfied until it is "better trained, equipped and led" than any other force in the world—that is, the military machine it may some day face, the German Reichswehr.

Definite plans for reaching this goal and a clearer picture of what it involves were disclosed this week by official sources.

"Victory Program"

The start of President Roosevelt's "Victory Program," which aims at completely equipping the powers fighting the Axis and our forces with superior arms, was voted by the House. Under it, arms output, according to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, will be "more than doubled" that previously planned.

The program contemplates using 49 per cent of American productive capacity during 1942 and considerably more the following year. OPM Director Knudsen says that all of the equipment contemplated under the new $4,400,000,000 outlay and all previous appropriations will be completed by September, 1943.

This "Victory Program" goes well beyond the immediate needs of the American Army. Prior appropriations provided arms for fully equipping not only the present machine but a considerably larger force and for keeping it going in war time for 12 months.

The new program will expand arms production even beyond present known Army and lend-lease needs. It will push the Nation close to its maximum munitions-building capacity and provide enough military equipment, according to Gen. Marshall, to "defeat the Axis powers."

By next June the American Army will total two million men—200,000 officers and 1,840,000 enlisted men. Under present plans, it will consist of 27 infantry, six armored and two cavalry divisions in the field armies (not counting some 14 divisions of native and American troops in the Philippines and Hawaii).

Depends on Shipment

How well it will be equipped with the latest weapons and vehicles depends largely upon the shipments to Russia, Britain, China and Turkey. An approved program, disclosed last summer, called for full equipment for an army of 3½ million—300,000 officers and 3,200,000 men—organized into 54 mobile divisions.

Production capacity, under the program then launched, was for an army of four million men and 400,000 officers. The new program goes well over this. It is being based on an over-all maximum capacity to meet American and Allied needs to win the war rather than any disclosed troop basis.

When completely equipped and trained, however, the present two-million-man Army, the 3½-million-man force on paper, or even the six-million-man machine mentioned last week in stories of an alleged A. E. F., will have the best "blitz" and "antiblitz" weapons in the world.

This is evident from the Army's stepped-up plans and the production situation at present. Not only are the 30-ton medium and 14-ton light tanks rolling off the assembly lines at a highly satisfactory rate, but manufacture of 60-ton heavy tanks is now in view.

The change-over from riveted to welded tanks with cast-steel turrets will slow production somewhat, but not materially, ordnance experts promise.

Infantry on wheels to support the armored forces and generally increase the Army's mobility will make vast strides in the next few months. The one motorized division now in operation will soon grow to four, under announced plans.

Four parachute battalions are in existence, with more in view. An air-borne infantry battalion was recently set up and additional ones are contemplated as soon as transport planes are available and experiments complete. A military glider school has been opened and production of such blitz machines started. The War Department has been much criticized for being slow in developing such weapons, but is now going ahead with them.

The Air Force has only 3600 combat planes in service out of 25,600 contemplated and on order. Recent months, however, have seen increasing deliveries of speedy Bell, Lockheed and Curtiss fighters and Martin and North American bombers. Air officials hope to "fill out their hand" by next summer, although diversion of planes to Russia has already postponed the completion of the old 54-group program from June to September.

These are the "blitz" troops that have won victories for Germany on all fronts. America's Army plans to have such offensive units equipped with better weapons than the Nazis.

Equal attention is being given to "antiblitz" or defensive weapons, for the present World War seems destined to fall into a struggle in which the best defensive fighter may win the decision.

At any rate, the United States Army is going in strong for tank-destroyer units. One such unit, organized at Fort George G. Meade late this summer, will soon grow into 52 "tank-killer" battalions. A development center for antitank fighting has been temporarily established at Fort Meade.

New Appropriations

The eight-billion-dollar supplemental defense appropriation bill approved by the House Friday carries funds for 100,719 special defense vehicles, all multiwheel-drive equipment. Many of these are expected to be tank destroyers—cannon mounted on wheels or tracked vehicles.

Such "tank-killers" will mount not only 37-mm. and 75-mm. guns—weapons introduced this fall into the Army—but also 3-inch and even 105-mm. guns or howitzers. Their number is expected to steadily mount in the "new" Army.

Other defensive weapons new to the Army are quick-firing 40-mm. Bofors antiaircraft guns, effective against dive-bombers, and the new 4.7-inch weapon which a ranking ordnance official last week described as the most powerful antiaircraft gun ever built. Capable of reaching up into the substratosphere after the newest bombers, the weapon will soon be in production.

Time—or American production taking into consideration British and Russian needs—will determine how soon the American Army is "the best equipped in the world."

When it may consider itself the "best trained and led" depends partially on the delivery of new equipment and partially on the Army's officers.

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff of the Army field forces, told officers at the critique at the end of the grand maneuvers in the Carolinas a week ago that the "coming months of review are a challenge to leadership." They must make training interesting to the troops and show their ability to lead, he said.

The War Department has been attacking the leadership problem by drastic but necessary measures to eliminate the unfit. The department has also greatly enlarged officers' schools to better equip troop leaders for their work and will soon provide all units with a 20 per cent over-strength in officers so that they may carry on proper training while some officers are absent at such schools.

Gen. McNair answers the question as to whether the Army is ready for war by saying that they "could fight effectively." He adds "with emphasis," however, that their losses in battle would be "unduly heavy" and that if pitted against an adversary like the Nazis' veteran troops the results "might not be all that could be desired."

This, however, is today, as the Army turns the page on the first year and the fundamental stage of its training. Within another year it hopes to have another story to tell.

After a year of training, America's Army is moving swiftly along the road toward military effectiveness. Crack infantrymen of the Army are shown above sloshing through a creek during maneuvers.

The Siege of Tobruk

One of Greatest Military Operations in History

By Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell

The siege of Tobruk ranks among the great sieges of history. In terms of time alone it surpasses either Lucknow or Mafeking, both memorable names in British military annals. Lucknow was besieged for three months, from January to March, 1858. At Mafeking, British troops held out heriocally for five months—from October, 1899, to May, 1900. At Tobruk, a few thousand men held out for eight months against the combined Italian and German armies, totaling many times their number, and supported by the most formidable equipment that modern warfare can devise.

But time tells only a small part of the story. The siege of Tobruk differs from earlier sieges in many ways.

The besieged troops in this small Cyrenaican city were at once more favored and more exposed to suffering. Tobruk is on the Mediterranean Sea, and, therefore, the British Navy controlling the sea was able to bring supplies of food and munitions to the garrison.

Aggressive Tactics

Throughout the siege the garrison has never solely relied on their defenses for their security. Their tactics have been essentially aggressive; every night the 150-mile area which they held has been covered by fighting patrols operating outside the perimeter of defense and these little patrols often penetrated deep into the positions held by the investing Axis forces.

Largely owing to this the defenders kept the initiative and through the siege they have held moral superiority over their enemy. No besieged garrison has ever shown greater cheerfulness or higher morale.

In peacetime, Tobruk was a placid little town. Clusters of white houses faced the blue waters of the bay. It would be difficult to recognize that picture in the Tobruk of today.

Shelled by Axis planes and artillery and fired by torch-bearing invaders day and night for nine months, it is now a battle-scarred community. Scarcely a building stands which does not bear the marks of attack.

The Italian garrison at Tobruk was captured by the British on January 22 last. The siege began on April 12. The British forces in Tobruk at that time comprised both Australians and troops from the British Isles, mostly the former. The Ninth Australian Division under Maj. Gen. Leslie James Morshead served at Tobruk for the major period of the siege.

German-Italian strategy required the recapture of Tobruk as part of the drive on the Suez Canal. To this end, Tobruk became a focal point, and the Axis armies unleashed a terrific and prolonged attack. The 30-mile stretch of sea-coast around the city became a bloody battleground, but there was no thought of surrender on the part of the troops. Their answer was to convert Tobruk into an arsenal. Stout defenses were thrown up in a 15-mile radius about the town proper.

After eight weeks of siege, it became clear to British strategists that the town could not be captured if the sea-ways were kept open for a steady influx of supplies. That placed the fate of Tobruk directly in the hands of the British navy. The siege then took on two major aspects: by water, the maintenance of supply service and the regular arrival of ships which must get through despite desperate and relentless air efforts of the Luftwaffe; by land, the heroic resistance of the besieged troops.

Of the casualties among the small force holding Tobruk, the full story cannot yet be told. A few miles outside the city there is a cemetery, marking the graves of 500 Australians.

The fighting was a strange mixture of modern methods amid African surroundings. Incendiarism proved a favorite weapon of the Axis armies. They used special troops of fire-hurlers who threw hand torches and specially equipped tanks from which flaming projectiles were discharged.

The sand of the desert added to the suffering. The town line of Tobruk ends abruptly at the edge of the desert. Beyond stretches an endless spread of rolling hills, intermittently sandy and rocky. This arid area was the scene of most of the fighting. The British troops found the sand to be almost as serious an opponent as the enemy. Sand got in the eyes, ears, hair and clothing until the body became virtually sand-logged.

The history of the nine months of fighting at Tobruk is a record of attacks and repulses; of momentary gains by the enemy, only to be canceled in British resistance soon afterwards; of countless small acts of heroism which probably never will see print—all buoyed up and stimulated by a superb unshakable morale.

Encouraged by the ever-open seaways and the constant arrival of supplies, the troops saw their original ranks thinned by dead and wounded, yet they held on to their precious strip of land. Reinforcements by sea proved a strong mainstay through the later fighting.

As the resistance of the Tobruk garrison became an epic of courage, the determination of the navy that nothing should break the lifeline of supplies tightened into a stern resolve. Regularly through the months a stream of ships reached the port with essentials for fighting and sustenance. "Supplies for Tobruk" became a watchword inspiring countless acts of heroism at sea.

American industry played a major part in supplying the city with its needs. While the largest quota of American-made goods reached Tobruk during the latter period of the siege, American co-operation dates back to the first months. It is recorded that tanks from the United States were being used by the British at Tobruk as early as last June.

Through most of the siege, at an ever-increasing rate, American-made equipment—airplanes, tanks, munitions and other vital needs—were arriving at Tobruk.

Little Privation

Thanks to this constant arrival of supplies, the siege was marked by little of the privation which has attended other historic sieges. Life in Tobruk during the period of partial isolation reflected the spirit of the garrison. With due allowance for the tension of constant, bitter fighting, the men built up an existence surprisingly close to normal.

In a captured Italian printing plant, they published a newspaper, "Dinkum Oil" (Australian for "straight dope"), which did much to maintain morale at the garrison. Occasionally they enjoyed cricket and soccer. These games were played at dawn before the African sun rose so high that the temperature prohibited such diversion.

The arriving supplies were restricted to essentials, and these did not include beer or cigarettes. So the troops improvised a distillery and brewed their own beverage. The Italians in their hurried departure had left behind considerable quantities of cigars. These cigars were used by the British to take the place of cigarettes.

Sometimes there were outdoor concerts, and such events proved delightful despite interruptions by air raids which compelled musicians and audience alike to dive for shelter.

A few weeks before the British offensive began, many of the most exhausted of the besieged troops were transferred from Tobruk by sea, and replaced by fresh troops, including British, Polish and Indian contingents. Only a small number of the original British garrison now remains at Tobruk.

Tobruk—British soldiers examine burned Italian trucks.

British Leaders In Libya Are Of 'New School'

By John Grover
Wide World

There's more than coincidence in the selection of the new combat firm of Cunningham, Cunningham & Coningham (pronounced Cunningham) to lead the British Libyan offensive. It's a basic change in British military thinking.

Naming of the three commanders—air, land and sea—was a jolt to the stuffed shirts. One is a colonial, born in Australia, raised in New Zealand. Being an outlander in the formerly tightly-knit little British military oligarchy was the same as a permanent billet behind the eight-ball.

It's significant of the new British attitude that these men could reach top command under the new dispensation that puts top value on initiative and ability.

This new battle firm took the German rolling offensive of tanks and planes, adapted it to their needs, worked in the Royal Navy as a third weapon, and turned it loose on the Axis in Libya—plus planned-in-advance coordination on a neat timetable between the sea, land and air forces.

All the Cunninghams (and the one Coningham) came up the hard way from untitled family obscurity, winning numerous citations and military knowledge under fire.

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, K. C. B., is the eldest at 58, and has been in the Royal Navy since he was 15. In Who's Who under education he lists "H. M. S. Brittania."

The admiral spent most of his career in the Mediterranean where he's won his fame in this war. He won his D. S. O. for bravery in the disastrous attempt to land at Gallipoli in 1915.

The fleet record shows he is willing to take a chance. He sent capital ships against shore guns to bombard Genoa; his torpedo planes cut the Italian fleet in half at Taranto in the first use of such weapons against capital ships; his battlewagons raided far up the Adriatic, a big gamble in confined waters.

Maj. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, his kid brother, is four years younger and holds the D. S. O. and five other citations won in France during the World War. He chased the Italians out of East Africa in a brilliant campaign early this year, won a knighthood for it.

The younger Cunningham, an expert in concentrated firepower, taught for three years in the machine gun school, later commanded the Royal artillery, served in antiaircraft. He is the only British general who never attended the plushy staff school.

Royal Air Force planes blasted the way for the advance, working smoothly with Gen. Cunningham's mechanized ground attack and the shelling from the Royal navy. The guy behind the planes was Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, the colonial flyer who muscled into the closed corporation of the British military on sheer ability and now is cocommander of the big offensive.

Coningham is only 46, a veritable fuzz-chinned boy as they used to account age in the high command.

He enlisted in the Anzacs and served with a New Zealand outfit in Samoa and Egypt from 1914 through 1916. Then he transferred to the Royal flying corps, the R. A. F. of those days.

Week of War

Russia Scores Its First Triumph in South as U. S.-Japan Crisis Grows

By Edward T. Folliard

The crisis in American-Japanese relations has sizzled through another week, but still is confined to the arena of diplomacy. Officials who ought to know continued to describe the situation as "grave," "threatening," and "explosive." The fact remained, however, that the two countries still were talking, and had not started swinging. So long as that remained the case, the average American refused to become terribly excited.

His attitude was something like that of John L. Sullivan when he was heavyweight champion and lesser men were trying to pick a fight with him. The Boston Strong Boy, with justifiable hauteur, used to tell them to "go get a reputation."

To the average American, it seemed fantastic that Japan, which in four years hasn't been able to beat China, should now risk a war with the United States, unquestionably her master on the seas and in the air. Not only that, but the United States would have allies—Great Britain, the Netherlands Indies, China, and perhaps Russia.

Japan's Axis friends—Germany and Italy—are too far away and too busy to give her any help.

Bent on Action

Nevertheless, there were signs that Japan, "reputation" or not, was bent on some drastic course of action. These might have been part of a war of nerves, but they could hardly be ignored. Thus, a Japanese liner, the Tatuta Maru, sailed Tuesday from Yokohama to bring Japanese nationals home from the United States, Mexico and Panama.

The Tatuta Maru is scheduled to reach Los Angeles on December 14 and Manzanillo, Mexico, on December 21. The homeward voyage could not be completed until after the New Year, so presumably if there are going to be any fireworks, they will not be touched off until then.

The week's news from Russia—at least that part of the news that was played up—told of spectacular Soviet victories over the Germans on the southern front around Rostov. Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, who has proved himself to be an able strategist and tactician, waited until the Germans had extended their vanguard too far and too thin around Rostov, so-called key to the Caucasus. Then Timoshenko, having grouped his armies for a counter-offensive, pounced on Gen. Paul Ludwig von Kleist's forces from the north and northwest, and the result was a general rout of the Germans.

It was the first major defeat Adolf Hitler had suffered on land in two years and two months of warfare, and there was great jubilation among those who are aligned, actively or emotionally, against the Nazi conqueror.

Moscow Front Critical

It must be reported, however, that military men hereabouts did not share the optimism that Rostov produced in nonprofessional circles. They called attention to something that generally was played down in the dispatches—the buried paragraphs dealing with the situation around Moscow. Here, on a horse-shoe front, Marshal Feodor von Bock was using 50 divisions—a force larger than the whole United States Army—in a supreme effort to take the Russian capital.

The Germans have been saying from the outset that their objective in Russia was not the taking of particular cities, but destruction of the Red army. That was true in the beginning, and still is true. Just the same, Hitler wants Moscow badly now, not only to gain winter billets for his troops but for political reasons, and it is Marshal von Bock's job to get it for him.

The professionals—many of them, at least—think von Bock may do it unless he is stopped by a blizzard.

There are many reasons why Hitler wants Moscow. The anxious German people are one reason. The uncertain Japanese leaders are another, and the threatened defeat of Gen. Erwin Rommel's African corps in Libya is still another.

Libyan Situation

There was keen disappointment in London last week over the situation in Libya. Apparently, the people had been led to expect a quick British victory over the Germans and Italians. Here in Washington, however, the stiff fight being put up by Gen. Rommel's panzer divisions came as no surprise.

Rommel, after all, is one of the world's greatest tank experts, and the men who are fighting under him are battle-seasoned veterans. Their equipment is good, too.

Just the same, military men here were confident that the British would, in time, overwhelm the Axis forces. The British appeared to have much in their favor. They were stronger numerically, they dominated the air, and they dominated the Mediterranean along the Libyan Coast. Rommel apparently surprised the British by the size of his supplies—food, gasoline and the like. But these couldn't last forever, and Rommel was cut off from any more unless planes could help him.

Great Britain announced yesterday that she was declaring war against Finland, Hungary and Rumania. The Soviet government urged Britain to declare war on Finland some time ago. The United States Government, anxious to avert such a declaration and hopeful of using the Murmansk Railroad for lend-lease supplies to Russia, had been trying to persuade the Finns to end their war with their giant neighbor, but in vain.

The British would not be likely to take any direct military action against Finland, even if they were able. Notwithstanding the attitude of the British and American governments, there is still much sympathy and admiration for Finland in this country.

Secretary Hull last month warned Finland that if she continued to fight Russia alongside of the Nazis, she would endanger the long-standing friendship of the United States and in the end lose her freedom as a satellite of Germany.

The British declaration of war on Finland is aimed at seating Finland—as well as Rumania and Hungary—on the Nazi side of the peace table after the war.

* * *

The big story of the week, from the standpoint of American participation in the war, was the Chicago Tribune scoop on a war plan drawn up by Army and Navy chieftains for President Roosevelt.

This called for an A. E. F. of five million men, which would be thrown into the fray in 1943 in a supreme effort to defeat Germany. There was criticism of the story, but no denials.

Despite President Roosevelt's pledges in the 1940 political campaign, it has always been taken for granted by many people—and particularly by British military leaders like Gens. Wavell and Auchinleck—that an A. E. F. would be needed to beat Germany.

As Lieut. Gen. Lesley McNair, chief of staff of the Army G. H. Q., remarked recently, if the new United States Army is not being trained to fight the Germans, then who are they being trained to fight?

INDIVIDUALLY
DESIGNED
FOR YOU

Craftsmen in the Wilner Custom Shop virtually mold by hand dress suits that are noted for their luxurious fabrics, superb quality, and individual styling.

Years of finer type tailoring for Gentlemen have given us priceless experience in creating garments of charm and distinction.

Priced at $55

WILNER'S
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
8th & G Sts. N.W.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

Twenty-Seventh Congress Convenes

On the sixth instant, the Second Session of the Twenty-seventh Congress convened. A quorum being present in both houses, a joint committee was appointed to wait on the President and inform him that they were ready to receive his message. Several familiar faces were seen in the respective chambers: In the Senate, James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, Henry Clay, of Kentucky and Thomas Benton, of Missouri; in the House, John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts (former President of the United States), Millard Fillmore, of New York, and James I. Roosevelt, of New York.

Senator John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, has been delayed in his trip to Washington, but is expected in a few days.

Senator Benton Speaks His Piece

When the question arose in the Senate as to how many copies of the President's annual message are to be printed, Senator Benton of Missouri arose to inform the Senate that he was opposed to the printing or any extra copies over the customary number of 1500, because he knew that the message would contain an unconstitutional recommendation, namely, a request that the Government be allowed to print paper money. He said that the Constitution set up a "hard money" Government, and its credit had been maintained through the years by that policy.

"Such a power (to print paper money)" declared Mr. Benton, "was utterly unknown to the Constitution and wholly pernicious in practice."

American Ambassador Arrives in London

London, Eng.—Edward Everett, newly appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has arrived and presented his credentials to Queen Victoria. Mr. Everett has been a member of Congress and Governor of Massachusetts. He is a statesman of high caliber.The tension betweent he United States and Great Britain over the "northeastern boundary dispute," the "Caroline Affair," and Oregon boundary matter will require all the statesmanlike talents of the new envoy.

Steam Navigation to India

London, Eng.—The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., a subsidiary of the East India Co., at the first annual meeting of the directors, announced that monthly "steamship service " to India will be shortly begun.

The East India Co. has granted the sum of $500,000 for the purpose of constructing suitable vessels. The directors of the P. & O. Co. passed a resolution of thanks to the Pasha of Egypt for granting transit rights for merchandise to India via Egypt.

Emigration for Relief

London, Eng.—A public meeting for December 15 has been called by the Lord Mayor for the purpose of formulating plans to divert emigration from Great Britain to the United States to the colonies of Great Britain which are experiencing a labor shortage. Every year some 50,000 Britishers are migrating to the United States when they should be migrating to the colonies.

Netherlands Indies

Continued from Page 1.

prises practically all tribes that are found in the archipelago—not only soldiers but also many officers. History has shown that these natives are outstanding fighters. In recent army maneuvers all the military branches took part. At the same time a two-day blackout was rigorously adhered to, so that all communications had to be established in utter darkness throughout western Java. This training was, beyond a doubt, of the most practical nature possible.

In the dockyards there is a never-ceasing hum of activity, and more and more motor torpedo boats slide off the ways, almost in mass production. In addition, there are many home and town guards throughout the Indies training so that they could prove of real value in case of attack.

The scope of the Indies military preparations are strikingly revealed by the following figures:

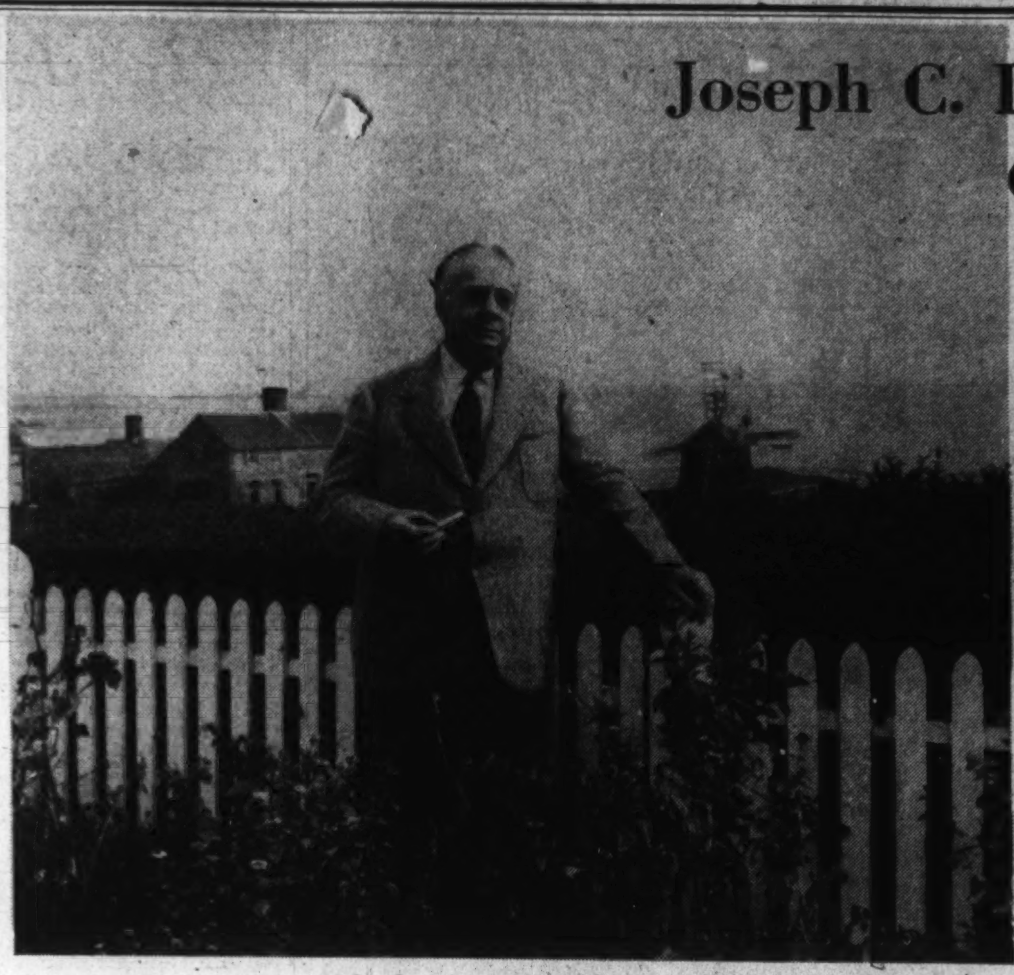
In 1935 total expenditures for army extensions were only 13 million guilders (approximately $7,222,000). In 1941 this amount had been multiplied nearly 20 times and surpassed 250 million guilders. The funds were used mainly for strengthening the air arm and motorizing the army.

In 1934 there were only 630 army vehicles with a total capacity of 25,000 horsepower. This year there are more than 6000 motorized army vehicles with a total capacity of 420,000 horsepower. The number of engineers and technical workers in the army is tenfold what it was five years ago. The same applies to radio stations. For every one radio station existing in 1935 there are now ten stations in existence.

In 1934 there were only 300 miles of field telephone cable; now there is enough to make a line from San Francisco to New York and another one stretching from Montreal to Halifax.

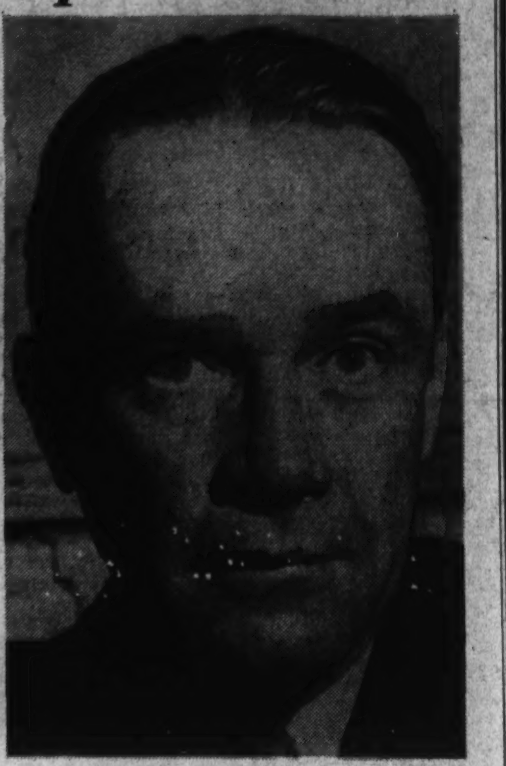
The Indies continue to buy as much material as possible for the arms program. Although the terms of the lend-lease bill include the Indies as territory entitled to the advantages of the bill, it has paid for all its American purchases. Our only desire is to buy more so as to increase our preparedness to the highest possible peak.

Joseph C. Lincoln & Son: Cape Cod Yarns



"Dad takes the Cape Cod stuff . . ."

Joseph C. Lincoln stands behide a picket fence in the garden of his Chatham, Mass., summer home, Crosstrees, where he has written many of his best-selling sea stories.



"And I handle the love interest"

Freeman Lincoln works in Philadelphia, ships "hunks" of the novel to "Dad" in Massachusetts.

They Write Novels Together—By Long Distance

By Frank Carey

Chatham, Mass., Dec. 6 (Wide World).—The writing team of Joe Lincoln and son, specialists in Cape Cod yarns, has a technique of navigating a novel into port that calls for some of the tricky helmsmanship the authors usually give their salty sea captain characters.

They chart the course of their book ahead of time, as any good skipper will, but the actual writing of their collaborative works involves maneuvering not to be found in the rule books, literary or maritime.

The father, Joseph C. Lincoln, author of 46 books in 40 years, does his share of the tandem writing either here at his seaside home, or in Florida.

But Freeman Lincoln, his son and literary first mate—author of three novels in his own—whacks away at his stint in his home in Philadelphia.

Never do they work together in the same house when they are actually writing.

"It works okay," said the younger Lincoln. "We first prepare a synopsis of about 40 pages, and then divide the book so that, roughly, dad takes the Cape Cod stuff, and I handle the love interest and the straight city stuff.

"Then we get to work, hundreds of miles apart. I write a hunk and ship it back to dad, to get a check on time elements and the dialogue I've used for characters of his that may have come into my part of the story. Then dad sends me a hunk of his, and I do the same thing with his stuff."

Sometimes, Freeman works on the last few chapters while his dad is writing the opening sections of the yarn. Sometimes Joe starts at what will be the middle of the finished book. Each writes in the first person, telling his section of the story through the voice of a different character.

Likes Son's Collaboration

The father, who, at 71, is as bronzed as a lobster fisherman and as jolly as a day on the Provincetown excursion boat, cottons to the idea of his son working with him on stories of the locale that Lincoln loves.

"When you've been writing as long as I have—golly, it must be at least a hundred and eight years—you grow conscious of the fact that each book may be your last," drawled the man who has been a kind of one-man chamber of commerce for the Cape for a generation.

Books like his "Cap'n Eri," and "Partners of the Tide" have made many a fireside bookreader almost smell and feel the fresh salt breeze blowing over the sand dunes.

For their next twosome venture, Lincoln says he and his son may take a whirl at writing in the third person, and he insists that it will be less difficult than writing as they do now.

"In the first person," he said, "your character narrators must either have seen or heard what they're telling. And thus the action is restricted. But, when you're writing in the third person, you become like the Lord Almighty, and you can take your characters anywhere."

Careful as they are in shuttling their hunks of story back and forth during the writing process, the Lincolns always feel nervous about boners they may have failed to catch.

"I've felt that way," said 41-year-old Freeman, "since the time I had a minor female character appear as a blonde on page 21, and then developed her into a swell brunette by the time I reached page 200!"

"And it's pretty bad," interjected his father, "if I should have captain so-and-so doing something on Wednesday afternoon, while Freeman has him lined up for Friday night."

Guarding Against Errors

They're certain that some sharpshooter will spot an error they made in their latest book," The New Hope," a yarn about Yankee privateering on the Cape during the war of 1812.

It's just a matter of saying that a fire could be seen to the left of a church steeple, when the geographic setup was such that the fire could have been seen only to the right of the spire.

"But we'll perhaps get a barrel of letters about it," grinned Joe, as he whacked the bowl of his pipe with a jack-knife and looked through the windows of his sun room toward the sea. "People like to show how clever they are."

The Lincolns are old hands at figuring tidal depths, wind changes and ship riggings to make their stories click with readers along the waterfront. But they had to make a quick save in their latest book to catch a mistake that would have had sailing men snorting in derision.

They described the ship in their novel as a brig when they were writing in manuscript. But when the artist came through with a sketch map and a few small illustrations for the book, he had drawn the ship as a bark.

"We had to go through the entire 160,000 words again," said the junior partner, "and change all the brigs to barks, and also change the text in spots where the rigging was described."

Personal Differences

Joe's wife says she can't tell, in a finished book, where Joe leaves off and Freeman starts in.

The son says their style differs but little, except in mechanical matters such as punctuation.

"Dad uses more dashes than I do," he smiled.

Freeman bats out his stuff on a typewriter; Joe writes in long hand, "using plenty of yellow-lined paper and a barrel of pencils."

"I guess the chief difference between us," said Freeman, "is that dad writes with his right hand, while I'm a lefty."

But there are personal differences.

Joe is white-haired and fat, and he gets a kick out of the girth which boating, fishing and an occasional golf game don't seem to change much.

The son is dark-haired and slender, and his quick movements are more typical of his native New Jersey than of easygoing Cape Cod where his father was born.

Joe muses aloud in a cloud of tobacco smoke, almost like one of the cracker-barrel philosophers of his novels; Freeman talks in short, clipped tones, speaking out of the side of his mouth, and he goes in for no embroidery in talking of some of the stories in which he soloed.

"They were mostly young love stuff," he says. "I hope to forget 'em."

Freeman broke into the novel-writing business by way of Harvard, a brief workout as a Philadelphia newspaperman, writing for the pulps, and serving as associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal. But the old man hit most of the whistle stops.

Seafaring Ancestry

Descendant of a long line of seafaring folks, Joe was born in Brewster on the Cape—"we used to talk about the neighbors around the dinner table, and I'm still writing about my neighbors"—but he moved to Chelsea, near Boston, when he was 13.

After graduation from the public schools, he worked successively as an office boy in a wholesale salt house, as a clerk in a brokerage firm, and bookkeeper for a desk company.

"God knows I hated being a bookkeeper," he said, "but I guess my employers felt worse about it than I did."

Night-times, he studied art, and after three years, started haunting editors with caricatures. To help sell his illustrations, he tried his hand at writing jingles, most of them with a Cape Cod flavor.

"Pretty soon," he recalls, "the verses began to go over a damn sight better than the pictures."

Eventually, his poetry efforts landed him a place as associate editor of that literary outgrowth of Ameriea's bicycle-riding days, "The League of American Wheelmen's Bulletin."

"Those were the days," says Joe. "On Sundays, the whole population would break loose on bikes—and our circulation was booming. But, when the bicycle craze passed, I knew I'd have to get something else. I was married by that time, and rent day had a funny way of coming around."

Meanwhile, Joe had sold a few poems to the Saturday Evening Post—he said it was like getting a telegram from Heaven—so he and his wife decided they would leave what little security they had in Boston and get close to the New York literary market.

"There was a bad year, living in a single room in Brooklyn," he said, "but gradually, I got onto the knack of writing short stories. I published a book of Cape Cod ballads in 1902, and "Cap'n Eri" came through in 1904. Guess there's been at least one a year since then."

Joe says he's going to continue writing as long as he can, because—

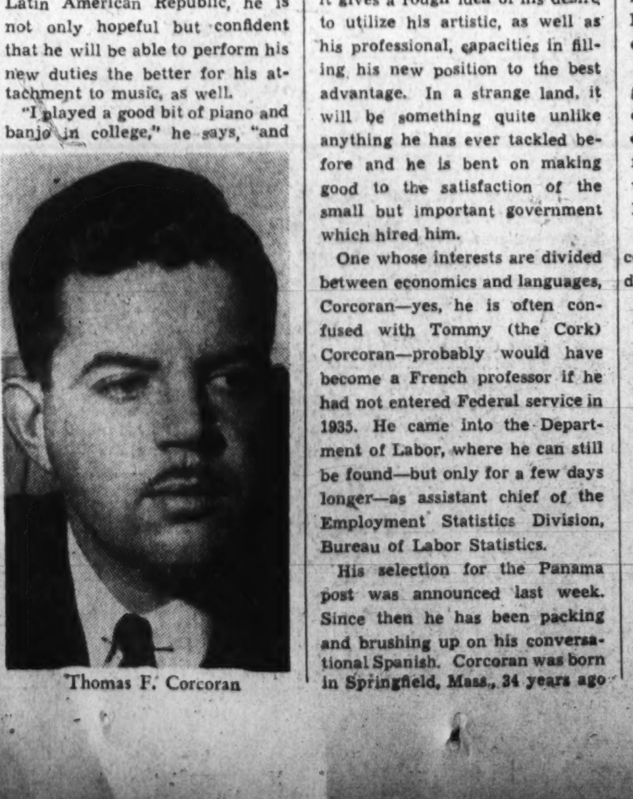
"It's better than just sitting around counting your birthdays."

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

It is not only his knowledge of Spanish which Thomas F. Corcoran trusts will stand him in good stead when he sails for Panama New Year's Eve on a two-year mission. As director of statistics and census of the little Latin American Republic, he is not only hopeful but confident that he will be able to perform his new duties the better for his attachment to music, as well.

"I played a good bit of piano and banjo in college," he says, "and I have kept up the piano since. It is well that I did, I think, because there is nothing like mutual regard for music as a friendship maker."



Thomas F. Corcoran

The above takes a few liberties with Corcoran's exact words, but it gives a rough idea of his desire to utilize his artistic, as well as his professional, capacities in filling his new position to the best advantage. In a strange land, it will be something quite unlike anything he has ever tackled before and he is bent on making good to the satisfaction of the small but important government which hired him.

One whose interests are divided between economics and languages, Corcoran—yes, he is often confused with Tommy (the Cork) Corcoran—probably would have become a French professor if he had not entered Federal service in 1935. He came into the Department of Labor, where he can still be found—but only for a few days longer—as assistant chief of the Employment Statistics Division, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

His selection for the Panama post was announced last week. Since then he has been packing and brushing up on his conversational Spanish. Corcoran was born in Springfield, Mass., 34 years ago and received his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1929. He worked one year for a national grocery chain of which his uncle, the late J. P. Clancy, was vice president. Later he went to Europe on a Sterling Fellowship, studying formally at the University of Toulouse and informally in the north of Spain.

Whatever proficiency he has gained as a speaker of Spanish he credits in large part to his residence in 1937-39 with a Spanish family in San Francisco when he was on assignment there for the Labor Department.

The genial Corcoran smilingly confesses that Panama will get no doctor when it gets him.

"After getting my master's at Yale, I planned to work for a Ph.D., but I ran," he says, "out of money."

* * *

A news story carried in The Post on Friday indicated that Washington National Airport is living up to expectations on all counts: Volume of traffic, safety, as a visitor attraction, and so on. In operation less than six months, the Gravelly Point field already is the second busiest in the country and to date has received an estimated 2,500,000 passengers and sightseers, the account pointed out.

All of which brings up John Groves. As the manager of Washington National Airport, he carries the lion's share of responsibility for smooth operation. Sixteen hundred and thirty-nine men and women work at the field, but the finger will point directly at the former quarterback of Maryland University's football team (early 1920's) if anything should go wrong in administrative procedure.

Headaches have been frequent and close together since the port was opened last June, no matter if its good record may indicate the contrary. Labor troubles . . . taxicab complications . . . difficulties in obtaining or installing needed equipment. But, above all, the perplexing question of jurisdiction. That is, whether the air field is in the District of Columbia or in Virginia. It is a problem which is still unsettled and which almost daily results in disputes involving compliance with the laws of the two jurisdictions.

John Groves

Through it all, Manager Groves keeps a cool head. Maybe that is one reason the Civil Aeronautics Administration chose an active flier to run Washington National Airport. Fliers rank at the top when it comes to preserving emotional equilibrium.

Groves, like Corcoran, is a Bay Stater. He is a career man in commercial aviation, having joined the old Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce in 1926. He attended Western High School and, before entering Maryland University in 1920, toughened his hands as a laborer in the Texas oil fields. Between his graduation and his debut with Commerce, he served in the Marine Corps.

The Groveses—John, the wife and their son and daughter—live in Alexandria.

The Gallup Poll

American Voters Show Knowledge of Vitamins

This is the third of a series of surveys by the Gallup Poll on public health questions.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

DR. GALLUP

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 6.—One of the most important developments in the field of nutrition and dietary education has been the attention paid to vitamins and calories—particularly vitamins, which have been given an enormous amount of publicity in the last decade.

Because of the importance of healthful vitamin diets to the whole program of "making America strong by making Americans stronger," the American Institute of Public Opinion has undertaken a Nation-wide survey to measure the extent to which information about vitamins has penetrated the public mind, and to determine how many people regard vitamins as nothing more than a passing fad.

The results indicate that the majority have heard about various specific vitamins, particularly Vitamin B-1 in recent months, and that a substantial number can name foods rich in any given vitamin. Housewives are, however, hard put to define a vitamin or to explain the difference between a vitamin and a calorie.

Only a small minority of the population believe that vitamins are a passing fad—evidence that the educational campaign of health authorities concerning vitamins has successfully penetrated the thinking of the majority of Americans.

"Is there any one vitamin which you have heard a lot about in recent months?"

Vitamin A	7%
Vitamin B-1 (B and B-2)	42
Vitamin C	2
Vitamin D	7
Other vitamins	2
Have not heard about any one vitamin in recent months	46

(Some persons named more than one vitamin; hence the above totals more than 100%.)

To determine whether people know what foods contain given vitamins, the survey next asked: "In what products or foods is a lot of this vitamin (the particular vitamin named by respondent) found?"

Approximately two-thirds of those who were familiar with the various vitamins correctly named one or more foods containing those vitamins.

To determine peoples' belief in the vitamin theory and its importance, the survey next asked the question:

"Are vitamins a passing fad?"

Yes	25%
No	68
Don't Know	7

Finally, as a measure of future educational progress in this field, the Institute asked:

"Can you explain the difference between a vitamin and a calorie?" (Asked of housewives only.)

If a woman indicated any understanding whatsoever of the nature of the difference between vitamins and calories she was reported as having a correct answer.

HOUSEWIVES ONLY

16 per cent made it plain that they understood the difference.

84 per cent could not indicate the difference.

The above results show clearly that Vitamin B-1, or thiamin, is the one which the public has heard most about in recent months. Isolated in large yields by Dr. Robert R. Williams, chemical director of Bell Telephone Laboratories, B-1 prevents the disease beriberi, helps check loss of appetite, excessive fatigue, nervousness and constipation.

It is found chiefly in lean pork, whole grain cereals and bread, beans, peas, lentils, kidneys, eggs, liver, bran, wheat germ, and yeast.

The knowledge of vitamins and vitamin-containing foods is substantially less among the families earning lower than $25 to $30 a week than among the upper income groups. Whereas 50 per cent of persons interviewed in the upper group had heard about Vitamin B-1, only 34 per cent in the lower group had.

However, even in the case of Vitamin B-1, only one in every 10 respondents familiar with that vitamin singled out one of the foods particularly rich in B-1—lean pork.

Although housewives have difficulty in describing the distinction between a vitamin and a calorie—an understandable difficulty in view of the technical nature of the question—nevertheless publicity about vitamins has had a greater interest to women than to men, and more women than men believe vitamins are something other than a passing fad.

The vote by sexes on the question "Are vitmains a passing fad?" is as follows:

	Men	*Women*
Believe Vitamins a Passing Fad	29%	21%
Believe They Are Not a Passing Fad	64	73
Don't Know	7	6

National Survey on Health

Following is a summary of the Gallup Poll series of three reports on public health completed today:

"Would the health of your family be better if you had more money each week to spend on food?"

YES . . . 39% NO . . . 61%

Income Group Below $25-$30 a Week—

YES . . . 57% NO . . . 43%

* * *

"If you had more money, what foods would you spend it on?"

PRINCIPAL ITEMS NAMED

Meat, vegetables, milk and eggs, fruits and fruit juices.

* * *

"Have you changed the diet of yourself or your family in recent months? If so, what changes have you made and why have you made them?"

17% have changed diet almost entirely because of higher food prices.

83% have not changed diet.

PRINCIPAL CHANGES

Less meat, less milk, less eggs and butter, fewer vegetables.

* * *

"Do you happen to know how much milk the Government recommends that each child should have every day?"

4% said 1 pint
59% said 1 quart
2% said more than 1 quart
35% said they didn't know

REPLIES OF RESPONDENTS IN FAMILIES HAVING ONE OR MORE MEMBERS UNDER 21 YEARS OLD:

4% said 1 pint
62% said 1 quart
3% said more than 1 quart
31% said they didn't know

* * *

"Did you use any fresh milk for yourself or your family yesterday?"

Median average per family—1.2 quarts.

(This is about half the amount recommended by the Government.)

* * *

"Is there any one vitamin which you have heard a lot about in recent months? Which one?"

	NATIONAL	$25-$30 INCOME GROUP
Vitamin A	7%	7%
Vitamin B-1 (B and B-2)	42	35
Vitamin C	2	1
Vitamin D	7	7
Other Vitamins	2	..
Have not heard about any one vitamin in recent months	46	54

* * *

"In what products or foods is a lot of this vitamin (the particular vitamin named by respondent) found?"

Two-thirds of all who had heard of a particular vitamin were able to name correctly one or more foods rich in that vitamin.

"Are vitamins a passing fad?"

Yes . . . 25% No . . . 68%

Don't Know . . . 7%

Odlum's Plan to Aid Small Business Draws Fire of OPM Chiefs

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

Floyd B. Odlum

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, defense superplanning agency and official repository of defense policy headaches, will soon come to grips with one of the hottest political potatoes now being tossed from hand to hand in the OPM.

It is the "2 per cent plan" of Floyd B. Odlum, designed to preserve the life of 133,000 small civilian businesses, threatened with extinction through scarcity of raw materials.

Controversial in the extreme, it has embroiled the New York financier, who is now chief of the OPM Contract Distribution Division, in a behind-the-scenes quarrel that has extended into a critical examination of the whole field of Odlum's endeavor.

Set Aside Materials

The "2 per cent plan," which Odlum first announced six weeks ago before the Truman committee investigating national defense, calls for the setting aside of about 2 per cent of all metal and critical materials to be allocated to all companies which employ 20 persons or less. Odlum indicated that this amount of material would be sufficient to keep the businesses alive for a period of six months or thereabouts, during which time the full resources of his division could be directed toward the conversion to defense work of the country's remaining larger civilian industries.

The plan was received enthusiastically by the Truman committee and other Congressional sources, deeply concerned with the continuous plaints of their constituents about shortages and priority strictures.

Far less enthusiastic, however, were the Priorities and Civilian Supply Divisions of OPM. Led by Donald M. Nelson and Leon Henderson, respectively, division officials angrily criticized the Odlum plan on two counts.

The first was that in proposing it, Odlum was exceeding his authority and interfering with the jurisdiction of other OPM branches. The argument was that the executive order which created Odlum's division specifically charged him with stimulating the flow of defense contracts to civilian industries and promoting the conversion of those concerns to make them capable of participating in the armament program.

Odlum admitted to the Truman Committee that his concern in "saving" small industry via the 2 per cent allocation plan was only in the "outer fringe" of his authority. Latterly, however, he has insisted that it is an integral part of his functions to keep small business alive by palliative measures until his division is able to convert them and arrange for their receipt of defense orders.

Gist of Nelson's and Henderson's criticism, however, is that the priorities division is in charge of allocations of materials, wherever they are needed, and that the civilian supply division has the problem of protecting civilian industries and deciding which among them are to be cared for, and how.

Second criticism of the plan is that it won't work. Nelson, it is known, had extensive studies of a similar proposal made some months ago and abandoned that particular method as unworkable. Chief objections were that in certain materials there may not be even 2 per cent to spare for nondefense uses, that the plan does not take into account the relative number of man-hours of work made possible per pound of critical material, and finally, that it does not discriminate among more and less desirable end products of the civilian industries to which the allocations are made.

Briefly, Nelson's and Henderson's argument holds that whatever program is accepted, it must provide allocations in terms of the relative utility of the end product, and to the firms which can keep the most men employed on the least materials.

Truce Declared

Nelson and Odlum have agreed not to battle further on the question, but to have Odlum submit it to SPAB, along with Nelson's criticism, leaving to the policy-making body what sort of methods shall be adopted to alleviate the plight of the small nondefense industries. The problem is expected to be presented to SPAB in the near future.

Meantime, however, Odlum's proposal has set off a train of complaints from an impressively large number of OPM officials that the Contract Distribution chief, launched on a "grandiose scheme" which is "none of his business," has thereby neglected his primary job and has lost his golden opportunity to make the spread-the-work program operative.

These arguments declare that Odlum's sole job was to "use" small industry to expand defense production by broadening the base of production; that it is someone else's problem to "save" them. They hold that to succeed, it was necessary for some "tough talking" to the thousands of Army and Navy procurement officers throughout the country, demanding that they revise their former philosophies and technique of placing orders only with the larger factories.

They declare that before tangible results can be expected, Odlum's men must be established in the heart of the military agencies, working with them in planning requirements and determining where the orders should be placed.

To date, according to Odlum's critics, results in spreading the work, broadening the base and converting small industry have been negligible. Finally, they conclude, Odlum lost the chance he enjoyed when he was appointed three months ago to make his "directives" and Executive Order really effective in the only place where they would do any good—in the procurement branches of the military establishments.

Proof of the contentions, one way or the other, is difficult if not impossible. The job does not lend itself to convenient or available measuring rods. There are no useful statistics on the progress of subcontracting the increase in the number of prime contractors, the volume of contracts that have been placed in accordance with the spread-the-work ideal, the number of civilian firms which Odlum has helped convert to defense facilities or which he has aided in obtaining military orders.

Odlum himself, it is reported by an authoritative official, is confident that progress—substantial progress, even in excess of anticipations—has been made; that all the indices point upwards.

Odlum is known to admit that the job cannot be done until the military supply officers have changed their points of view and that a majority are still unconverted. More and more, however, are "getting religion," he believes, and contends that this gradual process is better than a harsh "crack down" on a few recalcitrant old-guardists.

Meantime, Odlum is said to believe, the multitude of "defense clinics," new field offices, permanent exhibits, defense trains, surveys and the like have uncovered tens of thousands of businesses capable of handling defense work, and that in Washington, his officials are establishing themselves in working relationship with the supply branches of the Army and Navy.

Indices Rising

As indicative of progress, Odlum cites the fact that in October, his office arranged the placements of almost 180 million dollars of contracts, as compared to only 97 million dollars in August. Similarly, 247 new companies, not previously participating in defense work, received contracts of $50,000 or more during the month of October, raising the total of this category of contractors from 3170 to 3417 in one month. In the classification of contractors holding orders ranging from $10,000 to $50,000, 609 new firms were brought in during September and October.

How much of this increase can be attributed to Odlum's division is impossible to say. A clearer indication is expected in a few months, however, when data will be available on the spread of subcontracting as well.

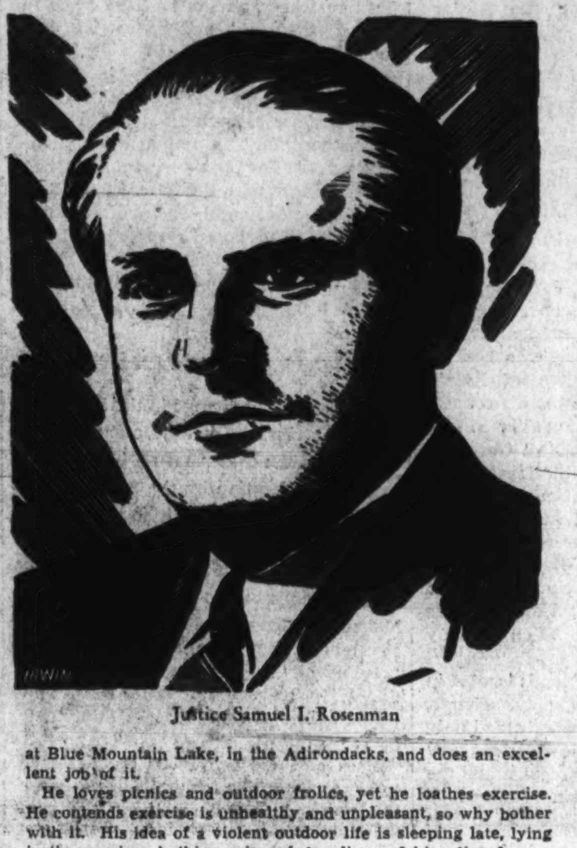
Meantime, however, the figures only demonstrate the enormous size of the job lying ahead. Of some 184,000 American industrial manufacturing enterprises, including 45,000 metal-working concerns, it appears that less than 7000 have prime defense contracts and perhaps an equal number are subcontractors.

Odlum's indices of progress are rising. The question is, are they rising fast enough—fast enough to obtain the production increase necessary for the defense effort and the new "Victory Program," and fast enough to put American business into armament production before it collapses through no production whatsoever.

Judge Rosenman Is President's No. 1 Adviser

By Clarke Beach

Wide World



Justice Samuel I. Rosenman

A SHORT, chubby, genial-looking man frequently slips into the White House through the west entrance, which is used mainly by the office staff, passes the guards unchallenged and climbs one flight to the main floor.

Whispers follow him as he makes his way directly to the office of Miss Grace Tully, the President's personal secretary, and takes his place at a small desk in one corner. Sometimes he goes directly up to the quieter room where the Cabinet meets, spreads out his papers and calls in the men he wants to see.

The whispers fly through the lobby and out into the city that Judge Rosenman is in town. Which means that big doings are afoot. President Roosevelt has called in his most important unofficial advisor.

"Sam, Harry and Felix are the fellows who talk things over with the President," says one man who sometimes gets in on these conversations himself. But "Sam"—Justice Samuel Irving Rosenman, of the New York Supreme Court—is the most available for important tasks. Harry L. Hopkins' health is shaky, and his time is largely taken up with affairs of the lend-lease office, of which he is administrator. Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court obviously is in no position to act for the President in any but an advisory capacity.

Working for Roosevelt Since 1928

Unseen and unpublicized, Rosenman has worked for Franklin D. Roosevelt since 1928. Except when Rosenman edited the collection of the President's official papers in 1937, the White House has made no public reference to him until recently.

Last summer it confirmed reports that Rosenman was making a study of OPM, OPACS and other agencies, and out of this investigation came the ingenious new defense administrative machine known as SPAB. Early in November the White House again confirmed rumors that Rosenman was digging into the much criticized defense housing situation with a view to having the set-up reorganized, and later the President himself referred during a press conference to the judge's housing investigation.

Sam Rosenman is out in front now—exposed, on the pinnacle which made Raymond Moley dizzy, to the winds that shook Thomas Corcoran, and to the forces that made Hopkins a whipping boy during the purge and the WPA troubles.

Rosenman is a sturdy veteran, creator of the Brain Trust and the last of that group to remain in the innermost circles of the White House; a man who for 13 years has stood successfully all the tests for a friend, advisor and helper on the part of an exacting and phenomenally active President.

* * *

ROSENMAN is a very happy man. At 45, he has achieved his life-long ambition to be a judge, makes $25,000 a year, and has the job until 1948. He has two sons, to whom he is a pal and a playmate, and a bright, busy little wife (who is a leader in New York public housing activities and a consultant to Charles F. Palmer, coordinator of defense housing).

Rosenman has a world of friends and, it seems, no enemies. The late Louis Howe, Mr. Roosevelt's early confidant, reputedly is the only man who ever quarreled with Rosenman; and the two were at daggers' points most of the time.

Rosenman's idol and the symbol of all his interests is President Roosevelt, his closest friend. He is able to be of tremendous service to his friend and makes himself available at all times, tossing off with no difficulty the arduous labors of a judge. So anxious is he to be available when the President calls that in his apartment in New York he has an unlisted telephone. One of his sons, when asked by his teacher to furnish his home telephone number, declined, explaining that it might "inconvenience the President."

His court decisions are seldom overruled, and he is fast making a reputation as a fine liberal judge—in the tradition of Cardozo and Brandeis, who, it is said, are his models. He is a national leader in Jewish educational and social welfare institutions, to which he devotes much of his time.

His Sense of Humor Is Keen

He has a free laugh and a vivid sense of humor. In the Albany days he functioned as court jester, the way "Pa" Watson does now. He has a large, finely shaped head, topped with thick, sandy hair. He has sharp, brilliant eyes, an aquiline nose and a broad, generous mouth. His friends describe him as "cherubic," because of his innocent, good-natured expression and his plump physique. Although he is only 5 feet 9 inches tall, he weighs well over 200 pounds.

Rosenman has a terrific appetite, and hunger is the only thing that ever seems to irritate him. During long, weighty day-and-night conferences at the White House, he devours all the sandwiches, coffee—and especially the malted milk—that the chef sends to him. Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the chief Presidential secretary, ordered double chocolate ice cream sodas to keep the inner-Sam contented.

He never smokes, and he drinks liquor very seldom. Steaks and chocolate in every form are his chief gustatory delights. He cooks steaks for his friends over an open fire at his camp at Blue Mountain Lake, in the Adirondacks, and does an excellent job of it.

He loves picnics and outdoor frolics, yet he loathes exercise. He contends exercise is unhealthy and unpleasant, so why bother with it. His idea of a violent outdoor life is sleeping late, lying in the sun in a bathing suit and dangling a fishing line from a boat in which he can be comfortably seated. He is a great reader and conversationalist. Games bore him.

He enjoys motoring—driving his car, as his wife says, "with judicial temperament; he'll never get stopped for anything but blocking traffic."

* * *

NEITHER money nor position laid the foundation for Rosenman's climb to his position next to the throne. He was born of humble parents in San Antonio, Tex. They took him to New York City when he was 8, and there by dint of a struggle, he obtained an excellent education—an A. B., with highest honors, at Columbia University in 1915, and an L. L. B. at Columbia Law School in 1920. During the World War he entered the Army as a first lieutenant.

Fired with ambition and with his eye always on the bench, he faced two choices in making a start amid the fierce competition of New York; join a big law firm or go into politics. Lacking the wealth and family backing which usually launched young men into top flight legal circles, he chose politics.

While practicing law as best he could, he began ringing doorbells in the Eleventh Assembly District for the unit of Tammany Hall which was controlled by James J. (Jimmy) Hines, who is now serving a term in Sing Sing for giving political protection to a gangster. Rosenman gave his time lavishly to Tammy's free legal aid bureau for the poor—one of Tammany's many welfare activities which gave that Democratic machine its strange Jekyll-and-Hyde personality.

Hines, despite his highly successful record as a politician, never had been able to elect an assemblyman from his district. In 1922 he was advised to stop putting up one of the machine politicians who hung around the club. Get a man from "the top of the hill"—the better class neighborhood which centered at Columbia University, his advisor suggested. Run young Rosenman—a man untainted by long contact with the organization, an intellectual fellow who was well known and liked at Columbia University itself.

Hines did pick Rosenman, and that year Hines' man won the assembly seat.

Rosenman stayed in the assembly until 1926, there joining the coterie of the late Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, the social worker who had become the chief associate and advisor of Gov. Al Smith. She got him a place on the bill drafting commission.

He was holding this job when his big chance came in 1928, during the gubernatorial campaign. Lieut. Gov. Herbert Lehman asked Mrs. Moskowitz to send an expert on legislative affairs up to the Democratic nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt. She sent Rosenman.

Mr. Roosevelt and Rosenman saw much of each other during the next few months, and when Mr. Roosevelt was elected Governor, he asked young Rosenman to become his legal counsel. Rosenman hesitated. He wanted to run for the State Senate. He asked the advice of one of his chief sponsors, State Senator Nathan Straus, who is now United States housing administrator, and Straus told him to hitch his wagon to Roosevelt's star.

And this he did. His chief qualification, besides being an extremely able lawyer, was his ability to act as a liaison man between Gov. Roosevelt and Tammany Hall, whose mutual associations were strained. He could be depended upon to carry messages straight each way.

Turbulent years followed, and the Governor's legal counsel was in one of the hottest spots. Seabury's investigations were going on; Mayor Jimmy Walker was hauled before the Governor to answer charges. Political dynamite mines were planted all around.

Rosenman grew closer to the Governor all the time. He and the Governor would sit up late with Mrs. Roosevelt on Thursday nights, when condemned men were executed at Sing Sing, in order to be on hand for an instant call in case of a clemency appeal. Rosenman and Mrs. Roosevelt used to inveigle the Governor into a card game to try to take his mind off the harrowing ticking of the clock. The Governor would appear to laugh and forget the time. He showed no awareness of the hour when midnight struck and the executions began. But promptly at 12:30 a. m., when they normally were over, he would invariably lay down his cards and say, "Well, let's stop."

In March, 1932, Gov. Roosevelt had the opportunity to give the 36-year-old Sam Rosenman the gift he most desired, when a vacancy occurred on the supreme court bench. The Governor made this statement when he appointed him to the unexpired term:

"This act of mine today is one of the most unselfish things of my life, because I am cutting off my right arm. . . . During the past three years Mr. Rosenman has been of very intimate and essential help to me personally in the conduct of the administration. His wide knowledge of the law is combined with a liberal social viewpoint on all problems of modern government."

The term of the bench expired in February of the next year and Rosenman resumed law practice. His first partner was Susan Brandeis, the daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice.

In July of 1933 he was reappointed by Gov. Lehman to fill another unexpired term. And in the fall of that year he was elected for a full term. The nomination in that election came only after prolonged resistance from Tammany, which seemed by then to have cooled toward Mr. Roosevelt's protege.

The Brain Trust Is Born

Rosenman and the Governor one night in the spring of 1932 were planning the campaign for the Presidential nomination, trying to figure out a program to get the country out of the economic depression, and it was then that Rosenman suggested that Mr. Roosevelt ought to have an economic advisory council. Instead of relying on the usual politicians to plan his speeches and campaign, he should borrow the best brains of the universities, Rosenman suggested. Mr. Roosevelt's agreed, and the Brain Trust was born.

Rosenman has been at Mr. Roosevelt's side during practically all of the crises and critical periods that followed. During the Democratic convention, while the other advisors went to Chicago, Rosenman stayed with the candidate and was "the man at the other end of the wire" when anyone called from the convention headquarters. After the long, breathless wait, word of the nomination at last came through, and Rosenman was at the candidate's elbow when he hurriedly enplaned for Chicago. While the plane tossed and bucked headwinds, the two labored over the acceptance speech, cutting and revising to make it fit the party's platform.

* * *

ROSENMAN always turned up in Washington when there was trouble brewing or a project was to be launched. He went on a cruise down the Potomac with the President in September of 1933, a critical period for the NRA. He was at the dinner table at the White House that night in 1936 when the Presidential advisors were having a preconvention gathering—the night that Moley and the President had the tiff which ended their friendship.

Rosenman—jocularly dubbed "Sammy the Rose" by the President at that time, was the only man who was asked to criticize the style and language of Attorney General Homer Cummings' court reorganization bill. He was on another cruise with the President in July, 1940, just before the Democratic Convention, when the third term was a burning issue.

He is at the White House whenever an important speech is being prepared, helping the President to select and assemble his material from all the mass of suggestions and data which are provided him. Those who are in a position to know, however, say that neither Rosenman nor anyone else actually writes an important Roosevelt address. The President, they insist, writes his own speeches.

"The smartest thing Sam ever did was refusing to take a job in Washington," says one of his friends. Being entirely removed from any Federal establishments, with their entangling alliances, loyalties and responsibilities, he can be completely objective in his judgment. The President knows that Sam has no axe to grind. He trusts Sam utterly. That is the secret of Rosenman's staying power.

Tackles Community Problems

New York's Judge Justine Polier Assists Mrs. Roosevelt at OCD

By Christine Sadler

When Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York wished to do himself a good turn as director of the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, he let Judge Justine Wise Polier have leave from the Domestic Relations Court up there to come to Mrs. Roosevelt's OCD division down here.

And at OCD headquarters in the Dupont Circle Apartments for the next month the vivaciously attractive justice can be found—serving as special consultant to the First Lady in the fields of community problems and civilian morale.

The reason Mayor LaGuardia knew Judge Polier would accept the leave assignment was that she had spent her November vacation here as an OCD volunteer, when doubtless she would have liked to spend nearly all the time with her 4-months-old son.

The 38-year-old justice, a daughter of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, is helping work out a program that will aid communities in meeting new problems "arising under the impact of defense" and provide for constructive civilian participation in their solution.

"With the tremendous migration of labor going on in the country today we have not only increased housing and health problems in many communities, but also the problems that come with the uprooting of families.

"Acceptance by old communities of new families coming in is not always easy. In a way the newcomers are really aliens. In addition to just accepting them, there is the problem of providing basic facilities for them. A community of 1000 people, for instance, not only often has to accept as citizens 5000 new workers—but has school and housing problems as a result," she declared.

School lunches, day nurseries, recreation and other kindred welfare subjects will be touched upon in the program being formulated.

Judge Polier said her weeks at OCD have convinced her there is a great eagerness on the part of Americans to serve in the civilian defense program.

"We cannot provide services direct from the Office of Civilian Defense," she pointed out, "but we can stimulate volunteer participation by giving guidance. In some communities, where civic awareness may be unorganized, we can find the spark plugs that will start the program going."

The little community that gets no defense orders and may be suffering frustration as a result, with many of its workers being siphoned off to industrial centers, will get attention in the plans Mrs. Roosevelt's office is working up. In the post-war period, if not now, Judge Polier pointed out, its problems of adjustment are vital.

Judge Polier brought her secretary from New York for the month, and has had one other worker assigned to her office. She spends most of her days in conferences, staff meetings with Mrs. Roosevelt and the First Lady's other "volunteers", and absorbing vast amounts of information being collected by groups throughout the country.

"It's on the basis of all the material we are getting in and of reports like that by Mr. Tolan's committee we are able to proceed," she said.

Judge Polier's professional record is so varied and marked by success visitors are amazed—as well as delighted—to find her so young and informal.

After attending school at Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe and Barnard, she went to Yale and won a LL.B. degree in 1928. From 1929 to 1934 she was referee for the New York State Department of Labor. Then, in rapid succession, she has been Assistant Corporation Counsel for New York City, Counsel and secretary of the Mayor's Committee on Relief, counsel for the Emergency Relief Bureau, and judge.

She became a judge in 1935 at the age of 32.

In addition to the young son, now five months of age, she is also the mother of a 13-year-old son by her first husband, who died several years ago. "My children should be here to pose for you," she said to the photographer who made pictures of her at OCD on Friday. "They make lovely pictures."

Judge Justine Wise Polier

Gallery Glimpses

Congress in Session Longer Now Than It Was During All of Last War

By Robert C. Albright

You never can tell, but maybe it was self-pity that welled up in that 2-to-1 House vote to keep organized labor at work on defense jobs.

Congress already has been in session without a sine die adjournment break for 706 days straight—366 days last session plus 340 days this year.

That sets some sort of a record and explains why members make a break for the bush now and then to loll in a rocker or sample home-town political gossip between quorum calls.

The World War 1917-18 Congress sat continuously only for a piddling 354 days, not even remaining to see the year out, business agents of the IOC (Industrial Organization of Congressmen) advise us.

Save in sporadic spurts of speed on defense measures, during much of the last two years the Seventy-sixth and the Seventy-seventh Congresses would have been just as useful in adjournment. The President probably many times wished it so. The same thought will occur to taxpayers next March.

But back in the 1940 campaign somebody conceived the idea that Congress was a defense agency and should remain continuously in session. Republicans made it a political issue. Democrats called their bluff. And here it still is.

Now it isn't all work by a long shot. Three-day recesses are common, and only a few committees, Appropriations, Tax, Foreign Relations, Military and Naval Affairs, really have had to knuckle down.

Yet you won't find any member who doesn't insist that between mail, job-hunting, committee and floor attendance, he puts in a seven-day week.

Which explains why there was just a touch of pique in that unexpected 252-to-136 House vote last week for the drastic Smith labor bill.

On the floor speakers compared the lot of defense workers drawing high wages with the $22.50 selectee putting in full time in defense training.

In the lobbies they did more talking about the Congressional work week. Any day now you may see an organization of members negotiating with leaders for an annual adjournment and all holidays off.

As a matter of fact, first feelers were put out last week. Minimum demands for the current year—sine die adjournment of Congress by December 20 with NO convening quorum call until January 5.

Pay? Oh, yes. A special resolution granting mileage allowances to members whether Congress adjourns or NOT.

* * *

No ABCD general spends more time over Far Eastern maps these days than Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Relations Committee.

Behind his desk rests a large illumined globe of the world, with Asia generally facing deskward. On his desk rest a varied assortment of maps and atlases, plus every map of Nippon, Thailand, Burma, China, the Malay Peninsula, the Philippines, etc., that have appeared in the recent metropolitan press.

These have been clipped for his use by an office staff with instructions.

Surprised by a stray reporter, pouring over this layout, Chairman Sol allowed he was merely studying Japanese explanations of troop concentrations in French Indo-China.

"What I'm really interested in," Bloom volunteered undiplomatically, "is how they are going to get out."

Tactical honors in last week's House bout with defense labor legislation were divided between three gentlemen from Georgia.

Representative Vinson (Democrat, of Georgia, mapped the eleventh-hour strategy that pushed the bill to passage. It was Vinson who suggested withdrawal of plant-seizure features that swung over the Republican vote. Author of half a dozen bills of his own, he picked the Smith bill for the push.

Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia traffic-managed the bill to the floor. Actually only second in rank on the Rules Committee, in practice he rules the committee with an iron hand. Chairman Sabath didn't have the votes, Cox did.

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, outmaneuvered by his colleagues when he couldn't get a rule for his own leadership bill and deserted by labor in the pinch, staked all on a sporting floor chance. He was left high and dry with a bill never voted on. His plan was second up. The House grabbed the first.

The Virginia author of the bill, Representative Howard W. Smith, was a member of none of the committees handling labor measures. But Smith had spent more time studying labor legislation than any other member of the House. He correctly gauged the temper of the House but didn't expect to win. Checkmated on every previous attempt, he was resigned to defeat.

"Were you surprised?" reporters asked. "I was," he beamed.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)
Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.
CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions ...... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year..$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months... 3.75
One month. 1.00	One month... .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year..$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.
TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, December 7, 1941

Penny Milk At Last

The Post takes pardonable pride in the news that penny milk for undernourished school children is now definitely assured. For more than six months this newspaper has labored unremittingly to this end, and yesterday Mr. Roy F. Hendrickson, chief of the Surplus Marketing Administration, announced that the milk plan submitted by a local committee has been officially approved. This means that, starting early next month, nearly 28,000 youngsters in 59 schools and 7 settlement houses will get free milk daily. To our reporter, Mr. Gerald Gross, considerable credit is due for his expert coverage of The Post's campaign. At times it seemed as if the campaign would bog down in a morass of administrative red tape. That it did not was due in large part to Mr. Hendrickson who, wherever possible, hastened the necessary detailed analysis of the plan and consequent administrative decisions.

As worked out, the plan contemplates the payment by the District Board of Education of a cent for each half pint of milk, the SMA making up the difference between that figure and the total cost. Mr. Hendrickson points out that not only can a start now be made toward correcting a recognized diet deficiency among the community's youth; dairy farmers also will benefit. For their market will be broadened, with an improved return on milk which otherwise would be sold at a lower price. During the next two or three weeks final details involving specifications, bids, and so forth, will be arranged, and it is expected that milk deliveries will be started the first week in January.

Thus, boys and girls in the District's low-income areas will be added to the growing list of youths throughout the country who are profiting from Federally subsidized milk. This is the soundest sort of base on which to build national health. The Post is proud to have been in at the start of Washington's penny-milk plan.

Auction Block

Among the pieces of property listed for sale at auction for nonpayment of District taxes is the beautiful marble building that houses the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. To some the whole proceeding may seem to be a rather pointless joke. But it is nothing of the kind. The District Commissioners maintain that the building is taxable because title to it has been vested in the board. And the board, they assert, is not entitled to claim tax exemption for the property as a Federal agency. The resultant court contest will provide an opportunity for determining the legal status of the board.

The District authorities point out that the expenses of the board (and that would include possible taxes) are payable by levies upon the privately owned Federal Reserve banks. So they contend that taxation of the board's building would not be a burden to the Federal Government, but to the privately owned Reserve banks. The District's argument has a certain plausibility. When the Federal Reserve Act was passed, great importance was attached to the provisions for private ownership of the Reserve banks, because it was believed that a quasi-private system would function more effectively than a system wholly owned and controlled by the Government. But the private character of the Federal Reserve System was always a fiction. The Federal Reserve authorities constantly emphasize the public character of the system. Moreover, amendments to the banking laws have strengthened the position of the Board of Governors in relation to the Reserve banks, and increased their power over the local bank managements.

It is true that ownership of Federal Reserve bank stocks is vested exclusively in private member banks. But, as Dr. A. E. Goldenweiser, the board's economist says, such ownership is "more in the nature of a compulsory participation in a public enterprise than an investment acquired for income purposes. . . . Earnings are an incidental result of policy decisions made by the Federal Reserve authorities with the aim of influencing the volume and costs of the Nation's supply of money; they are not the result of policies adopted by representatives of the stockholders with the aim of producing profits." In these circumstances, is the District warranted in levying taxes on Reserve Board property that will have to be paid by assessing the Reserve banks? That is the moot question which the courts will be called upon to answer.

War On The Finns

Few things would be more likely to make Neville Chamberlain turn in his grave than the British decision to declare war on Finland. On March 13 last year the former British premier said that nothing that the Finns were to do in the future could make people everywhere forget the epic story of the 1939-40 war against Russia. Little did he, a man who had almost a Finnish detestation of Russia, think that within 18 months his country would be bound in a fighting alliance with the Soviet Union against Nazi Germany. Nor that the needs of that alliance would call for a British declaration on Finland as well as Hungary and Rumania. For the action seems to be the result of Russian pressure, since the British, left to themselves, would doubtless have waited till the Finnish forces had captured the strategic position without which they say they cannot quit fighting.

The main strategic position is located in their own territory, namely, Hango, whence the Russians were extruded only a few days ago. With the Russians now out of Hango, Finland has regained all the territory she lost to Russia in the 1939-40 war, and is now in a position to quit fighting. Her future moves will determine to what extent the country is engaged in an offensive war in support of Nazi Germany. But there could be no truce till Hango had been either resigned or taken. For Hango is "a pistol pointed at the heart of Finland," and it was because of Finland's refusal to lease it to Russia that the 1939-40 war broke out. Stalin had set his heart on Hango, and finally secured it in the peace terms.

The emphasis that Stalin attached to Hango showed the real reason he went to war with Finland in 1939-40. He wished to bottle up the Gulf of Finland. Already he had secured the Estonian port at the entrance, Baltiski. Opposite was Hango, about 60 miles across, and possession of both ports was essential to the project for making the gulf all-Russian. Only by making the gulf all-Russian could he feel that Leningrad at the head of the gulf was safe. Stalin's fear was that Germany, again mistress of the Baltic, might be tempted to take advantage of the opportunity of the war with Britain, and attack Russia. He was even said to fear that the war might grow into a British-German alliance, or the counter-revolution. Now Stalin has created, in Hitler's war against him, the thing he contemplated. And Finland, whose interests and whose territory were forgotten in the press of Stalinish fears, has now taken the Hango pistol out of Stalin's hand.

But the strategic position for which the Finns are still fighting is located outside their own territory. They insist on putting out of action the airfields along the Murmansk Railroad which the Russians employ for the air attacks on Finland. That railroad runs through Russian territory parallel with the eastern frontier of Finland. Field Marshal Mannerheim says that Finland's new strategic position along this railway will be reached shortly. In that event it is to be hoped that the Finnish people will cry "Enough!" loud enough to make their government sever the marriage of convenience with Nazi Germany. Britain's action, of course, may have the contrary effect. Thus it may seem somewhat precipitate, especially as Mannerheim is notably pro-British, and is the last man in the world to do German bidding. However, sentiment, as Admiral Mahan once said, is the least dependable factor in international relations, and Britain's own security has become intimately bound up with Russia's resistance. Even Neville Chamberlain in Mr. Churchill's position could have done no less than authorize a war declaration which the British must regret unfeignedly.

A Sorry Confession

Railway managements are getting ready, it is reported, to ask for increases of at least 10 per cent in passenger and freight rates to offset the additions to wages approved by the President's railway fact-finding board after it had assumed the role of mediator. The result will be higher transportation costs and higher prices for goods which the railways move to markets from production centers. Thus the inflationary effects of the wage decision already loom ahead. No wonder the fact-finding board found it impossible to justify its advocacy of larger wage increases than it originally recommended. Nor is it surprising that the board frankly confessed that its action was a bow to expediency. For the unions offered no new evidence at the so-called "mediatory" hearings which followed rejection of the board's original recommendations. Spokesmen for the employes simply stressed the disastrous consequences of a strike and charged that the board's first suggestions had failed to meet with the President's approval. As a result the board was induced to underwrite a compromise settlement of the wage dispute that conflicted with its own judgment as to what was right and proper. It is "not sound policy," as the board says, "to grant wage increases in anticipation of a continued rise in prices. Such a policy can only aggravate the very difficulty that it aims to overcome. The difficulty can best be dealt with by the adoption of a comprehensive plan in regard to wages, profits and the prices of both agricultural and industrial commodities."

In the light of this admirable declaration of principles it is difficult to excuse the board for becoming a party to a plan for "buying off" the unions after all the devices for effecting a peaceful settlement in accordance with the terms of the Railway Labor Act had been tried and found wanting. The board's responsibility is all the greater because it so clearly recognizes the dangerous precedent that has been set.

Ounce Of Prevention

One important change in the Smith bill to curb strikes in defense plants can be foreseen when that measure is given detailed consideration by the Senate Labor Committee. This committee has already reported out the Ball bill outlining a detailed procedure for the negotiation of labor disputes before they ever reach the National Defense Mediation Board. It is so superior to the Smith bill's so-called "cooling-off" requirement that it will undoubtedly be substituted for that provision before the bill reaches the Senate floor.

Both of these provisions are designed to keep men on the job while disputes are being settled. Yet the methods they propose are poles apart. The Smith bill simply makes it unlawful for a defense contractor to lock out his employes or for the employes to strike until 30 days after they have given notice of such action. The emphasis is chiefly on prevention of strikes for a limited period, instead of the settlement of disputes that may give rise to walkouts. Such a provision would probably encourage labor leaders to arm themselves with the power to strike before entering negotiations. Notice of strikes might become a common prelude to any sort of controversy between employers and employes. The effect of such emphasis upon strikes might easily be more detrimental than constructive.

In contrast to this negative "cooling-off" period, the Ball bill requires that notice be given when either employers or employes desire a change in their working relationship. Then it calls for direct negotiations by employer and employes. Should they fail to agree within 30 days, they would be required to call in experts of the Conciliation Service. If these mediators could not bring about a settlement, the dispute would be certified to the National Defense Mediation Board. If the board could not effect a final adjustment, it would refer the remaining points of controversy to a Labor Disputes Commission which would make findings of fact and recommend a settlement. During all this lengthy procedure, both employers and employes, says the bill, "shall continue production of the work in which they are engaged." Wages, hours and working conditions would not be changed until the negotiations had been finally completed.

Certainly this positive emphasis upon the duty to negotiate and to maintain production during the process is much to be preferred over the negative requirement that strikes must be announced 30 days before they can begin. At present the Ball bill carries no penalty for violations. The Smith bill would authorize the courts to restrain employes from striking in the "cooling-off" period. Regardless of whether or not this penalty or some other penalty is to be applied, the desirability of providing a formula for direct negotiation and mediation of labor disputes is crystal clear. Congress cannot fulfill its obligations by merely providing penalties for failure to agree or by providing machinery for settlement of strikes after they have occurred. By far the greater responsibility is to point the way toward smooth collective bargaining in which the question of strikes does not arise until every other known method of effecting a settlement has been explored.

WATER DIVINERS

"Black alder, sweet apple, witch hazel will reach
Earth downward to show where the water veins run;"
I was told in New Hampshire; in Vermont to use peach,
Wild plum or the cherry and the trick would be done:—
"Grasp lightly, thumbs upward, palms out to the sun!"

Over north hills I have watched old men travel,
Forked stick in their hands and a faith in their eyes,
Seeking some water-vein's course to unravel,
Seeking the spring for the forked stick is wise.

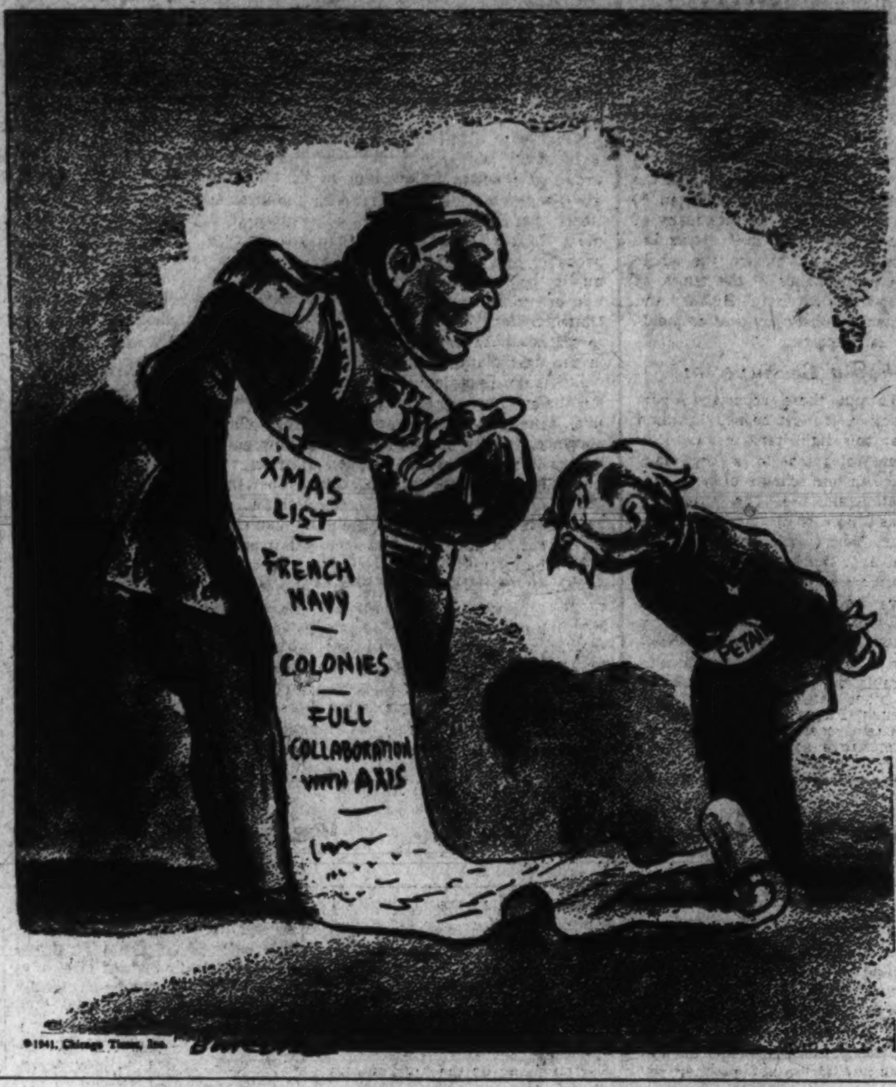
Their gaze lingers long on the hill and the hollow
Plotting the course that nature must follow.
Then, where earth is softer and verdure is thick,
Watch for the tremble, the turn of the stick!

"Look, here is the vein, see the pull on the hazel,
Here it dips hardest, so dig for your well,
Water is hidden but not from black alder,
Deep are the springs, but the apple will tell."

Knowledge comes up from deep springs of the race,
Knowledge held fast in eyes that are old,
The forked stick has found them a peace beyond telling,
"It's certain for water, for silver, or gold,
Choose well your rod and take heed how you hold!"

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ

"The Fuehrer Would Like His Presents A Little Early This Year, Marshal"



©1941, Chicago Times, Inc.

Letters To The Editor

Labor Rights

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said no law "is superior to the guarantees of freedom contained in the Constitution."

President Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said "basic rights guaranteed by the Constitution are being threatened."

I ask both of these gentlemen if the "guarantees of freedom contained in the Constitution," also the basic rights of individuals, are not taken away from them when they insist on union and closed shops, making it impossible for men to work without joining their unions by paying initiation fees and regular dues thereafter.

EDWARD P. HUBBELL.
Washington, Dec. 6.

Inconsistent

It is ironic when our isolationists come out for strong action against Japan.

But when a similar stand is urged against Germany they become horrified and talk about the "hell of war" and how criminal it is for Mr. Roosevelt to "seek it."

Our program should be to put Japan in her place, and never to forget that Germany is our major enemy and the puppet master of the Japanese war party.

Our country must unite behind Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull in this crisis. The tune will be called in Washington, not in Berlin or Tokyo.

PATRICK McCANN.
New York City, Dec. 6.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Veterans' Grab

Many newspapers throughout the country are now denouncing the "veterans' grab," referring to the bills now before Congress to liberalize and extend benefits to veterans and their families.

As a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, I would agree with the stand of these papers and oppose the measures except for one thing—the attitude of other lobbies, such as the agricultural lobby and the labor lobby.

The railroad unions have just taken another 300 million dollars out of the public pocket. The farmers are getting theirs while the getting is good. And the two big federations of unions, A. F. L. and C. I. O., are exacting a heavy tribute from every American worker who wishes to work, and are piling up big surpluses of cash to be used in getting more.

In view of these grabs, why expect the veterans alone to be unselfish? We will go as far as the next crowd, but since they are all demanding and getting their share, with the connivance of the Government, I am going to get all I can, too.

Therefore I support these new pension bills. VETERAN.
Washington, Dec. 2.

Negro Fliers

About the most stupid thing imaginable is the failure of the Army to provide for the training of Negro fliers in the Aviation Corps. An article in a recent press release states that there is great need for new recruits to take the place of those now in training. An Army order, recently sent out, indicates alarm because of the small number of replacement applicants.

Yet there is a waiting list of about 200 Negro youths who have made application and have passed mental and physical tests and there is no place for them to be trained.

There are over 10 gigantic training centers around the United States. Each contains about four units for elementary training, two for basic and four advanced flying schools. Yet Negroes have only one small center, that at Tuskegee Institute where all types of training flying are given. A few boys receive a minimum of training in flying at three Negro universities. No Negroes are receiving training as bombardiers.

While we are labeling labor unions on strike in defense industries as nonpatriotic, and calling some leaders of recalcitrant industry and labor the fourth members of the Axis, what about the stupidity that keeps 200 native, willing and healthy Negro Americans on the waiting list while the Army goes begging for applicants for aviation schools?

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Dec. 4.

Taking Sides

I cannot understand why our Government is taking sides with communistic Russia against Nazi Germany in this war. Certainly not because the Nazis have been any more active in trying to suppress Christianity, or in persecuting races or classes than the Communists; for the Communists have done everything in their power to suppress Christianity, as well as murder thousands upon thousands of the capitalistic or ruling classes, including Czar Nicholas' innocent little children. Assuredly not because the communistic form of government is more closely related to our own than the Nazi; for the Nazi form recognizes capitalistic rights, as well as individual achievement, just as our own does. And unquestionably not because the Nazis have any more world dominating intentions than the Communists; for one of the cardinal objectives of communism is to overthrow the other forms of government in the world, and by force if necessary.

Surely this great Nation of ours, which was founded upon the principles of justice, equality and liberty, is not out to fight a war of prejudice.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Dec. 6.

Two Pieces Of Cheese

A cafeteria customer leaned over his tray like an old-time printer over an imposing-stone hunting for a pickup of half a line.

"Do you tell me you charge five cents for this?"

"It is so marked, I believe," said the sweet-voiced checker.

As the irate one eyed a cubic inch of cheese from atop his apple pie, turning it from side to side, he continued:

"I can buy it for 20 cents a pound. I won't pay it." And he replaced it on the counter.

The lady-in-charge, attracted by the traffic jam, interposed:

"The price is as marked, but you may have it for nothing—NOW."

Thus did diplomacy and quick thinking, without benefit of justice, tide over another crisis in human affairs.

EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, Dec. 4.

Finland and Mr. Hull's Request

Mr. Walter Lippmann, has recently called Finland to account on several points, namely: for signing the Anti-Comintern Pact, for recognizing Manchukuo, for being fairly well prepared for this second war, and because Hitler spoke of Finland as his ally at the outbreak of the Russian-Finnish War.

In signing the Anti-Comintern Pact Finland has only been consistent while the rest of the world has done a merry-go-round. With the simple logic of a nation battered by the broken pledges of Russia, she declares herself anti-Comintern. She has not signed the Axis Treaty nor given any proof of being tied to that dog's tail, ideologically or otherwise.

In questioning her recognition of Manchukuo, the inference is that Finland is admitting the rightness of aggression and throwing democracy overboard. Such an interpretation would lack a sense of proportion. We know beyond doubt that the Finns have built up as fine an example of working democracy as can be found today and her cooperatives, established by popular demand, are of the order Russia has starved and exiled her people into accepting.

Small thanks to the United States or Britain that Finland had arms in 1941. The loans she had to beg from us between 1939 and 1941 were all restricted to civilian commodities to be purchased here, while we wept crocodile tears over the sturdy morality of Finland and over her defenselessness. Sweden has loaned and given her 100 million dollars unrestricted. The Finns reconditioned captured Russian material; and Germany, opportunist and realist, sent arms to be used against her erstwhile ally and refused permission to Molotov to liquidate Finland altogether.

Hitler did not call Finland his ally in his declaration concerning the war against Russia. He said that in the north Finnish and German comrades stood together defending Finnish soil. Had the Finns been as ready for war as Mr. Lippmann infers, they would hadly have been, as we know they were, two weeks late getting into action after Russia attacked them.

Mr. Hull requests that Finland cease fighting, return to her 1939 borders or forfeit our friendship. In the first war, had the Finns chased the Russians to the Volga, they would have been cheered to the echo. Today, for obvious reasons, we do not want to see the Russian strength wasted. We give Finland orders and are powerless to give her any guarantees of safety. She found 90 air bases in Karelia, six new railroads and many highways pointed at her heart. Pardon us, she says, if these facts make us unduly apprehensive and we keep control of this territory until general peace comes again.

The value of Karelia for Russia is the Murmansk supply route. Germany has already cut the railroad near Leningrad, far south of where the Finns have cut it. German troops are in Norwegian and Finnish Lapland threatening Murmansk. The route has become too dangerous for Russian supplies. If the Finns' line is threatened by drawing it across Karelia to the White Sea, so is Russia's. The Finns have no reason, ethnologically or strategically, to go further. The Germans know there is an end even to Finnish endurance. They could hardly expect her to storm Leningrad or march to Archangel, nor will Finnish troops be of any value with Hitler's bayonets at their backs. Hitler seems clever enough to know it.

Since our object, and we presume, Russia's, is peace with Finland, and we can neither guarantee nor threaten her effectively, let Mr. Hull use his good offices to persuade Russia to accept a fait accompli, Finnish control of Karelia until the World War is ended, and begin an era of honesty and understanding with Finland which can protect them both.

Neither Maginot nor Mannerheim lines hold today—Canadian fortless boundaries do hold.

Let us beware of self-righteousness toward Finland or of thinking she owes us obedience in return for the almost hysterical admiration she gave us.

MRS. S. L. M. BARLOW.
New York City, Dec. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Child Of The '90's In Washington

The first thing I remember in Washington was the old Willard Hotel. It was an immensely long and low building painted milk white with bright green shutters.

My father had just been elected to Congress and I, very young indeed, was in great excitement. The wide horizons suddenly expanding made me dizzy. There was much coming and going in our rooms and continuous talk. I remember distinctly a tall figure in a long-tailed blue coat, to whom was attached the name Hannibal Hamlin. And a huge man with a great beaming face and a shining head with no hair, who dominated over other men. This was "Tom" Reed, "Czar" of the House. He had a slow drawling manner of speech and about him was always laughter. There was James G. Blaine, the "Plumed Knight," who to my intense disappointment always left his feathers and armor at home. And there were innumerable generals of the "G. A. R." But these names and talk were leagues above my head. I was near the ground like a small toadstool growing at the feet of mighty trees, and as insignificant as moss and as unobserved. I made my way, as it were, through a forest of tall, trousered legs and voluminous skirts. But I no sooner slipped into this room of new and vital interests than I was as suddenly snatched away.

* * *

The room which was our temporary nursery was flat with silence and the smell of sewer-gas. The Willard was the last word in elegance and modern plumbing. In the bedrooms were stationary washstands with running water, hot and cold. This was a great innovation. The strange pervading and sweetish scent was a mark of the period. All the up-to-date hotels held this familiar breath. There was also the smell of escaping gas from the jets that whistled and wheezed into blue flames before filling out the white globes with yellow light. Our hotel was magnificently illuminated by these small yellow moons. I took long walks with my nurse over emerald green carpets that were soft underneath like velvet turf. The Willard was drenched in new white paint, outside and inside. The old-fashioned window blinds stuck like glue when they were opened in the morning. My little brother and I spent long periods in pricking the paint-blisters with pins.

There was an elevator in the hotel—the first I had ever seen. I called it an "alligator," and was laughed at. Which all but destroyed me with mortification. The Willard Hotel was of short duration. The home we were to occupy was spoken of as the "Freylinghuysen House." This house was on I Street. The sidewalk before it was paved with irregular red brick. The walls of the house were also of red brick and covered like a curtain with English ivy. Sparrows nested all through it. Their terrific chattering started with sunrise. Across the way was the Portuguese Legation. Our nursery and the Portuguese nursery were vis-a-vis. Sometimes while we were waiting for our breakfast we were horrified and fascinated by the sight of a completely naked and dripping little boy doing a dance in front of his window. He collapsed invariably into the folds of an enormous bath towel that enveloped him vigorously from the rear. Our shade was pulled down with a snap by our outraged nurse. There was nothing for us to say—we were too abashed. Our nurse referred to him as that "nasty little Portugee."

* * *

Amanda, our colored cook, had a mother who had been a slave. She visited in the kitchen, and smoked a pipe, and gave us green peanuts that Amanda roasted. Our Negro butler's name was Thomas Jefferson. He had been butler to Chief Justice Chase and used to tell our nurse stories about the beautiful and brilliant "Miss Kate," who had kept house for her father.

The dining room had low French windows that opened into an old Southern garden. It had a narrow brick walk down the center of the garden and a high brick wall about it. There was a pecan tree near the kitchen door and against the walls grew Jacqueminot roses and heavy - headed yellow "Marshal Neils." Low down was a bed of cinnamon-pink tearoses. When spring came there was always a dash before breakfast to pick the roses for our mother. They were wet with dew and so sweet that we could not smell them enough.

* * *

My little brother and I walked everyday in Farragut Square or Lafayette Park and swung on the heavy chains held at short intervals in the mouths of cast-iron lions. In these parks were drinking basins into which gushed perpetual streams of water from the mouths of iron dragons. A long-handled metal dipper was chained to the basin. We longed to drink this water and resented our nurse's attitude toward these inviting drinking cups. At this period we wore long red cashmere stockings and high buttoned boots.

These memories date from the I Street house—where on New Year's Day we watched from our nursery windows the crowds in the street beneath. Officers in swinging blue capes and white-plumed hats, with swords and much gold braid filled the street. There was a tremendous coming and going all afternoon, the officers vanishing into the houses along the street to reappear a little later. There was much gaiety and laughter, which our nurse with a sniff remarked was doubtless due to the punch that the ladies served them. On the doorknobs of a number of houses hung little baskets into which was a constant dropping of cards.

ELIZABETH WASHBURN WRIGHT.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Report On American Weapons

Confidential reports from military observers in the field bear out fully the favorable published accounts of the performance of the American light tank in Libya. This tank has met and held its own with tanks of almost twice its weight, which is usually described as 12½ tons, but when loaded is about 14 tons.

The American light tank has been in production for some time, and is in use in our own armored divisions. Almost 1000 have been shipped to the British. A year ago this tank was rejected by British ordnance experts sent to this country, on the ground that it could not stand up to larger and more powerfully armed German tanks. This judgment was a blunder, which was corrected under the pressure of necessity in the late spring when, for lack of other equipment, the British had to turn to it. Preliminary tests in the field brought a different response from British officers in Egypt.

Now, in the Libyan offensive, results have given a verdict. A British brigade in American light tanks met and repulsed most of a German panzer division equipped partly with much heavier tanks. The American tank's chief assets are its speed, about ten miles per hour greater than any other tank in Libya, its maneuverability, and the durability of its airplane engine and treads. Its main offensive weapon, a 37 mm. gun, is reported to have pierced the armor of larger German tanks, while the American tank armor stopped the shells of the heavier German 50 mm. gun. As to the adequacy of the 37 mm. gun, the reports are less emphatic, but on the whole the performance of the tanks, as described by both British and American observers, was eminently satisfactory.

Should Be Superior

To put these reports in perspective, it must be kept in mind that this light tank has already been relegated to a secondary place in our scheme of tank production and use. The entire emphasis now is on the 28-ton medium tank, with heavier armor and a 75 mm. gun as its top offensive weapon. These tanks also have the durable airplane motors and treads. Untested as yet in battle, they should, on the showing of the light tanks, be incomparably superior to the tanks of all other nations—British, Italian, French, Russian, or German.

After receiving these reports from Libya some of our officers are wondering if earlier British advice did not influence our Army too much in favor of the medium tank. The light tank can go over an ordinary pontoon bridge, and is both speedy and easily manageable.

Superiority in quality has been a constant aim of our own ordnance experts. They have not always achieved it. In certain items the British and the Germans forged ahead of us—but probably only temporarily. High quality as well as large production are to be expected from the United States. What is reassuring to officials is the proof of quality in the first major test of a tank which is not regarded as our best. For the eventual result of the war, this is news of the highest importance. Daily fluctuations on the battle fronts are of far less consequence than the fact that the United States has produced a superior weapon, which it can manufacture in large quantities.

On the side of quantity, rearmament production daily is assuming a more favorable aspect. Medium tank production is rising sharply, almost certainly will pass British output early next year, and before the end of 1942 probably will surpass the maximum potential of the Axis.

The output of scout cars, armored cars, trucks and similar vehicles is already at what would be regarded as a sensational level in any other country. The more the finished product is like an automobile, the more rapid has been the rise in output. This is almost axiomatic, and was to be expected.

The curve of output of airplanes and airplane engines is perhaps more striking because it represents the achievement of what was a small industry only two or three years ago. The output of small arms—rifles, machine guns, and submachine guns— is also sensationally good.

Reason for Shortages

Explosives have been a problem, but officials believe that they are now going over the hump. Light arms ammunition has been an especially annoying phase, because the Army needs large quantities for target practice. The shortages are noticed by large numbers of men, and probably have some effect on their morale as well as on the thoroughness of their training. The shortages have been more acute than pre-war planning could expect for two reasons. First, the British cleaned us out twice to meet their own imperative needs. Secondly, our garrisons in Iceland and other outposts had to be given large issues.

TNT production has presented difficulties. Their conquest was in view when the Russians made large demands. Russian needs have thrown out of kilter the carefully balanced Army program for bringing together in an even flow at the shell-loading plants the shells, casings, propelling charges, and all other necessary parts, including TNT. Other elements in the finished shells are piling up and becoming a storage problem because of Russian demands for TNT. In a short time, however, it is expected that expanded production will take care of all requirements.

Shipbuilding, both merchant and naval, is far ahead of schedule.

The most important lags are in heavy guns, which from the start were given lower priority ratings. These include not only heavier field guns but anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns.

Armament production over-all, however, is running well ahead of most expectations of a few months ago. It is, of course, still far short of the maximum planned. But the curve of production is good, and the reports from Libya confirm the boasts of our Army experts as to the quality of the American article.

MARK SULLIVAN

We Face a World War

In the country's relation to war we are now at a point where we can identfy the distance we have gone. About the distance we may yet go, we can only surmise. But review of our path so far will throw some light on the future.

After the war began,, we took two steps designed specifically to keep ourselves out of it. One was the neutrality law, enacted November 4, 1939. The other was a provision written into the draft law, enacted September 14, 1940, which forbade employment of drafted soldiers outside the American Continent.

Of the Neutrality Act, practically nothing is now left. Originally it was extremely formidable—it was such a desperate reaching out to avoid war as hardly any other nation ever practiced. The Neutrality Act made it a crime for any citizen to loan money to a nation at war, or extend credit to a nation at war, or sell goods to a nation at war, unless the warring nation paid cash for the goods and took them away from America in its own ships. The Neutrality Act made it a crime for any American ship to go to a port of a nation at war or into waters anywhere within hundreds of miles of a nation at war, and forbade the arming of American merchant ships.

Little Left of Act

Of the Neutrality Act, practically nothing is now left. A large part of it we repealed indirectly, by the Lease-Lend Act passed March 17 last. By the Lease-Lend Act we, through our Government, extended unlimited credit to Britain and her allies, made unlimited money available to them, transferred unlimited credit to every kind to them. That neutralized fully 50 per cent of the Neutrality Act. Practically all that remained of the act we then repealed directly last month, when we authorized the arming of American merchant ships and the sending of American ships, with cargoes of war material, into the ports of Britain and her allies. All that now remains of the Neutrality Act is some innocuous provisions designed merely to regulate various matters during war conditions.

There remains the other step that was designed to keep us out of any foreign war. When Congress last year was writing the law creating an American Army by conscription, the Presidential campaign was under way. Both candidates, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie, were saying over and over that American soldiers should never be sent abroad to fight. These repeated declarations, the atmosphere they created, was reflected in the draft law. Congress wrote into it a provision reading:

"Persons inducted into the land forces of the United States under this act shall not be employed beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere except in the territories and possessions of the United States, including the Philippine Islands."

That ought not to have been writen into the Draft Act. Creating an army is one thing. Declaration of policy about war is a different thing. Writing of this provision into the Draft Act mingled the two. It created confusion which has already embarrassed us and some day will have to be solved.

Army Opposed It

The provisions of the Draft Act was not liked by the high officers of the Army. In their view, a soldier is a soldier, supposed to serve wherever his country's interests demand, wherever his commander in chief sends him. An army is an army supposed to be available for service wherever the national interest is to be served. Even in normal times, occasions may arise in which a part of the Army may be called upon to go to some spot on foreign soil. In the present state of the world, such occasions are apt to arise without notice. To enact, in the law creating an army, that the army will never go beyond certain degrees of lattitude and longitude is to give an intolerable advantage to potential enemies.

Last summer, when Congress was considering extension of the service of draftees (beyond the original one-year period), Gen. Marshall recommended repeal of the ban on foreign service. However, Congress did not consider this. Congress acted on only one point—extending the service of draftees. When the vote in favor of that turned out to be so close in the House, 203 to 202, everybody recognized it would be imprudent to press for repeal of the ban on foreign service. The ban remains in the act.

Many of our people think this ban is a guaranty against our getting involved in foreign war. They think that if the law prevents sending an Army abroad then there can be no expeditionary force, and that settles that. But many of the same persons thought, one and two years ago, that the Neutrality Act was a guaranty. Many think that the ban on foreign service will never be repealed by Congress—but so did they think the Neutrality Act would not be repealed: The lesson of all is that our fate is not wholly within our own control—we are obliged to face and act upon conditions created by others, chiefly by Hitler and the other Axis nations.

Tension With Japan

At the moment this is written we are extremely close to war with Japan. If that comes—thus it is thought by many—it will be wholly a war for our naval and air forces, not for our soldiers. They think there will be no need for soldiers of the United States to fight outside the limits laid down in the Draft Act: the Western Hemisphere, together with our territories and possessions including the Philippine Islands.

But can we be sure? If we should fight Japan it would be greatly to our advantage if our air force could have bases at Vladivostok and elsewhere in Russian Siberia. If we have such bases it would be desirable to have soldiers there to guard them. It might even be desirable to have a considerable Army in Siberia.

Also, if we are at war with Japan, Britain will be united with us—Prime Minister Churchill has said that Britain would be at war with Japan within an hour after the United States is. With the United States and Britain united in a war with Japan, a most important base of operations would be Singapore on the Malay Peninsula, occupied by Britain. It might readily become desirable for us to have an armed force at Singapore, either supplementing the British force or in place of the British force. Wholehearted cooperation between ourselves and Britain in a war with Japan might call upon us to provide practically all the neceassary soldiers in Singapore, releasing British soldiers for service where Britain needs them sorely, in Europe and Africa.

A World War

The truth is, we face a world war. It is a world war—and it is indivisible. It is not possible to keep within separate compartments two things: our war with Japan and Britain's war with Germany.

If we have war with Japan, the early line-up against will consist of ourselves, Britain, China and the Dutch in the East Indies.

In the already existing war, the line-up on one side includes Britain and the Dutch in the East Indies, together with a dozen conquered countries giving such help as they can, and China sympathetic to Britain and receiving help from Britain.

The two wars would overlap at many points. They cannot be kept in separate compartments. It is hardly possible for us to be in one and not in the other. Nor is it practicable for us to draw a line between taking part with our naval and air forces, and taking part with our land force.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fighting Movie Union Racketeers

New York, Dec. 6.—An election of certain officers will be held next Tuesday by Local 244 of the Browne-Bioff Movie Projectors' Union in which a group of more or less honest members will try to break the power of Louis Kaufman, the business agent, who is a criminal of pretty much the same loathsome character as George Browne, Willie Bioff, Nick Circella, alias Dean, and John Nick, all rodent types who muscled into the same union, or racket, under the general portection of the A. F. L.

Local 244 is the Newark, N. J., branch of the racket and this election will be held under court supervision, but it is almost certain that the Kaufman crowd will win, including Harry Oppenheimer, the secretary, who was denounced by a Jersey court in a previous case as one of the union officials who lived a parasitic life by the toil of rank and file workers who had to turn over their salaries, whole, to certain of the union bosses.

Kaufman is not up for reelection, having extended his own term as business agent, but the nominees of the mob in power are known as the Kaufman crowd. The administration, or mob, probably will walk off with the election, even under honest conditions, if that phenomenon should be achieved under court supervision, because those who have strung along with the mob have enjoyed the best jobs and other advantages.

Kaufman is a crook with a criminal record dating back to 1913, when he was 21 years old and was sentenced to a reformatory for a petty burglary. He was given an indeterminate sentence and was paroled, but a few months later, in January, 1914, he was caught again, this time in a stickup which was the early specialty of his criminal colleague in the union racket, Nick Circella, alias Dean. For that he got another indeterminate sentence and served until June, 1916, when he was released to win his way upward as a bargaining agent for working saps under the A. F. L. By coincidence, both Kaufman and Dean are now awaiting trial in the Federal Court in New York on indictments similar to those on which Browne and Bioff recently were sent away.

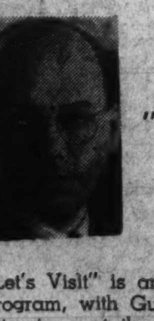
Although his early crimes were rough jobs, Kaufman is not a tough hoodlum, but is rather on the slimy, conniving side and has avoided personal risks and operated through extortion. He has run in all the established rat holes of underworld politics in Newark for many years now and was so influential that some years back, Frank Brex, then deputy chief of police, in charge of the detective bureau, removed his criminal record from the open files, and later busied himself in behalf of an unsuccessful effort by Kaufman to obtain a full pardon.

Back in 1935, Vice Chancellor Maja Leon Berry of the Jersey Court of Chancery, in a decision and opinion reviewing the condition of utter slavery to which this racketeer had reduced helpless American workmen, remarked that of the very few men who had been admitted to the valuable status of full membership in the racket, two were closely related to high officials of the Newark Police Department.

One of these was John Brex, now a member of the local's executive board, the son of the police executive who removed Kaufman's record from the open file and recommended a full pardon for him. To be positive that he meant Brex's son, and not to guess at it, I asked Chancellor Berry if he meant Brex in the blind reference, and I have before me his letter saying, "Brex was the police officer to whom I referred in my opinion."

In that same opinion, from which I may one day soon select some quotes for your enlightment on the true nature of labor's gains under the union rackets, Chancellor Berry discussed and enjoyed the practice known as "working on the arm" whereby a B-Class, or slave, member of the union had to work two jobs, one for himself, the other for one of the union bosses and said that for years Kaufman had been drawing a salary from one of the best projecting jobs in the local's jurisdiction in which a slave did all the work. "The defendant Kaufman has not worked at all since 1929," said this opinion delivered in 1935, but my own investigation, and that of my diligent colleagues of the Newark Evening News, fails to disclose any evidence that he ever performed a single hour of work at any lawful occupation in all his life.

Nevertheless, his crowd is almost certain to be reelected while he is under indictment as a betrayer of labor because some of the workers apparently are cynical and more interested in their own preferred jobs and adyantages than in decency.



Hear Jerry Klutz
on
"The Federal Journal"
WJSV
Today at 1:45 P. M.

"Let's Visit" is another interesting feature of the program, with Gunnar Back conducting personal interviews at the residences of Government employees

Sponsored by Jelleff's!

EVE CURIE

(Continued From Page 1.)

sorted equipment or prepared food outside their huge tents.

At sea, some distance from the English convoy, which was camouflaged with gray paint, were two American merchant ships, black and red and somewhat rusty—two dark masses between dazzling blue sky and dazzling blue sea as shiny as silk.

The key to the situation in Libya and the Middle East was there. Men were pouring in from England and the empire. Supplies were pouring in from America.

We drove along the shore and reached a quay. A tiny tugboat, brought from New York on the deck of a larger ship, took us to one of the American freighters.

The tanned, bald skipper was born in Belfast, he told me, and had lived in Seattle for many years after becoming an American citizen. A veteran of trips from Seattle to New York and back by the way of the Panama Canal, now his route was a still longer one—New York to the Middle East. On this trip his ship, with a crew of 45, had been at sea 55 days.

"And was she loaded!" chuckled the skipper. "She had her hold, lower and upper 'tween-decks packed with trucks and tractors for troop transports, spare parts, fertilizers and canned beer. Four stories of various crates were piled on the deck, and we also had 12 planes that we unloaded at another port.

We finished our coffee and went on deck. The enormous belly of the ship was wide open, and cranes were working hard and with a deafening noise.

For more than an hour I watched this unloading being done. Crates of Chevrolet or Ford trucks and tractors were waltzing in the air, amid shrieks and gnashing of chains, and being landed far below in barges commuting to the shore.

These were the same trucks I had seen in the desert sands, rushing madly toward the front, road or no road, tracks or no tracks, carrying soldiers or munitions.

We moved away and the skipper shouted: "Beware of wet paint."

As I turned round I saw one of the crew busy painting a corner of the deck gray.

"What's all this?" I asked.

"Well," replied the skipper, "only a few months ago we believed in painting big American flags on our ships and lighting them up as for a Fourth of July celebration. This didn't seem to work so well. The Seafarer (American freighter Steel Seafarer sunk in Red Sea by airplane bomb in September) was painted white, of all things, and had a flag as big as America.

"I don't want that much glamour," he continued. "I'd rather be painted gray and travel unseen."

He paused, then added: "This is also the last trip we are making unarmed. Next time we come here we will have guns. I can tell you I'll feel better. This is no time to play hide and seek with Hitler—painted in bright colors and waving flags."

CARL SANDBURG

Says Two Things About Russia Have Surprised the World—Its Armaments and Its Intense Patriotism

THE battle that began at dawn on June 22, when the German and Finnish armies opened their attack on the Russians, has now lasted on into the winter month of December, nearly six months in the going and nowhere near an end. It is known as the Battle of Russia, not a campaign but rather a series of campaigns so swiftly telescoped and jammed together, with action never stopping, that it classes as one vast battle. The 1940 Battle of France was a small affair and in the sense that France did not actually stand up and fight as at Verdun in World War I, it was not really a battle at all. The Red Army and its supporting people of Russia, their will to do and to fight, their refusal to be conquered, their valor and tenacity and strategy, raise many questions as to how and why they have performed as they have.

First of all the Russians had more to fight with than was expected. Where did such men, women and armament come from? They had to stop or slow down the mightiest machine for "lightning war" or blitzkrieg the human family has ever seen. As a sporting event it stands as supercolossal.

In numbers of men, cannon, tanks, planes, supplies and munitions, the Nazi machine surpassed anything launched for attack at any time in the first World War. Nothing that Allied France, Britain and the United States met in 1917 and 1918 approaches in size, weight, speed, fury what the Russians have faced these summer and fall months just passed. Back and back the Russian lines have moved, holding intact, losing cities and plains, losing supplies and resources, always cool and prepared for the next onslaught, over and again when they seemed to be crumbling launching another and another counter-offensive.

⁂

DAY and night these summer and fall months just passed, the Nazi and Red high commands have hurled millions of men at each other. Around their operations each has thrown impenetrable curtains. What they are doing to each other, except as to bare claims and counterclaims as to ground taken or retaken, is kept from the outside world. How many millions of its own are dead, wounded or lost as prisoners, neither side tells. Each fights, suffers, hides its wounds and losses, and goes on, day and night, month on month. About all that outside experts do is to estimate today and next week revise their estimate.

Two surprises have come to the outside world. One relates to Russia's material preparation for the war, the huge and almost unbelievable amount of tanks, planes, guns, shells, bombs, grenades, land mines, concrete pill boxes, tank traps, guerilla hiding places—and all of these joined up in a grand strategic scheme for meeting exactly what came.

Quite likely Hitler thought Russia would be a pushover. And possibly Hitler had the wrong information, like others outside of Russia. Walter Duranty in his just published book, "The Kremlin and the People," reports what Lindbergh saw and where Lindbergh went in the only five days Lindbergh had in Russia, spending part of the time with Soviet fliers "patriotic and utterly hostile to any thought of defeatism."

So, for what it is worth in the record, Duranty writes, "Lindbergh did not get and could not have got his pessimistic story about the Soviet Air Force from the Soviet fliers, any more than he got it from his personal observations. If you wish to know, he got it from the Germans, who doubtless knew better themselves, but wished for their own reasons to have him say what he did."

Since Lindbergh's pre-Munich sessions with the Cliveden set in London, much has happened. And not least among certainties is that Hitler would have had Moscow last July could he have dragged down enough Soviet fliers. They still fly, outnumbered but still flying, with scant though real reinforcement from the British R. A. F. The industrial morale of Soviet Russia before her war came, the huge production required to make any showing against what the Nazi machine brought, this is one of the surprises.

⁂

THE other surprise is a mystical thing. You can search and probe and never be sure just what it is. A patriot is sometimes defined as one who loves his country and shows it by faith, works and sacrifice. In that sense Russia has many millions of patriots.

About 1935 in the press, in the movies, in songs, the word "Rodina" meaning "Birth Land" took the place of the old phrase "Socialist Fatherland." This helped. But how would that account for the exiled Russian Whites whose hate of the Reds is now overwhelmed by love of their "Holy Mother Russia"? By thousands they are now seen in this country active in their Russian war relief work, their contributions, and some of them hoping they will see good old Russia again before they die. This mystical motive operates.

Day and night, in that long 2000-mile front in snow and wind and mercury at zero, where the world's most titanic grappel of armed men goes on, a mystical motive operates. One short phrasing of it: "Quit? We'll die first."

Duranty in Washington talked with a high-placed and sad Frenchman about the purge in Russia, thousands shot, millions suspect. "Yes," said the Frenchman, "it must have been awful, like a madness, as you call it. But don't forget, mon ami, that in Russia they shot the Fifth Columnists, and in France we made them Cabinet Ministers. You see both results today . . . at Vichy, and on the Red war-front."

Diary of an Atlantic Clipper Passenger

(Continued From Page 1.)

pressed to the windows, for a first glimpse of Horta.

When we land at Horta, our flight to Europe will be three-quarters over. It has been routine and matter-of-fact in every way. In these days a surface crossing of the Atlantic is filled with deadly hazard. But we fly through the air with the greatest of ease, safety and comfort.

There is no doubt that in retrospect, flying the ocean is one of the most exciting and adventurous forms of travel known to man. But neither is there any doubt that in reality it is also one of the dullest.

This is said in all humility and with no wish to appear blase. But after a thoughtful man has taken a steady gander at the Atlantic Ocean for five minutes, he has seen all the water he can digest for quite a spell. And after he has gazed equally long into the bright blue sky, he has seen enough to do him for some time unless his name is Shelley or Byron.

In a very few hours we, who have flown from the New World still at peace, shall land in the only corner of the Old World not yet at war. This is only our second day out, but already we passengers have run out of conversation, books, magazines and anecdotes.

Everyone is talked dry. But before that happened, I had an unusual experience. Here, 8000 feet above the Atlantic, I have been privileged to hear a conversation as fantastic as the means by which we are getting to Europe. Lady Mountbatten and the Duchess of Roxburghe have been discussing the new England that will come after the present war is over.

"We must never allow the old class distinctions to creep back as they did after the last war," Lady Mountbatten says with passionate conviction.

"No, never!" says the very young and pretty duchess. "We must have a better England for everyone!"

"The great body of people who have suffered so bravely and borne the brunt of the war will surely demand a better world," Lady M., often called "the Doris Duke of England," insists. "Older people tell me that class distinctions crept back into our lives after the last war. But I say, 'For shame! Why did you let it happen?'"

These two women, who represent the most privileged group in England are earnestly, vocally and honestly pledged to a better social order after the war. Neither one is worried about her money. They only seem worried lest after this present war there is not a real improvement in the social and financial lot of the underprivileged Englishman.

Perhaps all this talk about a new deal for England after the war isn't just talk, after all!

But now the clipper is strangely quiet, except for the motors. Conversation exhausted, everyone is asleep. The duchess is curled up like a child on a divan—the dignity of 'er grace's nominal position forgotten for the comfort of her present one. Lady Mountbatten is likewise asleep, curled up as comfy as a crumpet.

Well, a transatlantic clipper is the place in which one loses one's books, one's side, one's over-night kit and all excess dignity. Someone is always looking for something on the clipper. It never really gets lost and it always gets found. Indeed, it gives one something to do and adds to the general coziness of the journey. As one ranges up and down this big house on wings, one sheds possessions exactly as if it were home.

Any books brought aboard immediately form a pool and become a circulating library. The only person on board who has consistently kept track of her own book is little Pamela Mountbatten, 10, who never lets an Edgar Wallace Tome—portentously titled "Bones" —out of her hands.

Ah, well, the journey is almost over. In a few moments we must tighten our seat belt. In the meantime, I must find my Spanish grammar, my galoshes and that d . . . over-night kit. Passengers are beginning to stir themselves. The lethargy is over. The steward is already passing out coats.

Yes, yes—there is land, just ahead. We are in Europe. Yesterday, we had breakfast in New York. Tonight we dine in Lisbon. Who says the age of miracles is past?

Christmas
GIFT SUGGESTIONS . . .

LEWIS & THOS SALTZ

Gifts from the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment, 1409 G Street, are a definite tribute to your good taste.

English & Scotch Wool Hose, $1 to $5
Lewis & Thos. Saltz Neckwear, $1.50 to $6.50
"Sleep" & "Power" English Gloves, $6 to $10
Braemar Heavy Cashmere Sweaters, $25
Jaeger Knitted Camelhair Vests, $15 & $20
Pendleton Outdoor Wool Shirts, $5 to $8.50
Lewis & Thos. Saltz Shirts, $3.50 to $8.50
Jaeger Camelhair Robes, $40 to $50
Scotch Tartan Travel Rugs, $22.50 to $35
Alligator Gabardine Raincoats, $25 & $29.50
Silk Brocade Robes, $27.50 to $75
Hand-blocked Foulard Handkerchiefs, $4 & $5
Camelhair Topcoats, $58 to $125
Gabardine & Suede Windbreakers, $17.50 to $40
Dobbs Hats, $5 to $20
Burberry English Raincoats, $35
Kent English Brushes, $5.50 to $50
Dunhill English Pipes, $12 to $13.50
Gift Pajamas, $2.50 to $25
Fine Velvet House Coats, $27.50 to $50

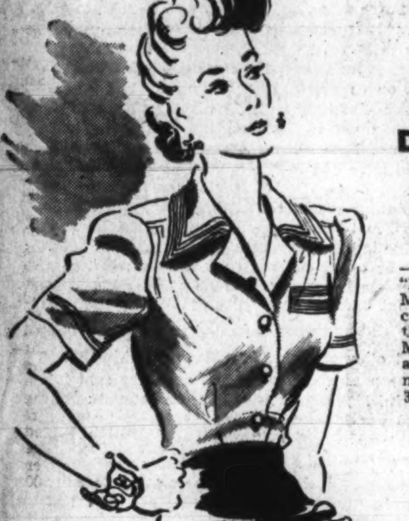
All Gifts Attractively Boxed

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone



DEBCRAFT SHIRT

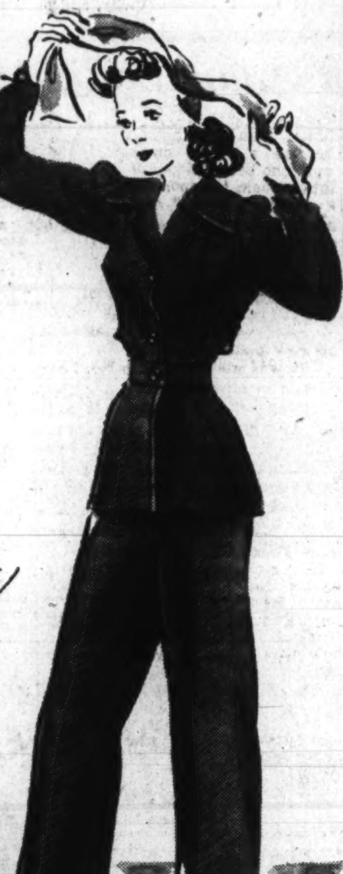
$3.50

—December's "Blouse-of-the Month" in fine rayon crepe . . . as seen in the gift section of Mademoiselle. White and pastels in Christmas Wrapping. Sizes 32 to 38.

For Merry Sports

—Come to the Sports Shop for exciting gifts! You'll find dashing fashions for outdoor girls, sportswomen, collegiates and careerists! We show a few from our tremendous selections . . . all priced low for Christmas splurging.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor



TAILORED SLACK SUITS

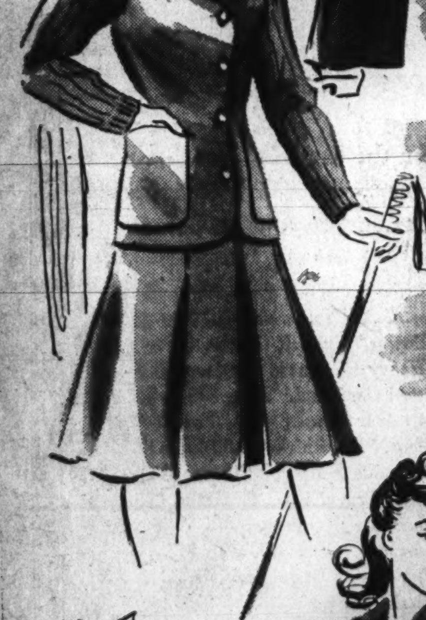
$7.95

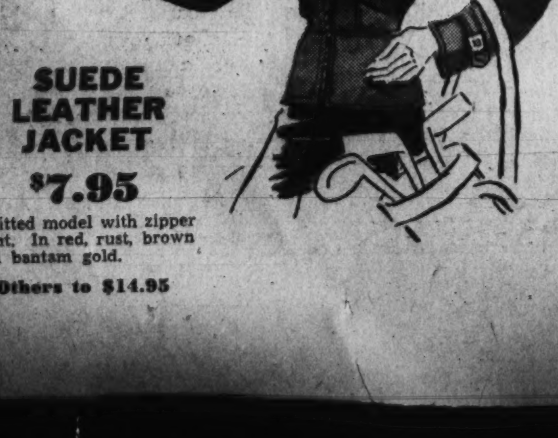
—For city, country, campus! Beautifully tailored with full drape coat and the new narrower slacks. In navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Contents labeled.

CHUM SETS

$6.95 each piece

—Long jacket with knitted sleeves and back. Skirt tailored with pleats fore and aft. Slip-on to match, $2.99 ea. Size 12 to 20. Rose, blue and beige.





SUEDE LEATHER JACKET

$7.95

—Fitted model with zipper front. In red, rust, brown and bantam gold.

Others to $14.95

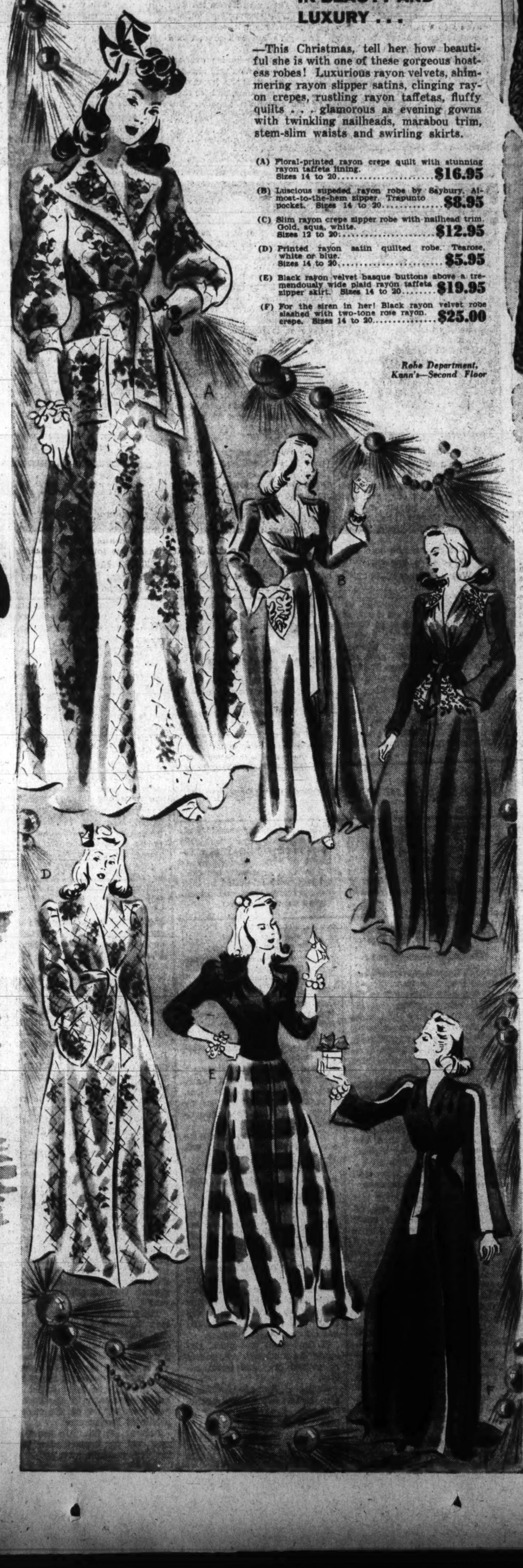
Robes

TO WRAP HER IN BEAUTY AND LUXURY . . .

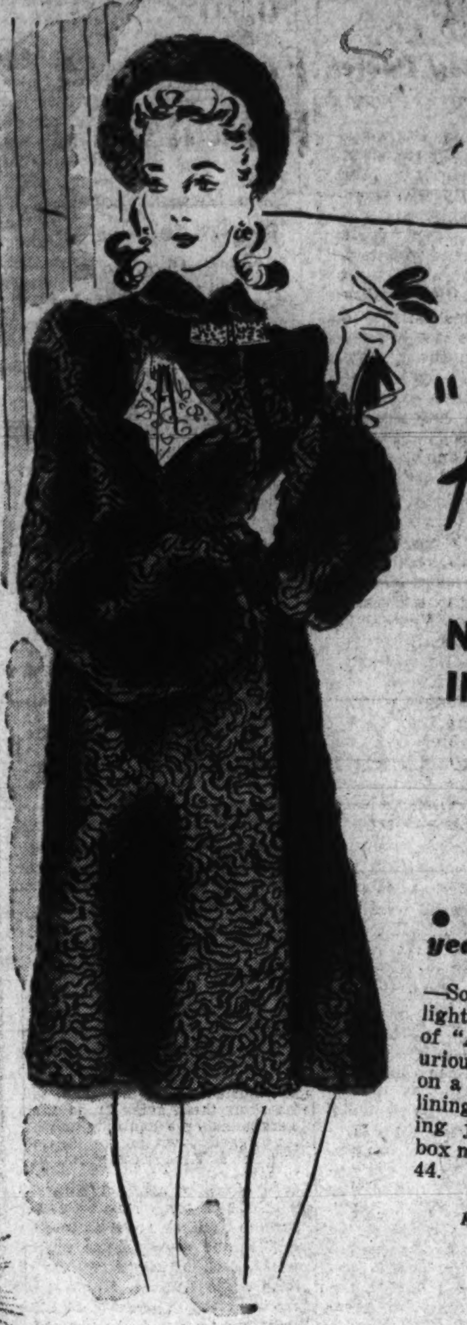
—This Christmas, tell her how beautiful she is with one of these gorgeous hostess robes! Luxurious rayon velvets, shimmering rayon slipper satins, clinging rayon crepes, rustling rayon taffetas, fluffy quilts . . . glamorous as evening gowns with twinkling nailheads, marabou trim, stem-slim waists and swirling skirts.

(A) Floral-printed rayon crepe quilt with stunning rayon taffeta lining. Sizes 14 to 20	$16.95
(B) Luscious sueded rayon robe by Saybury. Almost-to-the-hem zipper. Trapunto pocket. Sizes 14 to 20	$8.95
(C) Slim rayon crepe zipper robe with nailhead trim. Gold, aqua, white. Sizes 12 to 20	$12.95
(D) Printed rayon satin quilted robe. Tearose, white or blue. Sizes 14 to 20	$5.95
(E) Black rayon velvet basque buttons above a tremendously wide plaid rayon taffeta zipper skirt. Sizes 14 to 20	$19.95
(F) For the siren in her! Black rayon velvet robe slashed with two-tone rose rayon crepe. Sizes 14 to 20	$25.00

Robe Department, Kann's—Second Floor



OPEN TOMOROW UNTIL 9 P. M.



"Alaskan Kurl"

NEW ELEGANCE IN FUR FABRIC

$29.95

- *Guaranteed to give two years of satisfactory wear!*

—Soft, lustrous, warm—you'll be delighted with the beauty and quality of "Alaskan Kurl" coats! The luxurious jet-black pile is 100% mohair on a strong 100% cotton back. The lining is of Skinner's rich, long-wearing jacquard rayon satin. Slender box models in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

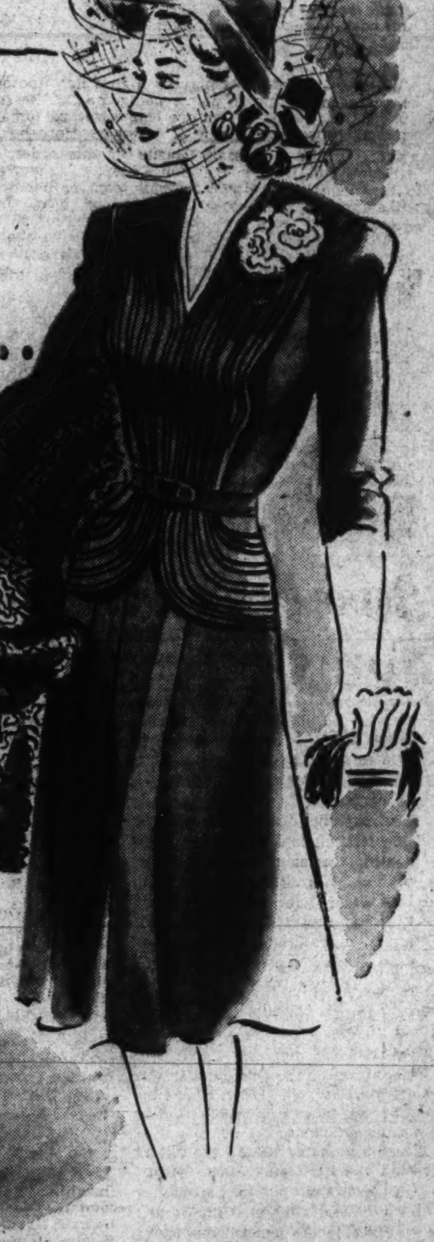
LONG ON FLATTERY FOR THE SHORTER WOMAN IS THIS SLIM

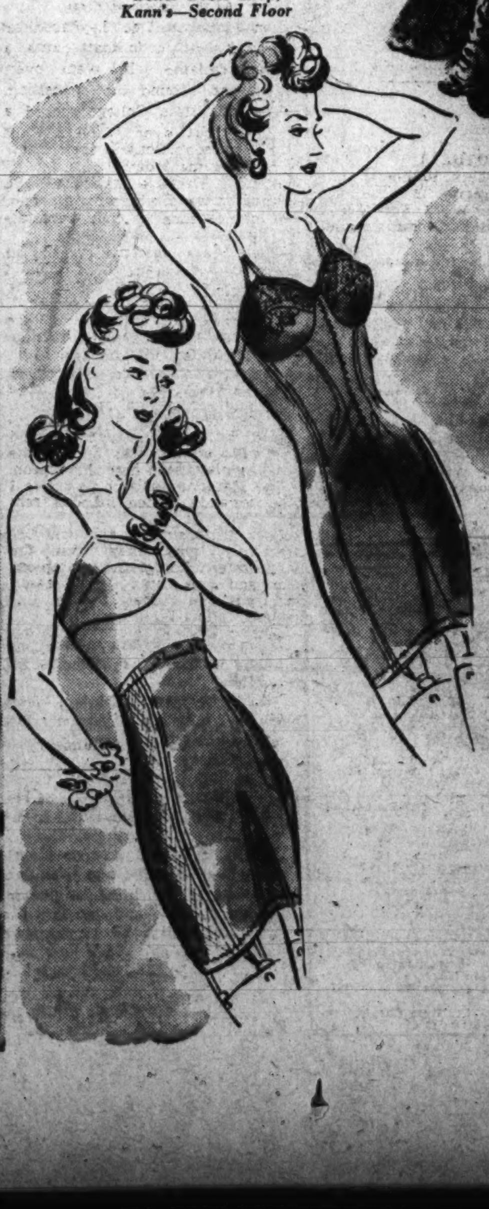
TUCKED DRESS..

$16.95

—A gem of flattery! Rows of rolled tucks give it the important two-piece look . . . the center-front gores make the skirt ripple gently, but keep it slim. Fine rayon sheer in navy or black with a touch of crisp white. One from a brilliant group for sizes 16½ to 24½.

Better Dress Shop, Kann's—Second Floor





SPECIAL GROUP OF

BEAUTIFUL CORSETTES..

at a very low price **$5**

—"Artlastic" at its best . . . in gorgeous rayon satin, fine cotton "crystal" batiste and sheer cotton batistes combined with lace and net. All the smart new features, of course, that characterize the styles by the designer of the famous "Flexees." Sizes 34 to 41 in the group.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941
SPORTS

Texas' Crushing Attack Smothers Oregon, 71-7

25,000 See Texas Aggies Edge W. S. C., 7-0

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

POVICH

Somewhere in Russia, Max Schmeling is a very much disillusioned corporal in the German army . . . in a letter from the front, written in early July to his former manager, Fred Kirsch, Schmeling said: "We will destroy the Russian army by the end of July, and in September we will conquer England" . . . the letter passed by the German army censors, was delivered to Kirsch only last week at his Boulevard Farms night club on the Mount Vernon Highway below Alexandria . . . Schmeling asked Kirsch to communicate his fond regards to Mickey Walker, whom he described as the gamest fighter he had met in America . . . Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University coach, assumed a very paternal air toward Bill DeCorrevant when he said "Bill is a nice boy and was merely ill-advised," but until he answers DeCorrevant's charges that he was guilty of blunders in coaching Northwestern they'll have the ring of truth.

* * *

Little Roy Weatherly, Cleveland outfielder, is a brave sort of guy . . . when Cleveland players were tumbling over themselves to praise the appointment of Lou Boudreau as manager, after being polled by a Cleveland newspaper, Weatherly said merely: "I'd rather not comment" . . . another thing Weatherly would rather not do, is spend any more of his baseball career at Cleveland . . . he wants to play for Bucky Harris, and before the week is out he may have his wish . . . one of the reasons the Boston Red Sox had little difficulty getting waivers on Jimmy Foxx is Foxx's $22,000 salary . . . there may soon be a showdown as to whether new Manager Mel Ott or General Manager Bill Terry is running the Giants . . . Ott wants to sign Zeke Bonura as first-base insurance following Babe Young's induction into the army, and Terry wants no more traffic with Bonura . . . Owner Horace Stoneham is reported to be on Ott's side in the wrangle.

* * *

The bill which Congressman Fred Hartley is preparing to introduce in the House will provide for $3000 salaries for the three District boxing commissioners, but it hasn't got a chance . . . when it is sent back to the heads of the District government for a favorable or unfavorable report, they'll scuttle it . . . incidentally, the United States General Accounting Office seriously doubts that the boxing commissioners have the authority to levy any tax on fight receipts under the District boxing law . . . the commission has been getting 10 per cent of the receipts for more than a year . . . Bo Bregman, real manager of Middleweight Contender Georgie Abrams, for whom Chris Dundee fronts as manager, has declared that he will never let Abrams return to the ring and risk further harm to the damaged eye he suffered in his title battle with Tony Zale.

* * *

Harry Cook, table tennis champion of Canada, will meet Douglas Cartland, Southern champion, in an exhibition at the Tech High gymnasium on December 15 . . . in a tournament several years ago, Cook and his opponent battled across the table for an hour and 40 minutes to decide one point in a match . . . such defensive tactics caused table tennis officials to institute a new rule which forces the server to win or lose the point in 12 strokes or forfeit it . . . only basketball and bowling boast more participants in the United States than table tennis which claims to have ten million devotees . . . it is a fact that 35 million rackets were sold in the United States in 1940 . . . and in London in 1937, 20,000 persons once saw a table tennis match for the world championship in Wembley Stadium . . . America's largest table tennis crowd was the 5000 who saw a match in the Boston arena.

* * *

When Dick Todd was playing high school football in Texas in 1931, he averaged scoring 26 points per game . . . he scored 49 touchdowns during the season . . . the pro league record for a season is 12, scored by Don Hutson this year . . . Rogers Hornsby rates the four best players in the American League in this order: Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Bill Dickey and Bob Feller . . . the New York Giants lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers football team earlier in the year but, notwithstanding, are 9-to-5 favorites to beat the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds today . . . Sixteen players hit 20 or more home runs in the American League in 1940, but the number dropped to 10 last season . . . Charley Keller and Rudy York were the only sluggers to hit for the grand slam with the bases full more than once during the season.

* * *

The 8-year-old harness gelding, Hitler, will race hereafter as "Winston Churchill," according to his new owner, who says he has changed the trotter's name . . . 23 years ago this month, the sports pages were leveling the "slacker" charge at Shoeless Joe Jackson, who ducked military service by getting a job in a shipyard . . . Charles Town, W. Va., Sports Editor Max Brown submits a list of 16 former West Virginia players who have starred in pro football . . . lacking a center a full team of West Virginians in the pro league could be named . . . with the backfield comprising such as Cliff Battles, George Cafego, Marshall Goldberg and Len Barnum, with such as Lou Zontini, Harry Clark and Merlyn Condit in reserve . . . Bucky Harris would trade Outfielder George Case in a minute if Case weren't one of Clark Griffith's pets.

Baseball Heads Poised For Chicago Meeting

By International News Service

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Bargain hunters, in the form of major league baseball magnates and managers, their check books within easy reach, descended on Chicago tonight for the annual big league meeting which opens Tuesday.

The majority of the baseball bigwigs came directly from the minor league sessions in Jacksonville, Fla., a meeting that saw the widely heralded promises of extensive deals fail to materialize.

Only three deals of great import characterized the Dixie sessions—the New York Giant-Chicago Cub deal which sent Bob Bowman to the Cubs in exchange for Hank Leiber; the purchase of Rollie Hemsley from the Cleveland Indians by the Cincinnati Reds, and the sale of Pitcher Henry Gornicki by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Then, too, there was the shuffling of the New York Giant setup which sent Mel Ott to the manager's post and Memphis Bill Terry to an office job as general manager and chief of the Giant farm system.

Experts Surprised

Two items, which may or may not be bargains, represented one of the principal topics of conversations in hotel lobbies. These items were Johnny Mize, first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Dolph Camilli, the Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman. A price tag of $90,000 has been placed on Mize and one of $65,000 on Camilli.

The fact that Camilli was on the block came as a surprise to the baseball gentry inasmuch as he has already been designated as the most valuable player in the National League. Outside of mentioning the fact that Camilli could be had at a price, General Manager Larry MacPhail and Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher were strangely quiet in answer to the question "Why"

Manager Jimmy Wilson is definitely interested in a deal that would bring Mize to the Cubs, although he has already announced that Babe Dahlgren would again

See BASEBALL, Page 5, Col. 4.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rice, 6; Southern Methodist, 0.
Texas, 71; Oregon, 7.
Florida A. and M., 15; Tuskegee, 7.
Morris Brown, 7; North Carolina College, 6.
Kansas College All-Stars, 21; Ft. Riley Cavalry, 6.
South Carolina All-Stars, 14; North Carolina All-Stars, 7.
Ft. Terry, 7; Camp Edwards, 0.
U. C. L. A., 7; Southern Cal., 7.
Texas A. & M., 7; Washington State, 0.
Mississippi State, 26; San Francisco, 13.
Utah, 12; Arizona, 6.
Ouachita College, 55; Thirty-second Division, 7.
Hawaii U., 20; Wilamette U., 6.
Hardin-Simmons, 20; Ariz. State Thrs., 0.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Virginia, 49; Bridgewater, 4.
Adrian, 32; Tri-State (Ind.), 30.
W. Michigan Co., 68; Defiance, 29.
Minnesota, 55; Millikin, 19.
Georgetown (Ky.), 45; N. C. State, 36.
Notre Dame, 51; St. Louis U., 22.
Detroit Tech, 32; Bowling Green, 37.
Mansfield Thrs., 40; Oneonta Normal, 33.
Detroit, 32; Hillsdale, 14.
Chicago U., 43; Illinois Thrs., 28.
Lawrence, 40; Carroll, 20.
Albright, 51; Moravian, 42.
Baltimore U., 49; Blue Ridge, 24.
W. and M., 35; Langley Field, 31.
Wisconsin, 25; Marquette, 34.
Kentucky, 35; Miami (Ohio), 31.
Carbondale, 20; Arkansas State, 18.
Beloit, 41; Coe, 36.
Rutgers, 40; Newark College, 23.
Penn State, 33; Wash.-Jefferson, 31.
Bucknell, 43; Elizabethtown, 22.
Muhlenberg, 65; Upsala, 37.
St. Francis (Brooklyn), 44; Villanova, 42.
Butler, 50; Franklin, 40.
Central Normal, 46; Anderson, 24.
Canisius, 66; Edinboro Thrs., 32.
St. Bonaventure, 52; Oswego, 44.
Niagara, 46; Lawrence Tech, 31.
Tennessee, 42; Tennessee Tech, 23.
Virginia Tech, 63; Emory-Henry, 53.
Texas Thrs., 49; Texas Christian, 34.
St. Thomas, 44; Iowa Thrs., 36.
Rose Poly, 66; Concordia, 20.
N. Dak. State, 56; Val. City Thrs., 32.
St. Mary's, 50; Winona State Thrs., 32.
Carthage College, 39; Burlington, 35.
Siena, 41; Petterson Thrs., 37.
Pittsburg Thrs., 45; Southwestern Oklahoma, 30.
City Col. of N. Y., 51; West Chester, 23.
Syracuse, 68; Springfield, 49.

Sophs Team For Second Period Goal

Leo Daniels Hurls, Rogers Catches to Give Cotton Bowl Contenders Victory

By the Associated Press

Tacoma, Dec. 6.—A couple of substitute sophomore backs teamed in the fading minutes of the first half today to score the only touchdown for Texas A. & M., and give the Aggies a 7 to 0 victory over Washington State College before more than 25,000 fans in "Evergreen Bowl."

It was the last game for the Aggies, Southwest Conference champions, before they play Alabama in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

The starring team was led by pass pitching Leo Daniels, a soph in competition although not in classes, and Cullen Rogers.

Derace Moser, the Aggies' star passer, had done most of the work as the Aggies got to the Cougar 38. Then Daniels replaced him. He threw a long sharp pass to his left. Rogers hauled it in, spun as the flying body of defending Felix Fletcher, W. S. C. half, tried to flag him, then turned and outran safety man Jay Stoves for the touchdown.

Just Another Interception

It was Rogers' ninth touchdown pass reception of the season.

Veteran Jack Webster, fullback, kicked the extra point right out of the open end of the concrete horseshoe clear down to the railroad tracks which skirt scenic Commencement Bay of Puget Sound.

Up to that time the Cougars had dominated the first half. The second half, however, was just about all Aggie.

Early in the first quarter Billy Sewell, Washington State halfback who was the Nation's 1940 passing leader, hurled a 19-yard pass to Fletcher on the Aggies 21 as the Cougers launched a lightning drive. But it bogged down on the Aggie 10 with Sewell's incompleted fourth down pass.

The Cougars came right back after Quarterback Fred Small intercepted one of Moser's passes on the 50. Sewell threw a beautiful 10-yard pass to Fullback Bob Kennedy, who fought his way across the goal line for a 50-yard gain, but a double penalty against W. S. C. nullified the play. It was ruled the Cougars had only five men on the line when the ball was snapped, besides which, they illegally had some backs in motion.

Fumble Hurts

After Small fumbled and Guard Weldon Maples recovered for the Texans on the Cougar 25, the Aggies worked their way to the W. S. C. 5-yard line in the second period before Moser fumbled on fourth down and threw the ball away. The Cougars took over on their own 21.

The Aggie center, Bill Sibley, ended another Cougar threat with one of his three vital pass interceptions on the Aggie 25 near the end of the second period.

ut the Cougars came back to drive 33 yards to the Aggie 35 before Kennedy fumbled at the end of a twisting run and Moser recovered.

Moser passed six yards to End Jim Sterlin, and eight more to End Elvis Simmons before Daniels came running in. The 170-pound halfback hurled a screen pass good

See AGGIES, Page 5, Col. 3.

Miss. State Scores, 26-13, Behind Black

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Paced by a Sea Biscuit in football pants, a human dynamo who went over, under and around his opposition, Mississippi State College scored a 26-to-13 rout over University of San Francisco's Dons in their intersectional game today.

Blondy Black, a halfback who seemed to have wings on his feet, led the Maroons in their devastating attack.

While Black was only one cog in a well drilled squad which buckled down to business with the opening kick-off, his speed, poise and all around gridiron ability was the main factor in the one-sided contest.

Black capped his afternoon with an 83-yard run through the entire San Francisco team. It was off a fake punt formation and the deliberate manner in which he received the ball, surveyed the field and galloped off, was one of the thrilling plays seen here this season.

The Maroons lined up as 3½ to 1 favorites and justified the odds from the outset.

They demonstrated, ably and impressively, why they won the Southeastern Conference championship and completed their season with but one defeat, that to unbeaten, untied Duquesne.

Receiving the kick-off, the visitors rambled 35 yards before stalling, but they dug their cleats in scoring turf soon after.

Bill Bruce, left half, raced back a punt 42 yards. Charley Yancey,

See MISS, Page 3, Column 5.

Dukes Close Season for Keeps

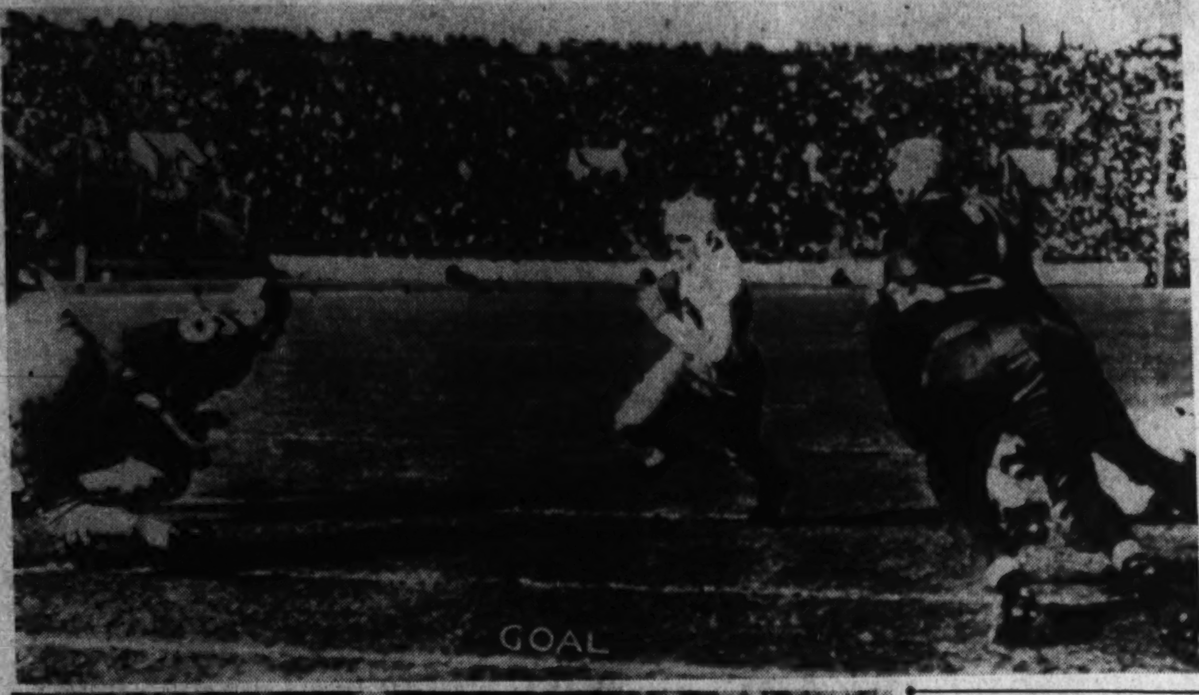
By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Dec. 6.—The undefeated, untied Duquesne University football team called the 1941 season history tonight and said that all offers for post-season contests had been declined.

Coach Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli said the team had been interested in a game with the University of Texas eleven in New York, December 20, but that the Westerners indicated they were not interested. He added:

"We are definitely through. Texas indicatd it didn't want to play and we weren't particularly interested in any other team."

Two Reasons Why Texas Rolled Up 71-7 Score Against Oregon



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Upper—This was the hole the Texas line opened up for Jack Crain on his touchdown dash from the 2-yard line early in the first quarter. Below—Having blocked an Oregon punt, Jack West, of Texas, falls on the ball as his teammates, Scott (88) and Heap (20) close in on the play. A few seconds later Sanders scored a nother Texas touchdown

Redskins Close Play Against Eagles Today

Former Georgetown Players to Be Honored; Locals Can Gain Share in Playoff Money

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Philadelphia Eagles will furnish the Redskins with an opportunity to break a four-game losing streak and finish the season with better than a .500 percentage in the National Pro League final for both teams today at Griffith Stadium.

Kickoff is 2 p. m., the same time as last week but a half hour earlier than the first four home games. The Redskins are favored by 14 points.

Shy of last year's home attendance record by 26,094, the Redskins figure to break that record today as the crowd will probably be around the 26,000 mark. The 14,500 season ticket holders are assured and at least 12,000 more are expected with a promise of perfect football weather.

An added inducement will be "Georgetown Day." Three members of the Eagles, Jim Castiglia, Joe Frank and Lou Ghecas, will be honored along with Augie Lio, the Hoyas' all-American guard last year and now an outstanding lineman with the Detroit Lions, and Clem Stralka, the dependable Redskin regular of the past four years. Gifts from the G. U. student body will be presented to the ex-Hoya gridmen while the Georgetown band will be added to the usual Redskin music makers as entertainment.

Worst Record Since '35

The Redskins take a won and lost record of five and five into their eleventh and last game of the season and win or lose, will end with the worst record since, as the Boston Redskins of 1935, they won two, lost eight, and tied one. Jim Barber and Assistant Coach Turk Edwards, then a tackle, are the only carry-overs from that club.

The Redskins must win today if the Brooklyn Dodgers lose to the New York Giants to share in the second team's portion of the playoff purse. Should events turn out in their favor, the shares, which at best will amount to less than $100 a man, will be divided at the breakup luncheon tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Ray Flaherty will start the Packers last week, but he has promised ample playing time to the same club which opened against the rookie members of the squad who have not played much this year, in-

See REDSKINS, Page 5, Column 4.

Big Ten Tosses Javelin Out of Competition

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The javelin throw, ancient event of Grecian warriors, was tossed out of the list of events in the Big Ten today.

The athletic directors of the Western Conference abolished the sport on the recommendation of the coaches, who were of the unanimous opinion that the event was harmful to contestants.

Few javelin throwers in Western Conference history were ever able to compete in their senior year because of back and shoulder injuries received in their sophomore and junior years.

The football coaches, winding up their meeting, agreed that the officiating during the 1941 season as very good and said so in a formal resolution. The coaches also agreed that the progress of the game was highly satisfactory, the average playing times being reduced from two hours 26 minutes as in 1940 to two hours 18 minutes this fall, despite the free substitution rule.

Two recommendations were made, however, to the officials. One suggested that in case of a short gain

See BIG TEN, Page 3, Column 2.

Greenberg Finds An Aching Jaw His Only Trouble

Detroit, Dec. 6 (AP).—Former Sergt. Henry Greenberg gently rubbed his jaw today because he had a wisdom tooth extracted yesterday and said, "If it weren't for that I'd be in 100 per cent shape."

Before turning his thoughts to baseball the big Detroit Tiger outfielder, who was released from the United States Army at Fort Custer yesterday, gave first attention to the tooth.

He said today he would remain in Detroit a few days before continuing to his family's home in New York, where he expected to spend the winter until time to join the Tigers at their Southern training camp.

Late Surge Wins, 6 to 0, For Rice

Dallas, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Rice Owls made one magnificent surge of 86 yards for a touchdown to defeat Southern Methodist, 6-0, in the Southwest Conference football finale today.

All the action was jammed into the closing periods, Rice scoring to open the third quarter and the Mustangs driving to the Rice 24 with three minutes to go only to lose the ball before the sterling Owl pass defense.

A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the game which clinched third place in the conference race for Rice.

Texas A. and M finished first and Texas and Texas Christian tied for second.

The Owl touchdown drive came on eight plays with Stoop Dickson, Rice's great punter, racing 18 yards

See RICE, Page 3, Column 6.

Giants Must Win—or Else, Ott Declares

By Bob Considine

New York, Dec. 6.—Thirty-two-year-old Mel Ott, the third manager of the New York Giants in 40 years, sat down in his first swivel chair today and made the following statements:

MEL OTT

He'll make trades with the league - champion Dodgers and the last place Phils, next week in Chicago at the winter baseball meeting. Pitcher Cliff Melton and Harry Lavagetto will be involved in the deal. He'll continue to be the Giants' rightfielder, but if Rookie Babe Barna gets hot, that is, hotter than Manager Ott, Ott will become a bench manager. He'll open the barred doors of the Giants' locker-room to reporters. He is not a congenial "front" for Bill Terry, now the famed old team's general manager.

(Note: Terry's picture had been taken from its place in the Giants' office and placed on the floor, before Ott received the press.)

Ott nailed down more planks in his new platform:

The 1942 Giants, he said, will have more hustle, more fight and will take more chances, or else. If he unearths a "clubhouse lawyer" he'll get rid of him in a hurry. He's interested in getting Jimmy Foxx, but doesn't think the Red Sox will give him up, now that Uncle Sam is about to dip into Joe Cronin's stock of first base reserves. He doesn't know when his own first baseman, Babe Young, will be drafted.

He'll pick a coach at Chicago, but doubts that it will be Gabby Hartnett. He expects to get a lot of service out of the veterans Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher—holdovers, like himself, from the McGraw regime. Contrary to reports, he'll not trade Hank Danning, another holdover.

He'd like to get Babe Phelps, the recalcitrant receiver who got sore at the pennant-bound Dodgers early last year and quit 'em cold. He'll make Dick Bartell, who was considered for the Giants managerial job, a utility infielder. He likes the chances of Rookie Connie Ryan at second, thinks Shortstop Billy

See OTT, Page 2, Column 6.

Georgia's 'Frank Sinkwich' Canine

Associated Press Photo

Georgia's great football star, Frankie Sinkwich, has quite a namesake, broken jaw included. He's a big-jawed bulldog, who last summer suffered a broken jaw when bumped by an automobile. The canine battled so valiantly to get along while his jaws were wired together, his owner, C. E. Berryman, of Athens, Ga., home of the "Bulldogs," renamed him Sinkwich in honor of the Georgia backfield star

3 Longhorn Teams Used In Wild Rout

Victors Strike Early With Touchdown and March on to Season's Outstanding Score

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Dec. 6.—The team called Texas' greatest in history reached the end of the gridiron trail today with a smashing 71-to-7 victory over the University of Oregon.

Crushing the heavier Pacific Coast Conference squad at every turn, the Texans, scoring almost at will, used three full teams to demolish the Webfoots.

The Longhorn first stringers, headed by Pete Layden, Jack Crain, Malcolm Kutner et al, were accorded a tremendous ovation when they left the field for the last time.

About the only weapon used with any effect by Oregon was passing and a tricky hand-off reverse play by which it managed its only score. This came in the second period when, catching the Steers flatfooted, Halfback James Newquist handed the ball to Curt Mecham, who chased wide for 8 yards and the marker. Newquist booted the point.

Devastating blocking and raging line play on the part of the Steers featured the contest which bowed out 16 Texas seniors. The game was played in 50-degree weather under a bright sun and before 26,000 spectators.

Crain Goes Over

The Longhorns' first touchdown came after a 71-yard march, Halfback Jack Crain, who turned in one of the greatest performances in his career, chasing over from the one. Fullback Pete Layden and Halfback Noble Doss also carried the ball in the campaign.

Layden hurled one to Kutner for 20 yards and the Steers' second marker while Doss, on a beautiful 28-yard gallop which carried him through most of the Webfoot eleven, tallied the third.

The Oregon score culminated a 31-yard drive, Mecham crashing to a first down, then passing to Tony Crish. A penalty placed the ball on the Texas 27 from where Mecham aerialed to Newquist who was nailed on the 8 from where Mecham scored.

Texas scored again when Guard Jack Freeman recovered Mecham's fumble on the Oregon 10. Spec Sanders, of the Steer second team, crashed through for 5 and Ken Matthews added 4. Sanders ripped around end for the tally.

The Longhorns managed 4 points on safeties by blocking Webfoot punts which rolled out of the end zone. One of these occurred shortly before the half-time whistle, making the score Texas 30, Oregon 7. Freeman blocked the kick.

Another Score Made

A 59-yard drive resulted in another Texas marker to open the second half. A pass, Layden to Preston Flanagan, set up the score, with Layden crashing over from the 2.

After Doss intercepted an Oregon pass, Kutner on an end-around shook off several tacklers in a 20-yard romp to the 7. It was Crain who scampered around end and then fought his way over to pay dirt.

Opening the final period, R. L. Harkins uncorked a rainbow overhead good for 69 yards all told to set up the next Steer tally. He then hurled one to Wallace Scott on the Webfoot 7, from where he ripped through the middle for a score.

The Longhorn third-stringers, not to be denied, then went out and punched over a score of their own—a 29-yard campaign featuring Walton Roberts, Lewis Mayne and Max

See TEXAS, Page 3, Column 5.

Utah's Late Score Beats Arizona, 12-6

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP).—Utah, football champion of the Big Seven, scored a touchdown in the final three minutes to break a deadlock and defeat Arizona, cotitlist of the Border Conference, 12 to 6, today before a crowd of 8000.

Utah scored in the first quarter, Peterson plunging over after Spector dashed 60 yards to the Arizona 5. This advantage stood up until the fourth quarter was more than half gone.

Taking the ball on the Utah 40 after a punt, Ruman passed to Matulis on the Redskin 5, and threw another to Matulis, who scored. Irish's conversion attempt was blocked, and it was 6-6.

With three minutes to play, Utah applied the clincher. White made a first down on the Arizona 18, then added eight on the next play. Sperry bucked to the 7, and then White scored the touchdown.

Arizona gained a measure of consolation when Henry Stanton, stellar end, established a new national pass-catching record by snagging nine today to bring his season's total to 50.

Redskins Game Broadcast, 1:55

The Washington Post is cooperating with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsor of the Redskins football game broadcasts, in bringing today's game with the Philadelphia Eagles to the radio audience. The broadcast will be heard over Station WOL, 1260 on the dial, starting at 1:55 this afternoon.

Catholic U. Host to Mounts in D. C. College Court Opener

Wake Forest Visits G.W.U. On Saturday

American, Maryland, Gallaudet, Hoyas In Opening Games; 6 Games This Week

College basketball — already under way throughout most sections of the country, will make its delayed District debut this week with a half dozen games scheduled.

Carmen Pirro and his Catholic University courtmen will jump the gun five days ahead of the other local quintets by entertaining Mount St. Mary's tomorrow night in the C. U. gym.

Friday night Elmer Ripley will start his Georgetown Hoyas off in usual style, against Western Maryland in Tech gym. The city champions have been working for several weeks and will be the usual favorites over the Terrors. Catholic U. and Gallaudet also have a Friday date in the C. U. gym which will be the opener for the Blue.

George Washington's potentially potent squad will start off with a Southern Conference team, Wake Forest, Saturday night at Tech in one of their two home games away from Riverside this season. The Deacons opened with a North Carolina Club opponent last night and will play Loyola of Baltimore before testing the Colonials.

The University of Maryland will also tackle Southern Conference opposition from the start when hey go to Richmond next Saturday night to meet the Spiders and remain in Virginia to play William and Mary Monday night in Williamsburg. The Terps hope to improve their conference cellar standing of last year.

Columbus Has Club

American University Coach Staff Cassell, who attended the annual Penn State court clinic over the weekend, will test his green Eagle squad against Gallaudet Saturday night at A. U.

Columbus University, back with a basketball team after several years' absence, will not open until Wednesday, December 17, when Potomac State invades Tech gym.

Coach Doc White has announced a year's furlough from the basketball courts for his Wilson Teachers five, always one of the better small college teams in this section. Practically the entire Wilson team of 1940 returned to school but all with jobs at night which made basketball an impossibility. The Owls expect to be back in 1942-43.

The coming week's scattered card is merely a forerunner of the pre-January program, however, which includes three outstanding Middle Western clubs here as George Washington opponents.

The Oklahoma Aggies will be at Riverside December 17, the University of Oklahoma December 22 and the University of Indiana December 27.

South Wins First Annual Carolina Game

By the United Press

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 6.—The South Carolina All-Stars defeated the North Carolina All-Stars here today, 14 to 7, in the first annual Carolinas Bowl game.

The teams, selected from stars of colleges in the two States, played on even terms the first period, but at the opening of the second the South aggregation began a sustained drive from their own 15 to the goal line.

Grygo and Elston, of the University of South Carolina, and Timmons, of Clemson, were the sparkplugs of the first scoring.

In the third period, Watts, of North Carolina State, passed from his 38 to Gear, of Wake Forest, who took the ball on his 10 and went over. Boone, of Elon College, kicked the extra point and the score was tied.

South Carolina made the winning touchdown early in the fourth period.

Doc Newton, of North Carolina State, coached the North team. Billy Laval, of Newberry College, coached the South.

North Carolina	Position	So. Carolina
Owens (N. C. S.)	L.E.	Blalock (Clem.)
G. Watts (Appl.)	L.G.	Pritts (Clem.)
Kapriva (W. F.)	L.T.	Hamer (Clem.)
Caldwell (Dav.)	Center	Turner (F'man)
Givler (W. F.)	R.R.	Apl'gate (S. C. U.)
Jones (N. C. S.)	R.T.	Gilstrap (F'man)
Rich'son (N. C. U.)	R.B.	Grygo (S. C. U.)
Cathey (N. C. S.)	Q.E.	Seel (F'man)
Stewart (N. C. S.)	L.H.	Elston (S. C. U.)
D. Watts (N. C. S.)	R.H.	Blouin (S. C. U.)
P'lanski(W. F.)	F.B.	Timmons (Clem.)

South Carolina	0	7	7	0—14
North Carolina	0	0	7	0— 7

North Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Geer (sub for Owens). Point after touchdown—Boone (sub for Polanski) (placement). South Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Blalock and Grygo. Points after touchdowns—Timmons, 2 (placements).

Albee's Sensation Takes 28th Straight Blue in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—An amazing saddle horse, which has captured top honors in every major horse show of the past two years, added its twenty-eighth consecutive victory tonight with a blue ribbon in the $2500 five-gaited saddle stake on the closing night of the International Livestock Exposition.

Sensation, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Albee, of Larchmont, N. Y., has climbed to the same position among fancy riding horses that Joe DiMaggio holds in baseball or Joe Louis in boxing.

Earl Teater, 37-year-old manager of the Albee stables, was aboard the eight-year-old chestnut mare tonight when she went through her routine of walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack.

Sensation captured the $10,000 stake for 1940 and 1941 at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, considered the highest honor in horsedom. It also topped the field on the last two National Horse shows at New York. This was its first Chicago appearance.

Ladies' Day in Field Hockey World, But Not a Favorable One for Washington

Post Staff Photo

Although outnumbered, the Baltimore field hockey team defeated Washington, 2-0. Here, in a bit of brisk action on the Mount Vernon Seminary field, are (left to right) Barbara Mildrum and Elizabeth Cooper, both of Washington; Baltimore's Carole Gary making the shot as teammate Ruth Zinkham watches, and Patty Chadwell and Goalie Elizabeth Plemfton, both of Washington

Baltimore Hockey Team Tops D. C., 2-0

Undermanned Invaders Outmaneuver Locals as Miss Zinkham Does All Scoring

Baltimore's field hockey team defeated Washington 2 to 0 in a post-season game held at Mount Vernon Seminary yesterday. Although playing under the handicap of having but 10 players to their opponent's 11 the Baltimore team by their quick stick work and aggressive play kept the Washington team continually on the defensive.

Ruth Zinkham, playing both right inner and right wing, scored Baltimore's two goals. The first was scored during the opening half on a pass from Fairfax Brooke, right half, to Miss Zinkham, and the second during the latter half when Miss Zinkham intercepted a penalty corner shot and sent the ball on a line drive between the feet of the Washington goal keeper.

The Washington forward line challenged the Baltimore goal during the last few minutes of play, but its passes were intercepted by the Baltimore backfield.

Private Schools Meet

The Washington Field Hockey Association yesterday selected an All-Washington private school first and second field hockey team in which seven schools participated. Early in the day the two teams, composed of the best players to be found in Washington's private schools, were selected by a committee composed of Miss Jenny Turnbull, retiring president of the association; Mrs. Charles Lukens and Mrs. Robert Wilson. The schools participating were Sidwell Friends, Mount Vernon, National Cathedral, Holton Arms, Madeira, St. Agnes Episcopal and Georgetown Visitation Convent. Each school was represented by five players, who competed for places on the first and second teams.

First Team

Player.	Position.	School.
M.Johnston	R.W.	Holton Arms
H.Hubbell	R.I.	Madeira
S.Uksila	C.F.	Cathedral
A.Babbitt	L.I.	Georgetown
J.Taylor	L.W.	Holton
F.Bells	R.H.	Madeira
C.Ayer	C.H.	Mt. Vernon
N.Strong	L.H.	Madeira
B.Manning	R.F.	Madeira
M.Chamberlain	L.F.	Madeira
P.Murray	Goal	St. Agnes'

Second Team

Player.	Position.	School.
J.Davis	R.W.	Holton Arms
M.Ranney	R.I.	Mt. Vernon
V.McCenney	C.F.	St. Agnes'
A.Mitchell	L.I.	St. Agnes'
J.Wannan	L.W.	Friends
L.Hollerith	R.H.	Cathedral
D.Johnson	C.H.	Georgetown
F.Buttler	L.H.	St. Agnes'
P.Creutzer	R.F.	Cathedral
B.Miller	L.F.	Friends
J.Girdler	Goal	Mt. Vernon

Substitutes—Burns Weston (Friends), Louise Hamilton (Georgetown), Peggy Stone (Friends), Eleana Marques (Georgetown), Mary Emma Armstrong (Friends), Elizabeth Stewart (Holton).

Wash. (0)	Position.	Balto. (2)
M.Sproul	R.W.	R.Zinkham
C.Hunter	R.I.	R.Zinkham
J.Kauffmann	C.F.	E.Richards
E.Paul	L.I.	C.Gary
B.Buckley	L.W.	J.France
P.Chadwell	R.H.	F.Brooke
J.Turnbull	C.H.	M.Sturges
B.Mildram	L.H.	B.Drenning
E.Patterson	R.F.	E.Elson
E.Plimpton	Goal	R.Thalheimer

Umpire—Sue Lukens.

C. U. Boxers In Intramural Ring Program

In third annual intramural boxing show, Catholic University last night presented to local fight fans their first glimpse of collegiate mitt-slinging of the season. Ten rousing battles were presented in all, with a 165-pound scrap between Johnny MacDonald and Charlie Riehl topping the program.

MacDonald led the early fighting as he constantly peppered Riehl's face with a sharp left. But Riehl, perhaps the stronger of the two, came back to get in some steaming rights and even up the battle. Both men tired noticeably in the third and MacDonald's early lead gave him the decision.

Other outstanding scraps on the program formed by intramural Director Carmon Pirro were the 135-pound battle between Ned Veihmeyer and lanky "Bread" Butters and the 145-pound set-to between John Cifala and Jim Rhodes. Veihmeyer, a stocky youngster, got in just enough good lefts and rights to the face to get the nod over his taller opponent. Rhodes, a strong lad with a piston-like left, also took a close decision over Cifala.

The evening's opener saw Bob Merrell take a decision from Don Fitzpatrick as both men threw them from their shoe-tips in vain efforts for a K. O.

The only knockout of the evening came in the final bout, powerfully built Vincent Pisula catching Ed Redman with a fast right to the head and pounding him on the ropes until Referee Joe Bunsa stepped in.

120-POUND CLASS—Robert Morrell decisioned Don Fitzpatrick.

135-POUND CLASS—Veihmeyer won over Butters; Andy Bain decisioned Fitzpatrick; Fred Randell won over Joe Nogoski.

145-POUND CLASS—James Rhodes won over John Cifala.

155-POUND CLASS—Joe Quinn beat Jim Baker; F. Daly won over Bill Hennessey.

165-POUND CLASS—Joe Daly won over Bob Ambrosi; John MacDonald beat Charley Riehl.

HEAVYWEIGHT (weights not available)—Vincent Pisula knocked out Eddie Redman, first round.

Little Sea Named

New York, Dec. 6 (INS).—The turf registry shows the names of Sea Biscuit's first six children to be Sea Belle, Sea Covery, Sea Frolic, Sea Mite, Sea Patrol and Sea Skipper.

Prep Quintets Play 14 Games During Week

After a couple of trial skirmishes on the outskirts last week, Washington's scholastic basketball schedule gets under way with almost mid-season heat this week. A total of 14 games are on the program.

Heading the list of clubs which take their first faltering steps of the year are Gonzaga, city champion of 1940-41, and Roosevelt, interhigh and Duke-Durham Tournament titlist. Both take the floor twice, the first against Greenbelt on Wednesday and Coolidge on Friday, and Roosevelt engaging Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tuesday and Randolph-Macon Academy Saturday.

As they go into this year's scramble, Gonzaga and Roosevelt both face a more or less thorough job of rebuilding. The one suffering most from graduations is difficult to pick.

Bobby Mulvihill, for two years an All-Metropolitan selection, will be missing from the Purple lineup, as will veterans Francis Counselman, Hart Downs, Buddy Rowzee, Joe O'Lone and Tom Whelan. Only lettermen left are "Reds" Murphy, Al Lauck, Jack Walsh, and Bernie Nolan, the latter now convalescing from football injuries. Coach Irvine Holbrook plans to use these as the nucleus of a two-team system with Elmer Raba, a reserve last season, and last year's junior varsity stars—Tony Tancredi, Jim Leonard, Jack Flynn, Bill McKay, Andy Fontana and Ray Fanning—filling the other vacancies.

The Rough Riders go Gonzaga one better—they have two All-Metropolitan players, Hymie Perlo and Frank Ciango. In addition they must do without Tom Robertson, another standout performer.

But the task of Coach "Reds" Auerback, handling the team for the first time, is lightened by the return of such experienced boys as George Robertson, Frank Redinger, Preston Wannan and Bob Kershenbaum. These may be given a run for their positions by Dick Koester and Bill Garner, converted gridmen, and Bunny Citrenbaum.

Former International Bike Champion Dies

Milwaukee, Dec. 6 (AP).—Walter C. Sanger, 68, a bicycle enthusiast who gained international recognition in the '90's, died last night.

Busy Grid Player

Tulsa, Dec. 6 (AP).—Charley Greene, University of Tulsa captain, is taking a double dose of holiday football.

With permission from university officials, the big tackle will play on the Southern team in the North-South all-star contest at Montgomery, Ala., December 27, then fly to El Paso, Tex., to join his teammates for the Sun Bowl game.

Hoya Hockey Team Swamps La Salle, 12-0

Georgetown University opened the intercollegiate ice hockey season before 2000 fans at Riverside Stadium last night by trouncing the La Salle College Explorers of Philadelphia, 12 to 0. In addition to the unusually high score, the game was an oddity in that not a single penalty was exacted during the three periods.

The Hoya teamwork was vastly superior to La Salle's all the way, and the Georgetown crew unveiled enough class in their opener to presage a powerful offense as the season continues. All of their tallies came from close in and the La Salle goalie had spots before his eyes all evening, what with the Georgetowns taking pot shots from all over the premises.

Two Georgetown veterans, Bill Deegan and Johnny McQueeney, were the big guns in the attack, which netted five goals in the first and second stanzas, respectively, and then tapered off to a mere two scores in the final session. Deegan topped the scoring department with four goals and one assist, while McQueeney, the right wing, pushed him closely with three counters and two assists.

McNulty Hurt

The Explorers, who were playing their second game of the season, suffered two casualties last night. In the first period, Defenseman Joe McNulty was caught in the bottom of a heated dogfight in front of the La Salle net and came up with a knee injury that benched him for the remainder of the game. Then midway in the final session, Johnny Jardine piled into the retaining wall in a nasty spill after shooting for the Georgetown nets. He was carried off the ice and given medical attention for a dislocated knee and elbow.

Not content with the close-in stickwork that was scoring the Hoyas took a flock of ambitious shots 'way out, but none came close enough to worry the rival goal tender.

Next week Georgetown will meet sterner opposition here in the University of Pennsylvania sextet.

OSCAR ELDER.

Georgetown.	Position.	La Salle.
O'Neill	Goal	Schott
Pender	R.D.	Ignaswewski
Perpich	L.D.	McNulty
Routh	Center	McGlynn
Conway	L.W.	Jardine
McQueeney	R.W.	Lions

Spares: Georgetown—J. Bernet, Ford, Cassidy, Werder, Yukna, Fullam, B. Bernet, Deegan. La Salle—Breen, Lewis, Weldon, Sabato, Elso, McLaughlin, Di Pato, Krause.

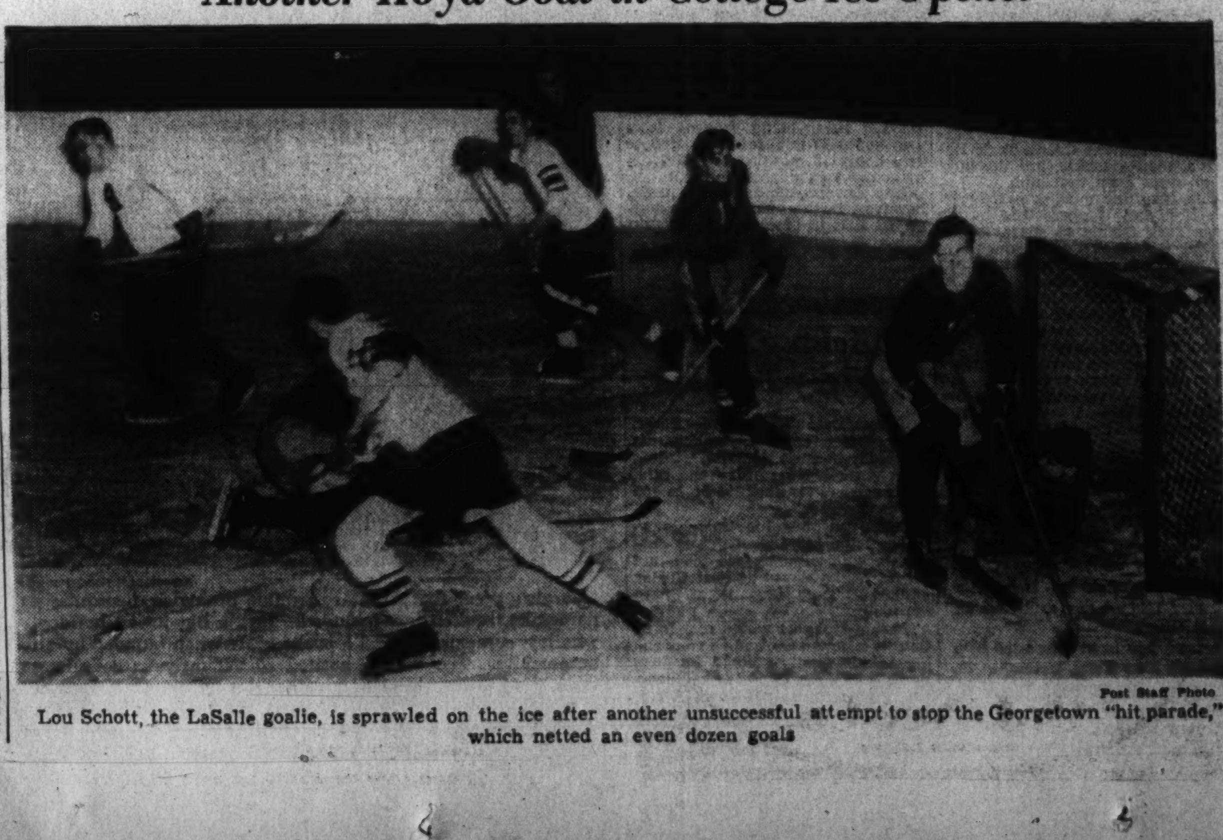
Referee—Phil La Batt. Linesman—Paul Chrisman.

First period scoring—1, Georgetown, Deegan (J. Bernet, Cassidy), 5:45; 2, Georgetown, J. Bernet (unassisted), 6:38; 3, Georgetown, McQueeney (unassisted), 12:10; 4, Georgetown, McQueeney (unassisted), 14:03; 5, Georgetown, John Conway (unassisted), 14:34. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring—6, Georgetown, Cassidy (Deegan), 2:22; 7, Georgetown, Pender (McQueeney), 4:03; 8, Georgetown, Conway (McQueeney), 6:02; 9, Georgetown, Deegan (Cassidy), 8:42; 10, Georgetown, Deegan (Fullam), 14:35. Penalties—None.

Third period scoring—11, Georgetown, McQueeney (Conway), 9:02; 12, Georgetown, Deegan (J. Bernet), 10:30. Penalties—None.

Another Hoya Goal in College Ice Opener



Post Staff Photo

Lou Schott, the LaSalle goalie, is sprawled on the ice after another unsuccessful attempt to stop the Georgetown "hit parade," which netted an even dozen goals

Miami High to Play Baltimore Christmas

City College Eleven of Maryland Given Preference for Post-Season Clash

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 6.—Historic Baltimore City College, beaten only once since 1935, got the call tonight to meet Miami Senior High Christmas night in the Nation's top postseason high school intersectional football game.

Miami Coach Jesse Yarborough announced the matching of the Maryland scholastic champions against the Florida High School titleholders.

Seventy high schools from coast to coast were considered after Senior High, as always, won the right to become the host team by retaining the Miami city championship.

"We decided that City College has the best record," Yarborough declared. "That was the chief basis of our decision.

"We were also influenced by the school's educational rating. It is the third oldest school in the United States, and our principal feels it is one of the leaders of the East in scholarship."

City College rolled up 219 points to 23 this year in winning eight of nine games. The only loss, the first since 1935, came by a 7-to-6 margin to fork Union Military Academy—which has no age or experience limitations and which schedules mostly college freshmen and prep teams.

Giants Must Win, Ott Declares

OTT, from Page 1.

Jurges will be all right this year (Jurges suffered from dizzy spells last year, because of a bad beaning) and says positively that he himself won't play third base. "I've got to protect the manager's shins," Ott elaborated.

Ott also believes that Johnny Rucker will finally be a good player this season. "He was going great in the middle of last season, but he fell in love and after that he didn't know whether he was in the park or not. But he got safely married, so he'll be okay." Ott hastily explained he wasn't against love, except in midseason. The job, Mel said, came as a shock to him. He was in Jacksonville, having lunch down the street from baseball headquarters, when Horace Stoneham called him long distance from New Orleans to offer him the role as Terry's successor.

"What are you going to do about Terry?" spoke up Izzy Kaplan, the photographer, who is still suffering from a heavy cold, the result of having shaken hands with Terry in 1936. Mel laughed and said, "Well . . . can't very well play him at first base. He's got a bad knee." Netiher will his new acquisition, Hank Leiber, play first—though Chicago's Jimmy Wilson tried him there last season. Adolph Luque will assist him with the young pitchers and be a line coach.

Ott brought a blanch to Owner Stoneham's night club pallor by stating that he had nothing against the people of Brooklyn. "They've always treated me mighty nice over there," he said, "and I don't see why it won't be that way next season when I go there as manager instead of player." Stoneham relaxed a moment later when Ott said he liked the chances of the Cardinals better than those of the Dodgers in the 1942 race. "The Cards nearly won it without ever having a complete team on the field," he reasoned.

Ott tried to play in eyeglasses last year, but he'll give them up when he takes over the job of managing. "Too dangerous," he said.

Ott's promise: If he gets what he wants at Chicago, the Giants will become pennant contenders again . . . if he gets what he wants.

'Bob Feller Day' To Be Celebrated By Dubuque

By International News Service

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 6.—Mayor Frank Van Duelman today proclaimed next Thursday in Dubuque as "Bob Feller Day."

The Cleveland Indians' pitcher star, who was announced he will enlist soon in the Army Air Corps or Naval Reserve, will participate in a sports jamboree sponsored by the Greater Dubuque Association and will referee a number of amateur boxing bouts.

He also will award trophies to the boy and girl chosen as the outstanding athletes in the Dubuque area.

Wisconsin Five Wins

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The University of Wisconsin basketball team survived a desperate rally by Marquette tonight to win, 35-34, on Johnny Kets's last-minute basket

ICE SKATING
Daily—10 to 12—2:30 to 5—8:30 to 11
Sharpening—Rentals—Lessons
Also: Bowling • Table Tennis
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

South America Swim Stars To Show Here

A team of six South American swimming champions and recordholders en route to this country for a series of "good will" exhibitions, will visit Washington December 21 and 22, A. Earl Weeks, president of the District A. A. U., announced last night.

The visitors, five men and one girl, will display their talents at the Shoreham pool the night of December 22 in a meet with crack South Atlantic stars and District champions.

Maria Lenke, of Brazil, recognized as the outstanding breast-stroke swimmer in competition today, is the lone woman in the group. She not only holds every breast-stroke mark in South America but also world records at 200 and 400 meters. She will represent the Brazilian Federation of Sports.

Other Team Members

Two other Brazilians, two from Argentina and one from Ecuador round out the team. They are Luis Alcivar, of Ecuador, 100-meter free style titleholders; Willy Jordan, of Brazil, 100-meter free style record holder of the continent; Pablo Fonesca Silva, of Brazil, champion and record holder at 100, 200 and 400 meters back-stroke; Jose Mari Duranona, of Argentina, champion and record holder of all free style distances between 200 and 1,500 meters, and Carlos Sos, of Argentina, champion and record holder at 100 and 200 meter breast-stroke.

Five of the group left from Buenos Aires on the S. S. Uruguay and the other sailed from Guayquil, Ecuador. All are due at New York a week from tomorrow night and will be greeted by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of that city at an official reception at city hall. They will be entertained that evening at a dinner and the next day entrain for New Haven, Conn., for their first exhibition.

The group's itinerary calls for stops and exhibitions at Boston, two at New York, Washington, Goldsboro, N. C.; Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Schenectady and one or two cities in Florida. The South Americans will spend Christmas week in the Peninsula State.

Weeks is general chairman in charge of plans for the team's visit in Washington and is arranging an attractive program of sightseeing and entertainment.

Emory-Henry Bows, 63-53, to V. P. I.

Emory, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Sparked by the all-round brilliancy of Julius Ruben and Walter Schneider's accurate shooting, Virginia Tech outspeeded the Emory and Henry Wasps on Fullerton floor tonight to shoot out a 63-53 victory in a high-scoring game.

"Slated for Success!"
THAT'S WHAT WELL-KEPT HAIR SAYS FOR YOU!

Keep your Hair a Business and Social Asset with
VITALIS
and the
"60-SECOND WORKOUT"!

50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays neatly in place—with no "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff—helps prevent excessive falling hair—helps you keep your hair.

The good job looks for the man—if his personal appearance is a team-mate — not a drawback — to his ability. So keep your hair well-groomed and good-looking with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"—an aid to your success!

Good grooming confers an air of prestige that wins the admiration of women—the respect of men. So give your personality the advantage of well-groomed, handsome hair with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"! Get Vitalis today!

A Product of Bristol-Myers

USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Southern California and U. C. L. A. Play 7-to-7 Deadlock

65,000 See Cross-Town Grid Battle

Vic Smith Scores For Uclans; Trojans Counter in Third With Robertson

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—The University of California-at-Los Angeles Bruins and the favored Trojans of the University of Southern California staged another of their cross-town football dog fights today before a roaring throng of 65,000 and wound up in a 7-7 deadlock as the curtain came down on the 1941 Pacific Coast Conference campaign.

The tie, third in the brief history of the series, left the Trojans with a season record of two victories, six defeats and one draw. The Uclans, with a nonconference game coming up December 20 with Florida, boast a record of four wins, five losses and this one tie.

U. C. L. A. burst out midway in the third period, traveling 60 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown and conversion.

The Trojans took the kick-off and countered with a savage 63-yard attack through the air, accomplished in nine plays, for the tieing touchdown and place-kicked the extra point.

Vic Smith Scores

Quarterback Bob Waterfield led the Bruin march, but Vic Smith, substitute halfback, slithered 8 yards for the touchdown.

Bobby Robertson, star senior Trojan back, engineered the S. C. drive and dived through the middle of the line from the 1-yard mark for the tally. Bob Jones, senior end, booted the tieing conversion.

It was a bitter struggle. Troy dominated the offense.

Troy held an 8-3 advantage in first downs in the opening half, but its one sustained deep drive into U. C. L. A. territory ended with a fumble. U. C. L. A. threatened in the final play with a long pass from Bob Waterfield to Burr Baldwin on the Trojan 10, but the gun ended things.

A 24-yard pass, Waterfield to End Milt Smith, started the Bruin touchdown drive. Robertson's pass for 32 yards to Paul Taylor and Taylor's southpaw toss for 25 yards to Dick Manning rushed the Trojans into scoring range for their tally.

So. California.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Heywood	L.E.	Smith
Willer	L.T.	Finlay
Thomas	L.G.	Lescoulie
Green	Center	Alder
Verry	R.G.	DeFrancisco
DeLauer	R.T.	Fears
Jones	R.E.	Anderson
Bundy	Q.B.	Waterfield
Robertson	L.H.	Cantor
Bleeker	R.H.	Forbes
Manning	F.B.	Curti

Southern California	0	0	7	0—7
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Robertson, V. Smith (for Cantor). Points after touchdowns—Jones, Snelling (for Curti).

Eagles Travel, Lions Meet Indians Here

A busy eight-day period for both teams will be launched today when the Washington Eagles meet the New York Rovers in Madison Square Garden, while the Washington Lions play host to the Springfield Indians at 8:30 p. m. at Uline Arena.

For the Eagles the Rovers will be first of six rivals in eight days. The Lions' schedule, while not so tough, is also strenuous for they face four matches in the corresponding period.

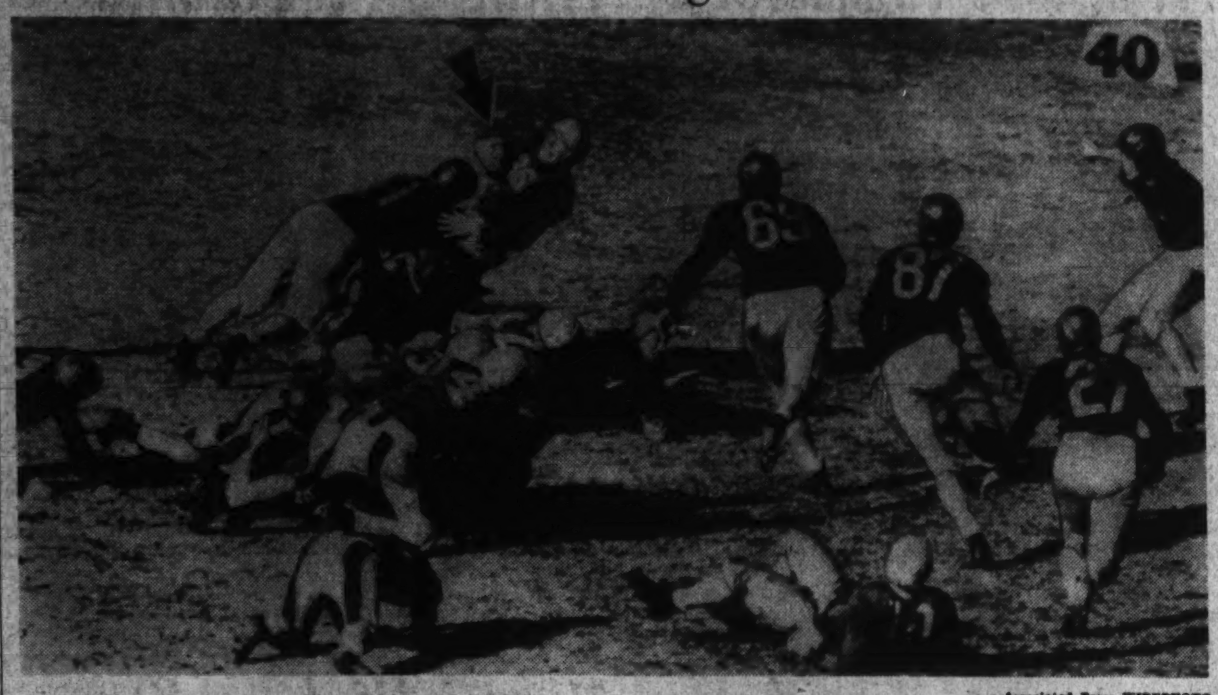
Today's matches are important for both teams. The Eagles, seven points out of the Eastern Amateur League lead, need to knock off the Rovers, who tied with Boston for second place, and continue their streak against Johnstown and Boston, which they meet later in the week.

The return of the former mighty will be an extra added attraction in tonight's Lions-Indians match, with Washington Coach Ching Johnson, the old New York Rangers star, and Springfield Coach Eddie Shore, the old Boston Bruins ace, renewing their rivalry.

Olympics Rally To Top Orioles, 4-3

Boston, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Boston Olympics continued their mastery over the Baltimore Orioles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League tonight, coming from behind to take a 4-3 decision at Boston Garden.

It's a First Down for U.C.L.A. Against Southern California



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Al Solari (arrow) sweeps end for 5 yards and a first down before a mob of Trojan tacklers close in on him. U. C. L. A. and Southern California battled to a 7-7 tie in their intracity clash yesterday at Los Angeles

Rose Bowlers Worry Over Its Prestige

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—Guardians of the Rose Bowl football game, meaning the Pacific Coast Conference, may act to protect the dignity of the famed attraction when its officials convene at Palm Springs for their annual fall meeting Monday.

The Rose Bowl has rocked along, wrapped securely in ribbons of prestige and safeguarded from competition by a well-won monopoly on postseason grid encounters, since it began its momentous run back in 1916.

Came 1941, however, and the Rose Bowlers (1) at last awakened to the fact that there are other postseason attractions, chiefly the New Orleans Sugar Bowl; (2) the Sugar Bowl, like the automobile, is here to stay, and the Rose Bowl has no monopoly any more on New Year's Day engagements.

If the Sugar Bowl directors hadn't done it before, they cracked this domination this year by walking in and signing both Fordham and Missouri for its game.

Without meaning to take one single thing away from Duke's unbeaten high scoring machine—it certainly needs no apologies—the fact remains that Oregon State wanted Fordham first and foremost for the simple reason that the Beavers and the Pasadena people wanted Eastern attention and Eastern writers here for New Year's Day game. It seems the latter have been attending the Sugar Bowl game rather too regularly the past few years.

Big Ten Tosses Out Javelin

BIG TEN, from Page 1.

involving a first down the referee mark the forward progress of the ball immediately—not moving the ball before measuring for the first time—and accept the assistance of other officials in marking the farthest advance of the pigskin.

It also was suggested that if a player encroaches on the neutral zone in such a way as to delay the game or spoil the timing of a play, the penalty (loss of five yards and no change in down) should be enforced.

The Western Conference fencing meet was set for March 21 at the University of Illinois. The gymnastic teams of the Big Ten will meet in conference championship competition at the University of Minnesota March 14. The National Collegiate Gymnastic meet will be held at the United States Naval Academy March 28.

The wrestling championship will be held at Chicago, March 13-14.

The faculty committee of the conference denied four petitions for the extension of eligibility of athletes and granted two. Calvin Sawyier and Paul H. Jordan, jr., of the University of Chicago, who also have acquired sufficient credits for a degree but have never competed in athletics, were granted permission to compete through 1942.

Sawyier is a tennis player and Jordan a swimmer.

Pittsburgh Noses Out Washington Lions, 3-2

Mantha's Two Goals Overcome 0-2 Deficit, but Hornets Win Match on Lucky Goal in Final

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 6.—Washington's Lions dropped a tough 3-2 decision to the Pittsburgh Hornets in an American Hockey League clash before 3800 fans here tonight. The win made it four straight at home for the Steeltowners; it was No. 1 for them against Ching Johnson's Capital clan.

Penalties cost both causes dearly in period one. With Peg O'Neil out for high-sticking Squee Allen, the Hornet power produced at 3:49 on a close backhander from Capt. Lloyd Roubell. Alex Singbush was banished a bit later after smearing Mitch Pechet and Johnny Sherf made it two for Pittsburgh by caroming the puck off an enemy skate to count through the pack at 6:35.

The Lions weren't slow to capitalize. Pete Bessone banged Stan Rooke and was chased. The visitors applied the smoke. Big Leo Lamoureux drove resoundly from just inside the blue stripe to Harvey Teno's stick. The rebound was short and George Mantha slapped it almost casually against the cords at 11:29. Mantha staged a repeat act exactly 16 seconds later, this follow-up coming on a shot by Bert Janke.

The battling to crack the deadlock was bitter in stanza two. The Steeltowners had a chance on a penalty shot at 7:01 as a Lion defender fell on the disc in the crease. But Goalminder Gauthier's warclub was in the way of the low blast. Polly Drouin drew a 10-minute misconduct for rapping the ice with his stick as Wilson bored in for the free attempt.

Roubell collaborated with the opposition to register the vital point at 8:40 of the finale. Following in with Pechet and Dillon as Defenseman Jack Howard flailed the biscuit into the pay zone from neutral territory, the Rube retrieved behind the structure and hastily strove to pass out to help his scrimmaging mates. But the pallet caught a hostile leg and bulleted back—between Gauthier and the cage upright for the goal.

The Lions meet Springfield at home tonight at 8:30.

Va. Alumni Honor Local Schoolboys

About 125 local University of Virginia alumni turned out last night for a smoker at the Willard Hotel, honoring Cavalier Coach Frank Murray and three of his players.

Among the guests of honor were two former Virginia coaches, Charley Fenwick, now a Washington attorney, and Earle (Greasy) Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, who meet the Redskins here this afternoon.

Peyton R. Evans, also a Washington attorney, was master of ceremonies. Murray and Neale were the principal speakers. Presiding was Dr. Leroy W. Hyde, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter.

The three Virginia football players attending were Herbie Munhall and Bill Mirman, both of Washington, and Don Niklason, of Arlington, Va.

Also in attendance were a number of high school coaches and players. By schools they were:

Central—Coach John Jankowski, and players Jack Samperton and Wilbur Rock; Gonzaga—Players Jim O'Keefe, Elmer Raba, Reds Murphy; Anacostia—Coach Roland Lund and players Ed Hoffman and Paul Blaine; George Washington—Coach "Reds" Doran and players Henry Grimm and Leon Chisolm; Washington and Lee—Players John Grinnel, Jim Sprinkle and Lou Wilson; Woodrow Wilson—Coach Carl Heintel and player John Mudd; St. John's—Player Tom Chisari; Devitt—Players George McGowan and Paul DiMaggio; Eastern—Player Mel Thompson; Roosevelt—Player Stan Silverman; Western—Player Ed Widmayer.

Moving pictures were shown of the Virginia-North Carolina game in which the Cavaliers defeated the Tarheels, 28-7, for the first time in nine years.

Following the picutres, refreshments were served.

Hershey Smashes Buffalo Streak

Hershey, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Hershey Bears defeated Buffalo, 4 to 2, in the American Hockey League here tonight ending the Bisons' string of seven consecutive victories. About 7,200 fans attended.

The Bears scored three times in the second period after a listless start. Johnny Sorrell scored twice in 10 minutes and 7 seconds to start the Bears on their way to victory. MacDonald added a third for the Bears while Mercer was warming the penalty bench for holding

10,238 See Cleveland Beat Providence, 5-4

Cleveland, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Cleveland Barons went into a tie for second place with Hershey in the American Hockey League's Western division by defeating Providence Reds, 5 to 4, before a season's record crowd of 10,238 here tonight.

Rockets End Losing Streak, Beat Eagles

Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Philadelphia Rockets, after four straight defeats, tonight returned to the winning column by conquering the New Haven Eagles, 3-1, in an American League hockey game.

Dudley No. 1

Washington, Dec. 6 (INS).—Bill Dudley, of Virginia, today was rated No. 1 on the Washington Redskins draft list in the National Pro Football League.

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Hershey, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; New Haven, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Providence, 3.
Pittsburgh, 3; Washington, 2.
Springfield, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 3; Montreal, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Boston, 4; Baltimore, 3.
Jersey Skeeters, 3; N. Y. Rovers, 2.
Johnstown, 5; Atlantic City, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Minneapolis, 4; Fort Worth, 1.

Texas' Attack Crushes Oregon, 71-7

TEXAS, from Page 1.

Minor, who went over from the 7.

The Longhorn first team, returned to the fray by Coach D. X. Bible for one last exhibition, obliged with another touchdown. It drove 43 yards on two passes, one from Layden to Doss who was hauled down on the Oregon 5 and Layden to Vernon Martin, the Steers' great blocking back, in the end zone. It was Martin's only touchdown of the year.

A final Texas marker came when the Texas second-stringers passed 27 yards, Mayne to Sanders, over the goal after halting an ineffective Webfoot pass barrage.

Crain, Anders and Flanagan booted all the Steers' extra points.

Oregon.	Position.	Texas.
Crish	L.E.	Flanagan
Moshofsky	L.T.	Cohenour
Jackson	L.G.	Jungmichael
Patton	Center	H. Harkins
Culwell	R.G.	Daniel
Ashcom	R.T.	Garrett
Regner	R.E.	Kutner
Dunlap	Q.B.	Martin
Roblin	L.H.	Crain
Mecham	R.H.	Doss
Iverson	F.B.	Layden

Oregon	0	7	0	0—7
Texas	14	16	13	28—71

Touchdowns—(Oregon) Mecham. (Texas) Crain (2), Kutner, Doss, Sanders (sub for Crain (2), Layden, Harkin (sub for Layden), Minor (sub for Doss), Martin. Points after touchdown—(Oregon) Newquist (sub for Dunlap), placekick. (Texas) Crain (3), Anders (3), Flanagan, all placekicks. Safeties—Mecham, Oxman (had punts blocked which rolled out of end zone).

Montreal Six Beaten, 3-1, By Toronto

By the United Press

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 6.—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Montreal Canadians, 3-1, tonight in a National Hockey League game before 10,531 fans.

Toronto scored in the first when the Canadiens' defense man, Jack Portland, belted the puck into his own goal while trying to clear it. Nick Metz, of Toronto, got credit for the market.

The Leafs' second goal was achieved in the third when Sweeney Scheiner made a 30-foot shot through a maze of legs and sticks into the net.

Miss. State Tops Dons Easily, 26-13

MISS, from Page 1.

line cracking fullback, completed the drive by going over from the 2-yard marker.

Another touchdown was posted when Bill Arnold, right tackle and captain, recovered a fumble on his own 45. Bill Murphy, left half, completed a 34-yard pass to Lamar Blount, right half, and took the ball over himself from within a few inches of goal.

Bruce, the placement kicker, wrote a freak chapter for football during these touchdowns. Due to offside and other penalties, one against his own team, he had a total of six chances on the try for extra point and failed on all.

Miss. State	Position	San Francisco
Patterson	L.E.	Kynoch
Jones	L.T.	Sanchez
Patrick	L.G.	Mohr
E. Ray	Center	Smith
Grove	R.G.	Burtner
Arnold	R.T.	Haley
Varnado	R.E.	Moore
Dees	Q.B.	Sheridan
Bruce	L.H.	Benedetti
Blount	R.H.	Ramus
Yancey	F.B.	Franceschi

Mississippi State	12	7	0	7—26
San Francisco	0	7	0	6—13

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns—Yancey, Murphy (for Bruce), Black (for Bruce) Corley (for E. Ray). Points after touchdown—Bruce, 2 (placements). San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns—Ramus, 2. Point after touchdown—Moore.

Virginia Football Team Welcomed by Local Alumni

Post Staff Photo

Dr. LeRoy Hyde, president of the Washington chapter of Virginia alumni, welcomes the coach and three members of the Cavaliers' fine football team last night at smoker at Willard Hotel. Left to right—Players Bill Mirman, Don Niklason and Herbert Munhall, Coach Frank Murray and Dr. Hyde.

REDSKINS BROADCAST
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES
vs.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS
1:55 P. M. TODAY—WOL
Sponsored by
P. J. Nee Co.
Dream House Furniture
7th & H
1106 G St.

Morris Brown Scores Over N. C. College

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ga., Dec. 6.—Morris Brown, of Atlanta, came to life in the second half of the Peach Blossom Classic here today to defeat North Carolina College for Negroes, 7 to 6, and thus stake a claim for the Negro national football championship.

A third period 50-yard dash off tackle by Harold Duffield, husky Morris Brown fullback from Johnson City, Tenn., set up the tying score at the 13. Big Train Moody then bucked the ball over from the 1-yard line on a third down, and place-kicked the extra point for a 7-6 lead.

The Maroon and Gray Eagles, Durham, N. C., had previously taken a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game. End Roy Moore blocked Moody's punt, scooped the ball up and ran 25 yards for the touchdown. Gaines' try for the extra point failed as the snap from center was low.

Both teams threatened often but were unable to complete further scoring attempts. Six punting exchanges featured the second half. Morris Brown had a 10-to-9 edge in first downs.

It was the first defeat of the season for North Carolina, Negro Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions, although they had been tied once. Morris Brown, Southern Intercollegiate Conference champions, won a major claim to the national title for the second straight year.

The Atlanta team will play Langston University at Birmingham in the Vulcan Bowl New Year's Day. A crowd of 6000 fans saw today's contest.

S. M. U. Beaten By Rice, 6 to 0

RICE, from Page 1.

on a lateral from Bob Brumley for the score.

Rice took the ball on the third-period kickoff on its 14-yard line. Dickson made one at guard, then pitched to Joe Price for 17. Dickson then whipped around right end for 24.

Dickson rammed left tackle for 4 and Brumley made it first down on the Southern Methodist 30.

Dickson crunched into tackle for 2, Price picked up 2 at left end, then Brumley dashed through right tackle and lateraled to Dickson, who stormed to the touchdown.

Lynn Bostick rose up out of the Southern Methodist line to block Brumley's try for the point.

Rice.	Position.	S. M. U.
Tresch	L.E.	Tunnell
Brannon	L.T.	Bostick
Goforth	L.G.	Ramsey
Sloan	Center	Wright
Humble	R.G.	Johnson
Malmberg	R.T.	Fawcett
Wells	R.E.	Goss
McDougle	Q.B.	Young
Price	L.H.	Gonzales
Dickson	R.H.	Davis
Zander	F.B.	Campbell

S. M. U.	0	0	0	0—0
Rice	0	0	6	0—6

OUT HUNTING . .

With Jack Bell

JACK BELL

The duck hunting season so far this season has been a tremendous disappointment. With all the ducks and geese reported early, from Canada to North Carolina, the kill has been small. Except for the first few days of the season, the birds have remained offshore out of reach of hunters' guns, and have failed to appear at the better-known places at the right time. What looked to be like a good season, the best in years, turned out to be anything but that.

However, sportsmen and nature lovers alike are pleased to see the marked increase in certain species of birds, particularly the marked increase in wildfowl—ducks and geese. Canada geese are said to be more widely distributed than in previous years. On the other hand, the enormous increase in numbers of the less desirable coots, or mudhens, was said to be alarming.

This increase in numbers, without parallel among our native birds (unless it be those black pests, crows and starlings), covers a wide area. The Fish and Wildlife Service is quite alive to the problem, but so far nothing has been done other than increase the daily bag limit to 25 coot. Few hunters care to spoil their chances for better game by shooting at these mudhens . . . for they have no use for them.

The coot is very destructive to duck feed. He destroys, in very short time, plants so necessary to our diving ducks. The coot uproots and eats only a small portion of the plants, leaving the remainder to be washed ashore.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has published a pamplet detailing the different ways to cook coots, in order to encourage wildfowlers to make use of them.

Some groups certainly will oppose the reduction of the coot population; however, we must consider that through the increase of the coot, we have a reduction of our desirable duck species—redheads, canvasback and our beautiful bufflehead and rudy ducks. The feed may be restored, if we get rid of its destroyer.

Also the coot will kill every duckling, and even attempt to kill full grown ducks with a peck from his sharp, hard, formidable bill.

* * *

Our native wild turkey, once plentiful over large areas of the country, is now in danger of extermination, unless efforts of conservationists to restore it succeed, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wild turkeys were not native throughout New England as is believed by many people. In fact, the area surrounding Boston was in the extreme northern range of the bird. Except for a few birds on private areas, true wild turkeys are not found in the New England States today. The best range of the wild turkey is in the southern part of the country and down in Mexico. Harold L. Blakey, Fish and Wildlife Service biologist and recognized authority on the species, states that the turkey is now restricted to less than half its original range and occupies less tha none acre for each 100 acres on which it could be sustained.

Originally important as a source of food for early settlers in many sections of the country, the wild turkey is now economically valuable as an object of sport.

Nonmigratory, the wild turkey is a wide-ranging bird and requires a larger area on which to roam than do most native species. How many turkeys remain in the United States is not known, but wildlife authorities agree that there is little doubt that the number of birds is alarmingly low.

When submarginal lands and wooded areas were taken over for farms, the bird was driven from its best breeding and feeding grounds. Exploitation and habitat by power projects, timber interests and other factors drove the bird out of many areas. But the wild turkey can be saved if Federal, State and local game administrators investigate local possibilities and reintroduce the turkey on good areas.

* * *

The name "turkey" is not American in origin. It comes from Africa by way of England. In the seventeenth century, guinea fowl were transported from the Dark Continent to the British Isles—via Turkey. The English called the bird "turkey cocke."

When the American bird was shipped to England, people became confused and began calling this species the turkey also. The name was later adopted in America. When the American colonists were selecting a bird for a national emblem, Benjamin Franklin suggested the turkey. Though it never became the emblem of the country, it did by popular consent, become the symbol of Thanksgiving Day and freedom.

Recreation Department Holds Clinic at Tech

Washington's table tennis fans will get instructions in all the fine points of the game next Monday night when the D. C. Recreation Department sponsors a joint exhibition and clinic at Tech gym at 8 p. m.

In what is expected to be a brilliant exhibition match Harry Cook, Canadian singles champion, and Douglas Cartland, Southern States titleholder, will tangle. Following this Cartland will give tips to all spectators on grip, position of feet and shoulders, trick shots, forehand and backhand.

Tickets for the event may be obtained at the Force Building, 1740 Massachusetts.

Take your calfskin with a grain of shark

Your true sharkskin is a stout leather, pleasantly rough-looking, with a deep reddish brown color like briar. But fine calf has it all over sharkskin for pliability. Hence, our *Shark-Grained Calfskin*, merging the best points of both leathers in a dress-up blucher of uncommon smartness and stamina. Today or tomorrow, let us show you this and 72 equally interesting new ideas in our famous "Executive Series."

John Ward EXECUTIVE SERIES
$7.50

Open Evenings Until Xmas
Monday Thru Fridays

1327 F STREET, N.W., opposite THE CAPITOL THEATER
11 other stores conveniently located in New York, Newark and Philadelphia

RACE RESULTS, OTHER HORSE EVENTS:

Relious Wins Feature as Charles Town Betting Mark Is Set

$224,925 Wagered by 10,000 Fans

Five O'Four and Darby Du Bow As Royal Business Runs Fourth in Mud

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, Dec. 6.—Although Royal Business failed to make her usual trip to the winner's circle, there was plenty of business here this afternoon. A crowd of 10,000 fans, two trainloads of customers from Washington, set a new record when they bet $224,926 through the mutuel department to top the old figure of $217,061.

Although the track was muddy and heavy, the day's racing brought close finishes for the most part and a battle to the wire in the feature that was a thriller. E. M. Johnson's Relious drove into the finish line two and a half lengths ahead of a photo finish for second money. W. W. Waters' Darby Du was given the camera vote over B. T. Pitts' Five-O-Four. Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, the old Charles Town standby, was forced into fourth money.

Relious, winner of his only two starts at Bowie, did not make it three victories in a row until the stewards had heard a claim of foul registered by Jockey Chester Walters who rode Darby Du. Five-O-Four, leg weary from setting the pace through the heavy going, bore out in midstretch, appeared to bump Relious and at the same time shut off, slightly, the charging Darby Du. The officials, however, did not believe that Darby Du had been blocked enough to cause defeat and allowed the order of finish to stand.

Relious Pays $10

Relious paid $10 and was clocked in 1:51 1-5, creditable time over the rough race track. The son of the mud-loving Brilliant was capably handled by Apprentice Jockey Paul Glidewell.

Royal Business set the early pace but Five-O-Four, the lightweight of the party, swept around on the outside and took the lead passing the stands the first time. Five-O-Four set a good pace and appeared to be running easily entering the stretch. Royal Business on the inside made a bid at this stage and faltered as Relious and Darby Du charged up. Five-O-Four tired suddenly and caused the aforementioned crowding.

The day brought a $25 fine to Jockey A. Lo Turco, who rode City Judge into second position. The jockey was accused of coming over too sharply in leaving the gate. The race was the Al Howard Purse named for the Washington businessman and sportsman, and was won by Jungle Moon. Silor Broadside was third. The daily double paid $64. H. M. Johnson's Aster Lady won the second race by five lengths with Connamista second and a half legth in front of Miss Wing. Aster Lady paid $4.80. The concluding half of the double was won by Fair Hero, a $25 shot. Clay Hill was second, Croissant was third. The winner was ridden by Jockey E. Carrillo, a Puerto Rico boy who was riding for the first time in this country.

A's Trade Tipton, Babich to Bears

Newark, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Newark baseball club of the International League announced today it had obtained Pitcher John Babich and Outfielder Eric Tipton from the Philadelphia Athletics in a straight trade for Lewis (Buddy) Blair, utility infielder.

Babich came to the Athletics from Kansas City and Tipton, a former football star at Duke University, had played with Toronto for the last two years.

Longshot Barely Lasts to Win at West Virginia Oval

Wever-Ewing Turfoto.

J. Pedrosa's Fair Hero (in center) barely lasting to beat Capt. Ewart Johnston's Clayhill in the 7-furlong third race at Charles Town yesterday as all attendance records and betting marks for the fall meeting were shattered. Close to 11,000 fans saw Fair Hero lead all the way and pay $25. The 3-year-old colt was ridden by Jockey E. Carrilo, a native of Puerto Rico, who was making his first saddle appearance in this country

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
8	Chief Teddy (Palumbo)	114	10-1	...
9	Prison Ship (Bletzacker)	110	20-1	...
10	*Rolls Rough (Weir)	109	20-1	...
11	Discar (J. Hernandez)	110	10-1	...
12	Susan's Sally (W. Kelly)	107	20-1	...
13	Loch Raven (Dufford)	110	5-2	...
14	Olympian (Lo Turco)	114	2-1	...
1	Oyster Bar (W. Kirk)	114	6-1	...
2	Tuleyries Bay (Lo Turco)	107	20-1	...
3	*G. C. Hamilton (Scott)	105	20-1	...
4	Lady Longworth (Kirk)	107	20-1	...
5	*Abbots Chant (Wright)	109	20-1	...
6	*Tovarich (Glidewell)	104	6-1	...
7	Walter Haight (Scocca)	110	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
8	Falconia (Cowley)	108	20-1	310
9	Glitter Girl (W. Kelly)	106	3-1	318
10	Joanny (Root)	111	2-1	314
11	Two Play (Palumbo)	114	4-1	310
12	High Rose (W. Kirk)	113	20-1	306
13	Great Bear (Garrett)	111	20-1	308
14	Meadow Gold (Lo Turco)	111	10-1	308
1	Compomac (Dufford)	111	20-1	312
2	*Jean Lee (Glidewell)	109	20-1	310
3	*Cupe Black (Weir)	109	20-1	306
4	Cathode (Ubelac)	106	3-1	314
5	Shelby's Star (Cardosa)	111	20-1	312
6	Stepping In (Hernandez)	114	20-1	310
7	Real Boy (Root)	109	6-1	316

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
8	*Little Ripper (Dattilo)	107	20-1	310
9	Apprehend (Palumbo)	112	6-1	314
10	Welsh Lad (Root)	115	3-1	318
11	*Aldridge (Glidewell)	113	2-1	320
12	*Balkanese (R. D. Scott)	107	10-1	310
13	Heart Play (W. Kirk)	109	20-1	308
14	Bob Junior (Bletzacker)	112	10-1	306
1	Ready About (Garrett)	109	20-1	310
2	Flag Etta (Martinez)	109	4-1	316
3	Bobby Bunting (Root)	110	20-1	310
4	Sun Salvator (Scocca)	112	10-1	308
5	*Bill K. (Bocson)	105	3-1	320
6	*Goodwine (Shaffer)	104	20-1	308
7	*Flick (Glidewell)	102	10-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
8	Dusty Dunlin (Cowley)	109	6-1	310
9	*Indian Sea (C. Wright)	106	6-1	312
10	Strumming (G. Smith)	111	10-1	314
11	Ring Up (Kirkpatrick)	111	2-1	320
12	*Royal Wanton (Weir)	106	20-1	308
13	Miss Neptune (Garrett)	106	10-1	312
14	Garden Gal (W. Kelly)	106	4-1	316
1	*Long Legs (Datilo)	101	10-1	310
2	*Clock Mouse (Glidewell)	106	10-1	308
3	*Queen Blaze (R. D. Scott)	106	3-1	310
4	*Mac's Hope (Bocson)	106	20-1	308
5	*Stonehaven (Weir)	106	10-1	306
6	*Trostar (Shaffer)	109	20-1	304
7	Tramosa (Vesseli)	109	10-1	302

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
8	Pittsburgh (Palumbo)	110	20-1	310
9	Rough Going (Root)	113	4-1	320
10	Persian Queen (W. Kelly)	107	4-1	316
11	Peed Patch (Page)	110	3-1	318
12	*Purport (Shaffer)	111	10-1	310
13	*Jacotte (C. Wright)	105	10-1	308
14	Supper Show (Garrett)	110	6-1	306
1	Magic Hill (Palumbo)	110	20-1	308
2	*Second Best (Weir)	102	20-1	310
3	Corora (P. Grant)	107	20-1	308
4	Donaboy (Root)	116	6-1	316
5	Engles Hope (Gonzales)	113	10-1	310
6	Bar Ship (Dufford)	113	10-1	308
7	Mr. Jimmie (Root)	110	20-1	304

SIXTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
5	Bluestring (Page)	105	6-1	310
6	Phair Ydler (Collins)	105	20-1	314
7	Saran (Root)	105	10-1	316
8	Remolee (G. Smith)	112	20-1	310
9	Docket (Root)	116	6-1	306
1	Fritz (Dattilo)	110	10-1	306
2	Engles Charm (Gonzalez)	112	6-1	304
3	Rough Time (Palumbo)	110	3-1	308
5	Imperial Impy (Lo Turco)	110	2-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
8	Lyconna (W. Kirk)	112	10-1	310
9	*Goantell (Weir)	104	20-1	308
10	*Rough Brigade (Dattilo)	109	3-1	316
11	*Scoria (Shaffer)	105	20-1	310
12	*Centerville (Scott)	107	4-1	308
13	Lake Shore (Root)	108	20-1	310
14	*Sweep Royal (Glidewell)	113	10-1	314
1	Speed Ship (Kelly)	111	10-1	312
2	Netta Wood (Garrett)	111	10-1	310
3	Grouchy (C. Kirk)	113	20-1	308
4	Ivy X. (Kirkpatrick)	111	20-1	306
5	*Accidental (Dattilo)	100	10-1	304
6	*Sir S. (C. Wright)	115	10-1	302
7	*Lorton (Glidewell)	103	20-1	310

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
8	High Bud (Dufford)	114	2-1	316
9	Credence (P. Grant)	114	20-1	314
10	Advancer (Palumbo)	114	10-1	312
11	Irish Lancer (Martinez)	114	3-1	310
12	Doctor's Nurse (Dufford)	115	4-1	308
13	*Randle's Queen (Gl'well)	106	6-1	314
14	Brazen Hussy (Bletzacker)	113	6-1	300
1	Lady Ariel (Garrett)	111	20-1	308
2	*Egypta (R.D. Scott)	101	10-1	306
3	Golden Key (Root)	116	20-1	310
4	Easter Rabbit (Scocca)	109	20-1	308
5	Lena Girl (Collins)	109	20-1	306
6	Miss Ksar (Cowley)	111	6-1	308
7	Grimaldi (Vesseli)	114	6-1	311

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, good.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Chief Teddy, Loch Raven, Olympian.
2—Two Ply, Joanny, Meadow Gold.
3—Apprehend, Aldridge, Welsh Lad.
4—Garden Gal, Ring Up, Indian Sea.
5—Purport, Rough Going, Bar Ship.
6—Rough Time, Imperial Impy, Fritz.
7—Rough Brigade, Lake Shore, Scoria.
8—Brazen Hussy, Advancer, Golden Key.
Best bet—ROUGH TIME.

—Louisville Times (AP).

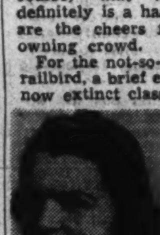
Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

Hunter exhibitors have had no official announcement, but three of those "unimpeachable sources" say it's true: there will be no more hunter championship preliminaries in prize lists of events under the jurisdiction of the American Horse Shows Association.

Higher-ups in the equine governing body report (sotto voce, of course) that the preliminary definitely is a has-been, and loud are the cheers from the horse-owning crowd.

For the not-so-dyed-in-the-wool railbird, a brief explanation of the now extinct class: At the conclusion of each show the four top point winners (qualified by winning one blue or two seconds over 4-foot fences and any number of other awards) go back in the ring to be judged at a walk, trot and canter. The ribbons count full value (5, 3, 2 and 1 in points), and usually mean the difference between a championship and a reserve for the two top horses.



Miss Hagner

Although in practice the preliminary has flopped rather dismally, it looked bright enough when it was first dreamed up last season. The object was to assure that the ultimate champion would be both versatile and sound; lame horses were to be dismissed from the ring and the fifth highest in point scoring was to be moved up.

As it later developed, the class was a source of never-ending contention. We saw a dozen or more cases in which really sore horses were left in the running to be awarded a modest third or fourth. Sometimes, as was the case during the drought, hard ground had injured so many sensitive legs that judges had only to choose which was the least lame.

And, sadly enough, on a few fronts the preliminary was an excellent opportunity for a judge to give a championship to anyone he pleased, provided he was able to count up to 20 and figure out where his personal choice stood in the point scoring.

Walter Craigie, Richmond Times-Dispatch horse show writer, begs to differ on this subject; we ran across one of his "Hoof Prints" columns that took us to task rather severely for our grumpy stand. Most hunter exhibitors have spent the season in an entirely antipreliminary mood, however, claiming that the class should be eliminated completely or at least be counted half value.

So, unless our several dozen informers turn out to be misinformers, the horsey set will have to find something new to complain about next season.

RAIL CHIPS—That new American Horse Shows Association publication, "Champions of the Nation," will go on sale very shortly at $1 a copy. It lists all champions and reserves in member shows throughout the past season . . . Hunt meetings for the coming week: Middleburg Hounds meet tomorrow at Dover, Jamie McCormick's farm, and Saturday at the Mountsville School; Piedmont Hounds meet Tuesday at the Maples and Friday at Old Welbourne, and the Manor Hunt starts from its kennels at Layhill, Md., Wednesday and from Mrs. Eleanor Lambeer's on Saturday . . . With no horse shows to see these days, railbirds have taken up ice hockey with a vengeance . . . which reminds us, wouldn't Riverside Stadium be a topnotch place for an indoor show? . . . Those intrepid explorers of South Carolina, namely Maj. Charles McClelland, Capt. David Wagstaff and all the other officers and men of Fort Myer's Third Cavalry, are back home after six weeks with the Red Army on maneuvers . . . Next point of interest there will be the President's birthday show in January.

Soldier Shirley Payne Hunts at Greenhalghs

Shirley Payne, one of Virginia's best show-ring riders, who was drafted into the Army in September, spent last week at his Purcellville home and hunted with his former employers, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, at their Springbury Farm near Berryville.

Both Shirley and Roland Hartman, Maryland horseman, now stationed at Fort Knox, hope to be transferred to Fort Myer shortly.

Notre Dame Quintet Downs St. Louis, 51-22

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 6 (AP).—Notre Dame romped over St. Louis University tonight, 51 to 22, for the Irish's second basketball victory in three starts.

Notre Dame took a 7-to-0 lead at the start and held a 31-to-7 advantage at the half.

Bob Faught, long, lean sophomore center, hit three field goals and four free throws to pace the winners and played about half the game. John Niemiera, another second-year man, got nine points for the Irish.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Racing at Charles Town

Saturday, December 6, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute). Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:43. Off 1:44. Winner, W. S. Payne's br. g. (4), by Zacaweista—Lleia. Trained by J. J. Siri. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HELLO ZAC	(Carr)	115	2	4	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$2.90
BLUE MELODY	(Lo Turco)	113	7	3	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{ns}	30.40
ROYAL ECHO	(Churchill)	110	8	1	1^{hd}	3^{2}	3^{hd}	1.40
ZYLOXXIE	(W. Kirk)	115	6	5	5^{2}	4½	4^{1}	11.20
BUD'S GIRL	(R. D. Scott)	112	1	8	6^{nk}	6½	5^{2}	21.50
TRIUMVIRATE	(Vesseli)	118	4	7	4^{nk}	5^{2}	6^{2}	3.40
SLOW PACE	(Glidewell)	106½	3	2	8	7½	7½	45.30
GENNARO	(W. Kelly)	115	5	6	7^{2}	8	8	20.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HELLO ZAC, $7.80, $5.00, $2.80; BLUE MELODY, $19.20, $7.00; ROYAL ECHO, $2.60.

HELLO ZAC was sent up on inside, took command leaving backstretch while saving ground and drew out to win easily. BLUE MELODY was keen forward factor between horses and held on with good energy. ROYAL ECHO broke alertly, was hard handled and weakened gradually through stretch. ZYLOXXIE could not reach serious contention.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:16½. Off 2:17. Winner, H. M. Johnson's ch. f. (4), by Purchase—Spanish Aster. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASTER LADY	(Churchill)	110	7	3	2¹½	2¹½	1¹½	1^{5}	$1.40
CONNAMISTA	(Scocca)	110	2	2	3^{2}	3¹½	4^{2}	2½	29.50
MISS WING	(C. Wright)	108½	3	1	1^{2}	1½	2¹½	3^{1}	11.20
MINSTREL WIT	(G. Smith)	115½	6	6	5^{1}	4^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	3.60
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(R. Scott)	108	8	4	6^{2}	5½	5^{4}	5^{4}	2.90
LINGERIE	(Palumbo)	112	4	8	8	7^{4}	7^{10}	6^{4}	10.10
LITTLE DOTRY	(P. Grant)	110	5	5	4^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{20}	75.30
CANSLIP	(Weir)	108	1	7	7½	8	8	8	66.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ASTER LADY, $4.80, $3.80, $2.80; CONNAMISTA, $14.80, $7.40; MISS WING, $3.60.

ASTER LADY was steadied closest to pace of MISS WING, came to inside to take command leaving backstretch and drew out gradually to win with speed in reserve. CONNAMISTA, off alertly, was well placed throughout and closed gamely under strong handling. MISS WING sprinted into good lead and weakened steadily in closing stages. MINSTREL WIT was slow to begin and closed some ground.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46. Off 2:46½. Winner, J. Pedrosa's b. c. (3), by War Hero—Lady Fair. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR HERO	(Cirrillo)	112	5	3	1^{4}	1^{5}	1^{4}	1¹¼	$11.50
CLAY HILL	(Palumbo)	112	1	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	2½	2¹½	7.60
CROISSANT	(Scocca)	112	4	6	6^{12}	6^{15}	6^{25}	3^{nk}	14.00
†McHENRY	(Root)	110	6	5	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	4^{2}	4	4.00
†STORMINESS	(Collins)	114	3	1	3½	3^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{2}	5.50
SUN MONIA	(Dufford)	110	2	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	6^{15}	1.10
ROMNEY ROYAL	(Eversole)	114½	8	7	7^{4}	7^{5}	7^{4}	7^{15}	50.10
LUCULENT	(Weir)	108	7	8	8	8	8	8	64.10

†Dead heat for fourth.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR HERO, $25.00, $10.40, $6.80; CLAY HILL, $7.80, $5.00; CROISSANT, $6.60.

FAIR HERO sprinted into lead at once, was rated along in front to stretch and had to be shaken up to hold CLAY HILL safe in closing drive. CLAY HILL saved ground while within striking distance, came out entering stretch and hung after moving up menacingly. CROISSANT was sluggish early and closed with rush on inside. McHENRY closed some ground. STORMINESS was forward factor early and weakened.

Daily Double—ASTER LADY and FAIR HERO Paid $64.00.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:16. Off 3:17. Winner, Mrs. D. Chamblin's ch. g. (5), by Westwick—Tramar. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BERWYN	(W. Kelly)	118	1	5	5^{1}	4¹½	4²½	1^{ns}	$2.30
BRAXTON BELL	(Glidewell)	107	5	4	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	2^{2}	2.20
MARANDAN	(Palumbo)	112	8	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{nk}	3¹½	5.00
MISTY EYE	(Churchill)	110	2	2	4½	5¹½	5^{2}	4^{ns}	19.30
IN PORT	(J. Hernandez)	112	4	1	3^{2}	3¹½	3^{1}	5^{2}	6.30
OVERBOST	(Acosta)	115	3	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{15}	10.50
STICK AND BALL	(Root)	108½	6	6	7^{2}	7^{10}	7^{2}	7^{20}	81.00
NOBLE COUNT	(Eversole)	115	7	8	8	8	8	8	17.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BERWYN, $6.60, $4.60, $3.40; BRAXTON BELL, $3.40, $2.80; MARANDAN, $3.60.

BERWYN was in close quarters at first turn, came to outside after improving position and withstood long drive to be up in concluding stride. BRAXTON BELL raced MARANDAN into defeat, drew out, stumbled in stretch and barely failed to last. MARANDAN was hard used early while racing with BRAXTON BELL and weakened gradually thereafter. MISTY EYE closed ground. IN PORT was in first flight to midstretch and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:49. Off 3:49½. Winner, J. Sands' br. g. (4), by Okapi—Moon Dove. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNGLE MOON	(Dattilo)	111	4	2	1^{1}	1^{hd}	1½	1^{hd}	1¹½	$2.00
CITY JUDGE	(Lo Turco)	116	8	8	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2¹½	8.10
SIR BROADSIDE	(C. Kirk)	112	2	7	8	8	8	6¹½	3^{hd}	4.60
TYR	(W. Kelly)	114	3	4	7¹½	7¹½	7¹½	5½	4^{1}	4.60
SELF STARTER	(Eversole)	114½	1	1	3^{hd}	5¹½	4^{hd}	3¹½	5^{2}	26.10
BOLD RISK	(R. Scott)	115	5	6	5^{hd}	4^{2}	5^{hd}	4^{hd}	6^{2}	4.10
SCOUT ABOUT	(Dufford)	111	7	5	4½	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{1}	22.70
WHIP-AWAY	(C. Wright)	115	6	3	6½	6^{2}	6¹½	8	8	9.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUNGLE MOON, $6.00, $3.40, $2.80; CITY JUDGE, $6.60, $4.20; SIR BROADSIDE, $4.40.

JUNGLE MOON held slight advantage while racing on outside of CITY JUDGE, responded to pressure in stretch run and drew clear in last sixteenth. CITY JUDGE broke slowly, ducked to inside to challenge leader, held on willingly, but was not good enough. SIR BROADSIDE lost ground while trailing for three-quarters, made move on extreme outside and was going good at the end. TYR closed with a belated rush.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. The Chateau Martin Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:19½. Off 4:20. Winner, E. M. Johnson's b. c. (3), by Brilliant—Aurelia. Trianed by Ed Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RELIOUS	(Glidewell)	106	7	5	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{hd}	2^{hd}	1²½	$4.00
DARBY DU	(Walters)	112	3	6	5¹½	4^{1}	5²½	4^{2}	2^{hd}	6.90
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Martinez)	103	5	4	2^{hd}	1^{1}	1²½	1½	3¾	7.80
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	113	1	1	1^{1}	2²½	2¹½	3½	4²½	1.70
LAUDERKIN	(Weisman)	105½	4	7	7	7	7	6^{2}	5^{2}	12.90
KEY RING	(Root)	108½	6	3	3^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	5¹½	6^{10}	4.30
SOUP AND FISH	(Grant)	110	2	2	4^{1}	5^{hd}	6^{2}	7	7	18.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RELIOUS, $10.00, $6.40, $4.00; DARBY DU, $6.80, $4.00; FIVE-O-FOUR, $4.40.

RELIOUS, not hurried while lacking speed in opening half, raced very wide while making move, was carried out by leader entering stretch, took command and ducked in during final drive and was going away. DARBY DU was within striking distance from start and closed with good courage. FIVE-O-FOUR took command after a quarter while trying to bear out, bothered winner entering stretch and held on well in final drive. Martinez claimed winner had bothered him in last sixteenth, but the foul was not allowed. ROYAL BUSINESS was close up from start and had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:39½. Off 4:40. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. h. (5), by Sun Hatter—Sweepnet. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANGANYIKA	(Lo Turco)	113	5	1	1^{6}	1^{6}	1¹½	1^{2}	1²½	$2.00
DARK FRIEND	(Root)	110	2	4	3^{1}	4^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	11.40
THE LOOM	(Fay)	110	4	2	5^{hd}	6^{10}	5¹½	4¹½	3^{ns}	14.00
ERIN'S GIRL	(C. Kirk)	110½	3	5	4^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	5^{4}	4^{2}	2.40
PEPPERY	(Dufford)	110	6	7	7½	5½	4^{1}	3^{1}	5^{2}	12.70
RIPPLING RAY	(Churchill)	110	8	8	6^{1}	3^{hd}	6^{10}	6^{15}	6^{15}	3.60
FOREST RANGER	(Grant)	110	1	3	2^{1}	7^{4}	7^{2}	7^{10}	7^{20}	37.60
ILLUMINATED	(Weir)	108	7	6	8	8	8	8	8	24.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANGANYIKA, $6.00, $4.20, $4.20; DARK FRIEND, $7.20, $6.40; THE LOOM, $6.00.

TANGANYIKA took command at once without being extended, just breezed along in front and won as rider pleased. DARK FRIEND moved nearest leader after a half, and was no match for winner, but fought it out willingly for the place. THE LOOM lacked speed for a mile and then came with a rush while losing ground. ERIN'S GIRL was within striking distance, but would not respond to punishment.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Everything imaginable can be found on the varied Christmas lists the youngsters have written to Santa, and parents right now are more or less in the middle trying to select the more important items or those which are most essential to a happy Christmas.

BERNER

There is no way of telling definitely just how many youngsters have asked for dogs on their lists; many undoubtedly have learned that asking for one does no good and so have left it off. There are mighty few of them that wouldn't pass up many of the things they have asked for if they could have a pup. If you doubt it, ask your boy or girl if he or she would like a puppy for Christmas.

Why not get a pup for that kid of yours? We know all the answers—"no place to keep one," "too dirty," can't afford it," and so on, but they don't mean a thing. There is only one reason why parents don't get a dog and that is they're too darned selfish to put up with the scant trouble entailed. They can offer any reason they like, but if they'll be honest about it and think it out, their selfishness must be apparent.

Dogs are more or less a bother at times. They must be fed, let out occasionally and even bathed once in a while, but where can you get anything else that gives so much for so little? You just can't.

Thousands of dollars are spent every year for toys, which usually last, at the most, 60 days. If the wheels don't come off or the springs break to make them useless they are usually pretty well forgotten in a few weeks. Why not get something that won't come apart, that won't break or be tossed in a corner after a while to be forgotten? Whoever said "every boy should have a dog" knew boys and dogs. His only error was in omitting "girls."

Where there is only one child we think a dog imperative. We have all seen these unfortunate youngsters, deprived of the company of a brother or sister, play as best they could by themselves, often talking with imaginary playmates. A pup will come mighty near to taking the place of another child to the "only child."

Most people like dogs and almost invariably those who like children like dogs. There are many agree that their young hopefuls should have a dog but have never gotten around to getting one.

Why not look in the classified ads right now, select the type you want and then go buy it? You'll find your home will be an entirely different place from the day the pup enters—a much better place to live not only for the kids but for you, too.

QUERIES.

Q.—I am going to buy a dog for my boy for Christmas. It must be one of the smaller breeds, as we live in a small apartment. What breeds would you suggest?

A.—Selecting the breed would depend somewhat on personal choice. Any of the following are good boy and house dogs: Boston terrier, cocker spaniel, wire-haired terrier, Scottish terrier, Dachshund, Irish terrier.

Q.—Should a dog be bathed in the cold weather and what precautions should be taken against cold, etc.?

A.—Dogs may be bathed during the cold weather, but each time they are, colds are invited, so it shouldn't be done more often than necessary. A daily brushing will greatly reduce the number of baths necessary. Rub the dog dry with towels or cloths, dry right down to the skin and then keep him in for at least a couple of hours.

Q.—Is the wire-haired fox terrier a different breed than the smooth fox terrier? If I bred a wire to a smooth, would I still have a purebred?

A.—The breeds are entirely different and the result of such a mating would not be considered purebred.

(The writer will answer all questions about dogs, either in this column or by mail if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed. Address him in care of The Washington Post.)

Joe Referees

San Francisco, Dec. 6 (INS).—Joe Louis received $2200 for refereeing a recent boxing match here, San Francisco promoters disclosed.

Tanforan Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Vade Retro, 112 (Wielander) 12.20 7.20 5.80
Lady Desmond, 117 (Corbett) .. 9.80 6.20
Benicon, 112 (Woods) 6.60

Carrol's Joy, Archives, Tay Sweep, Patrick B., Amy's First, Goole, Square Diamond, Don Ramon, Ship's Bells also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Party Spirit, 115 (Corbett) 6.20 3.80 3.00
Congressman, 112 (Neves) 11.60 5.80
Time Counts, 108 (Woods) 6.60

Scar Lea, Lucias Sun, Killarney L., Rock-Hesive, Wellesley, Sahara Chief also ran.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; Juvenile Championship Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Opening Bid, 120 (Corbett) . 7.00 3.60 2.20
Ticky Otis, 112 (Longden) 4.60 3.40
Judas Joe, 112 (Grohs) 2.80

Liedevin, Polly Prim, Radio Joe, Mamacita, Black Heels also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Burgoo Trail, 120 (Parise) .. 8.00 4.60 2.40
Goodanwarm, 110 (Fisk) 7.40 4.00
Towrope, 117 (Longden) 2.60

Royal Circus, Triple Entente, Queen Full, Middle House, Lightchief, Be Quaint, Gridine, Bucket Brigade, Maid of Bronze also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Plucky Muffin, 108 (Corbett) 6.80 2.80 2.00
Mad Crusader, 103 (Wellander) .. 3.80 2.20
Black Slipper, 103 (Lee) 5.80

Pala Boy, Electric Flag, Preview Actor, Poialo, Field Trial, Oso Mac, By Greenock, Maginot Line, Daisy Greenock also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the California Turf Foundation Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for all ages.

†Bulwark, 115 (Longden) ... 2.80 2.80 2.20
Big League, 100 (Wielander) ... 6.90 3.80
Devils Crag, 104 (Grohs) 3.40

Argonne Woods, †Count D'Or, Wedding Call, Franworth and Lostagal also ran. Time, 1:51.

†A. G. Tarn entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonnie Andrew, 110 (Longden),
3.00 4.00 2.40
Valdina Joe, 108 (Fisk) 3.20 4.00
Hu Car, 119 (Corbett) 2.80

Like Greenock, Bibliophile, Peter Tokelon, Justice Mac, Sun Spark, Nominator and Torchy also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

EIGHTH—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $1200; Endurance Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Imitra, 113 (Longden) 9.00 4.40 2.40
Camp Ground, 113 (Lee) 4.40 3.00
Valdina Minx, 109 (Parise) 4.40

Bridgita, Kaneohe, Chan Chan, Seven Devils also ran. Time, 3:34.

Potomac and Manor Hunts Enjoy Chases

Members of Two Clubs Report Varying Success With Reynard; Prince Does a Paul Revere

By Anne Hagner

The winds blew and the mud splattered but Washington's two "suburban" hunt clubs—Potomac and Manor—went forth nevertheless and returned with reports of varying success yesterday.

The Manor Hounds were cast to the north of Charles Bailey's farm, near Wheaton, Md., with C. Boyd Keys master of foxhounds; Woodrow Hull, huntsman, and Richard Adamson and Lee Atwood as honorary whips. Ten couples of Manor's most recently developed "third" pack of crossbred hounds drew covert, found immediately and went cross-country to Shipe's farm, where the fox went to earth.

Then the pack (made up of a strain imported last year from the North York, Toronto, hunt, crossed with American dogs) was carried to heavy covert west of Shipe's, recast, and started on a two-hour chase across open, rolling country.

The Red Is Denned

After a rapid jaunt through McIntyre's, Maj. Brooke Lee's, Haug's, Baum's and Shipe's, the elusive fox dashed across McIntyre's, where he was viewed by the entire field. He was denned at Bailey's, the starting point, after hounds made a complete circle.

Dr. Joseph Whitebread, Katherine Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Shannon, George Smith, Jack Courter, Anita Mammele, Mrs. Edward H. Cashell, and her daughter, Chris Xander, Virginia Lively, Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Seitz and Marguerite Jones were in the field.

In the Potomac country, followers spent almost as much time horse chasing as fox-chasing shortly after they left Cranford's Corners, near the Glen Road. Mrs. Moran McConihe, mounted on her 3-year-old colt, Prince Ticky, headed him into the left plank of a big fence but he swerved right, nearly stopped, and then made a tremendous leap over a 4-foot post. Mrs. McConihe skidded earthward and the Prince headed for parts unknown with most of the field after him.

And Now the Chase

Fearing that her youngster would pull a complete disappearance as he did earlier this season when she came a cropper, Mrs. McConihe hopped on the back of Bella Hagner's Steel Dust and the two took off together through the woods, searching for the missing Prince.

He was recaptured several miles away and the hunt continued with the route going through Mrs. Brower's, Maj. LaGarde's, Robinson's woods, the Rockville Fruit Farm orchard, Montgomery's, Viers', Clagett's Bottom and ending at Beale's, where hounds lost.

Edward Altemus acted as master of foxhounds in the absence of Dr. Fred Sanderson and Capt. Harry Semmes.

Minnesota Loopmen Trounce Millikin, 55-19

Minneapolis, Dec. 6 (AP).—The University of Minnesota basketball team outclassed Millikin College tonight to hand the Decatur (Ill.) quint a 55-to-19 licking.

The game was onesided after the first few minutes with the Gophers building up a 25-to-3 lead midway through the first half.

Millikin was held to two field goals in the first half.

Capt. John Taflinger, of Millikin, did the only consistent work his team showed by dropping in three buckets in the second half.

Don Carlson, Gopher forward, was high point man with six field goals and a free throw for a total of 13.

Washington Bears Sign Bethard

The Washington Bears colored procage team, formerly known as the Bruins, yesterday announced the signing of Jackie Bethard, ex-Renaissance star, to a contract for the 1941-42 season. Bethard will be in the line-up next Sunday when the Bears open their regular season against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Arlington Hall Juniors Win In Horse Show

A strong quartet of riders in their junior year at Arlington Hall College outpointed their older but less experienced rivals, the seniors, and a high school delegation when they won the interclass jumping competition of the Student Riding Club Horse Show held last night in the riding hall of the nearby Virginia school.

Marion Loucks, young Greenwich (Conn.) student who is regarded as one of the finest women riders around New York, rode Hill Billy; Lida Lanahan, veteran of Arlington Hall shows, rode the horse she formerly owned, Vospex; and Gaverne Gibson and Marion Messer alternated on Comanche to score only two faults for the blue.

The high school representatives, Susan Rinehart, Kendrick and Bliss Brown and Davis Batchelder, were second with 7½ faults, and the seniors, Betty McGuire, Harriet Lackey, Joehanna Suffrin and Helen Thomas, had 10 faults for the third ribbon.

Miss Lanahan also rode Vospex to victory in the advanced horsemanship outing, with Margielou Meining second and Miss Loucks third.

Among the advanced jumping riders, Miss Thomas won impressively on Fidelio, with three other ribbon-winners likewise riding the same horse—Bliss and Kendrick Brown, identical twins who were second and third respectively, and Harriet Lackey, who was fourth. Miss Loucks, on Belle Dame, was fifth and Miss Lanahan was sixth.

Carrie Martin and Sally Puryear split up major honors in the two beginner classes shown at a walk, trot and canter, and Miss Puryear repeated by winning the beginners' jumping. Instructor Fritz Kleeman called these novice classes the best he ever has seen developed at Arlington.

Joanne Moorhouse took the intermediate B horsemanship and Marion Messer was pinned on top in the intermediate jumping. Betty Ernst won the trophy in the intermediate B division.

A musical lance drill with 18 horses wound up the program.

Ted Williams Gets Class 1-A Army Rating

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP).—Ted Williams, major league batting champion, has been placed in class 1-A by his draft board, his mother, Mrs. May Williams, said today.

She said the Boston Red Sox slugger "is ready to go in the Army if called." Williams is in Minneapolis now.

Junior Sunday School Basketball Results

Calvary.	G	FG	P
Sengstack,f	0	0	0
Harward,f	0	0	0
Dellslar,f	1	2	4
Primm,c	0	0	0
Lerch,g	3	1	7
Sanders,g	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Cong. Pagrs.	G	FG	P
Garrison,f	1	0	2
Geyer,f	0	0	0
Dallas,f	2	0	4
Thomas,c	0	0	0
Sumner,c	4	0	8
Childs,g	1	0	2
Belote,g	0	0	0
Bapy,g	0	0	0
Bulfin,g	4	2	10
Tracy,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	26

W. Pres.	G	FG	P
Cornwell,f	2	0	4
Tharpe,f	0	0	0
Punk,f	0	1	1
Newman,c	1	1	3
Brand'berg,g	0	1	1
Deatley,g	1	1	3
Totals	4	4	12

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P
Hopkins,f	2	0	4
Rajar,f	1	0	2
Sanders,f	0	0	0
Nagul,f	2	0	4
Blue,f	2	1	5
Tull,f	2	0	4
Hueford,c	2	2	6
Simons,c	0	0	0
Schick,c	0	0	0
Morrell,g	3	2	8
R.Rippel,g	0	0	0
Pratley,g	3	1	7
W.Rippel,g	2	0	4
Totals	19	6	44

News of Bowling in D. C., Md. and Va.:

PINFALL —By John Chaney

The National Duckpin Bowling Congress Committee on rankings no doubt is going to have its hands full when it attempts to rank the bowlers this coming spring. Astor Clarke, who has had the top billing for the past six years, seems doomed to fall off of his lofty pedestal and may even have considerable trouble making the first ten.

Jack White, pilot of the Candee Alleys in New Haven, Conn., who, on last year's second ranking performance, would seem to be the logical contender for the title, has been unable to go any great guns in tournament play thus far this season, and, while his league averages are always around the top, he may not be able to annex the fame he has so long strived for.

Two other Connecticut bowlers who may give them all a run for the money are Mac Carboni and Nick Tronsky, ranked third and fourth in 1940-41. Both shot well in the recent Dixie Sweeps here although they didn't manage to carry away a major prize.

◆

Washington's best bets seem to lie on the shoulders of Wayne "Hokie" Smith, who last season finished in fifth place, and Lou Jenkins, who has been setting the local alleys on fire this season. Lou was ranked in tenth place last year, but he is destined for a much higher niche in the coming rankings. His recent victory in the Campbell Classic and other tourneys has made him one of the outstanding favorites in any event in which he competes. His league averages are very high and he has probably bowled more games in competition than any other man in the city, which gives him an added advantage, as the committee takes into consideration the number of games bowled. Extra pins are allotted to bowlers who have rolled in the most games.

Since the inauguration of the ranking list in 1928, Washington bowlers have captured the No. 1 spot ten times, with Astor Clarke, of course, leading the field with six wins. Ollie Pacini won the title two consecutive years, in 1932 and 1933. Brad Mandley and Joe Harrison were the other two Washington bowlers ever to win the top ranking.

◆

While we are on the subject of rankings, we have found a very interesting bit of dope in connection with the women's list. Prior to last year's standings which showed Katherine Vick, of Norfolk, the champion, the list was topped for six consecutive years by Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, and before Miss Simmons' regime we find that Lorraine Gulli also occupied the top rung and that her tenure was for a period of six consecutive years. This certainly is an unusual coincidence, found not often in any sport, and we wonder if, by chance, it could mean that Miss Vick has five more seasons to reign before she relinquishes her title.

◆

Have you ever shot, or did you ever come close to rolling, a 200 game? Well, it shouldn't be so very hard to do, as 42 men have turned the trick in the history of the game and one woman, Miss Peggy Vreeland, of New Haven, Conn.

Most of the bowling today will be done over in Baltimore, where the Maryland State Open is being held. Perce Wolfe, of Hyattsville, is the defending champ.

Furr Faces Hard-Hitting Belloise Wednesday

Phil to Meet Third Tough Opponent

Belloise Arrives For Ten Rounder, Opens Training; Furr Underdog

By Tony Neri

Tattooed Phil Furr, the fightingest critter ever to come out of Foggy Bottom and ascend the pinnacle of Washington's pugilistic circles, will make his third straight appearance in a main event Wednesday night when he climbs through the ropes of Uline Arena's battle pit to engage Sailor Steve Belloise, hard-hitting Italian from Uncle Sam's naval forces, in a scheduled ten-round bout.

And for the third time Furr will find himself on the short end of the betting odds. This is not uncommon for the old warhorse. Phil was saying yesterday after finishing a hard workout at the Apollo gym, "All my life I've been bucking odds and they mean nothing to me. After all, the odds don't do the fighting."

Furr should know whereof he speaks. When he defeated Wickey Harkins it was in the role of the underdog. And when he staged that great fight against Fritzie Zivic, the odds were nearly cast to the four winds as Phil came within an ace of winning. So, odds mean nothing to Furr. He relies on a pair of pretty good mitts and a gameness few fighters possess.

Furr Is Amazing

This man Furr is as amazing as he is unpredictable. On numerous occasions he has found himself on the threshold of gold and glory only to have Dame Fortune slam the door in his face. Phil has fought them all, world champions and preliminary boys, and he still manages to give the fistic fans of the District the best there is.

In Belloise, Furr will be meeting a fighter tailor-made for his particular style. The sailor, a straight-up fighter, keeps coming toward his foe and that will be Furr's cue to tee off. Steve Mamakos fought this way against Furr and the old warhorse finished him in rapid order.

Belloise, fourth-ranking middleweight of the world, twice fought Ken Overlin, a Washingtonian, in championship bouts, only to lose on close decisions. In their first meeting Belloise had Overlin on the deck early only to see the Conga Kid recover sufficiently to gain the nod. It was Belloise's great stand against Ceferino Garcia that led to his two fights against Overlin in the Garden.

Enlists First

Belloise is the first fighter to enlist in Gene Tunney's unit as a boxing instructor and is currently stationed with the United States Navy at Jacksonville, Fla. Steve is a brother of Mike Belloise, former featherweight champion. He learned his fighting early. Reared in the tough neighborhood of Hell's Kitchen in New York, Steve found out that the prime requisite of getting ahead was the use of one's mitts.

Since joining the Navy, Belloise's popularity has doubled. Twice within the past year he has sold out the spacious Jacksonville armory and also has boxed to capacity elsewhere.

Steve holds two knockout victories over Wickey Harkins and also wins over Andre Jessurun, Kay Kaplan and Vic Dellicurti. The sailor was on the trail to a brilliant ring future until he had the misfortune of meeting Tami Mauriello, a crosstown rival in the Garden last winter. Tami, a tough customer, blasted Steve into unconsciousness in little less than a round. Since then Mauriello has graduated into the light-heavyweight ranks. It was the same Mauriello who scored over Mamakos in a stirring battle last summer in Ebbets Field.

Belloise Trains Here

Belloise arrived here yesterday and drilled at a local gym. He plans to work again today and tomorrow and then rest until fight time.

Matchmaker Johnny Attell has announced the following supporting card: Oscar Wright (Washington) vs. Willie Roach (Wilmington), lightweights, in an eight; Ray Landis (Washington) vs. Vincent Truminelli (Baltimore), lightweights, in a six; Buddy Thomas (Washington) vs. Irving Proctor (Portland, Oreg.), middleweights, in another six; Lou Bass (Washington) vs. Jackie Cranford (Washington), middleweights, in a four.

The Fighting Belloise Brothers Meet in Washington

Sailor Steve Belloise (left) is greeted by Brother Mike here yesterday as the former arrived to prepare for his fight with Phil Furr Wednesday night at Uline Arena. Mike is a former featherweight champion. Steve is currently in the Navy and stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Taylor Claims Ray Robinson Did 'Run-Out'

By International News Service

Principals in the fight game's latest fight, Promoters Mike Jacobs and Herman (Muggsy) Taylor, retired to their corners today and waited for the next round of the impending legal battle, which is scheduled Tuesday when the New York Boxing Commission meets.

Welterweight Ray Robinson, the unbeaten Harlem Hurricane, was the center of the controversy.

Taylor claimed that Robinson "ran out" of a scheduled fight in Philadelphia, where Muggsy is the promoter, to accept a couple of matches in Jacobs' New York domain.

The Philadelphian, in fact, threatened to hail Jacobs into Federal Court and seek an injunction against Robinson's New York appearance until after he fulfills his date against Marty Servo, of Schenectady, N. Y. at Philadelphia.

Taylor said he first would ask the New York Boxing Commission to force Robinson to meet Servo. Taylor disclosed today that Leon Raines, Pennsylvania Athletic Commissioner, would request the New York Commission to make its Tuesday meeting an open affair so that the public prints can record the proceedings.

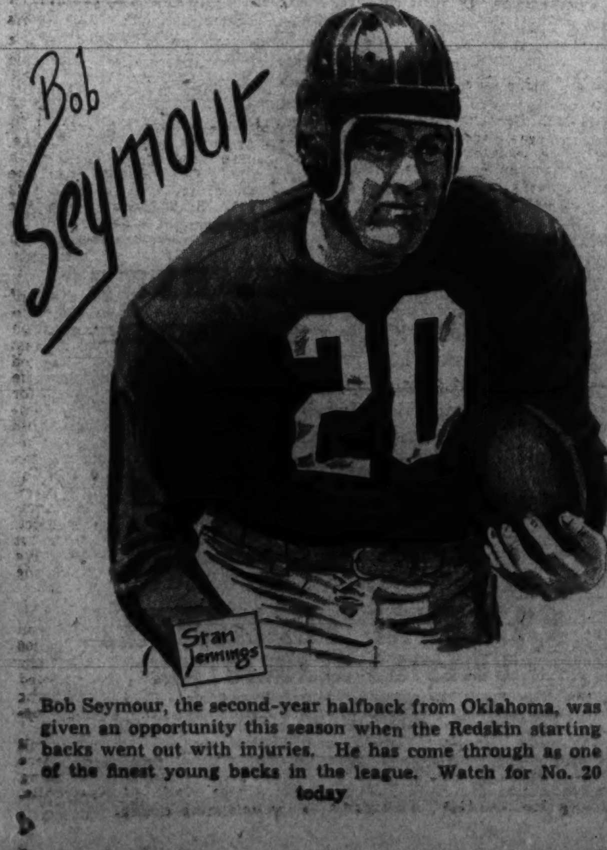
Jacobs, meanwhile, said nothing, except that "all I know is that I'm promoting in New York and the last time I heard of Muggsy Taylor he was promoting in Philadelphia."

Defense Skate Club Seeks New Members

The National Defense Skating Club, which meets every Monday between 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, is seeking new members. This newly organized outfit is open to all employes of the Federal Government connected with national defense. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this club should call RE 7500, Ext. 2428 and ask for A. C. Rosander or call direct to the Ice Palace at EM 8100.

Coaches 23 Years

New York, Dec. 6 (INS).—Nat Holman today began his twenty-third year as basketball coach at City College of New York.



Bob Seymour, the second-year halfback from Oklahoma, was given an opportunity this season when the Redskin starting backs went out with injuries. He has come through as one of the finest young backs in the league. Watch for No. 20 today

Confusion Marks Visit Of Belloise

A comedy of errors that resulted in considerable confusion surrounded the reporting of Sailor Steve Belloise here yesterday where he opened final preparation for his scheduled 10-round boxing feature with Phil Furr at Uline's Arena Wednesday night.

Matchmaker John Attell, it seems, had informed Belloise and his manager, George Hughes, that reservations had been made in a downtown hotel that proved crowded to the hilt. Attell then changed hotels, but forgot to inform Sailor Steve and his manager. In making the change Attell left a description of Steve downstairs.

Bright and early yesterday morning Attell's telephone tinkled.

"We've a fellow downstairs who says he's Mr. Belloise," the matchmaker was advised, "but he doesn't fit your description, and we think there's some mistake."

Attell Alarmed

Attell dressed leisurely and prepared to confront the imposter only to be greeted by Mike Belloise, former world's featherweight champion, who was to meet his brother here.

Attell, alarmed at Steve's nonappearance, then sent out a tracer for Sailor Steve, and he eventually was discovered pedaling leisurely around the city on a sightseeing tour on a rented bicycle.

Attell then cornered Steve and Mike Belloise, located Manager Hughes and all were well under control at a late hour last night.

25,000 See Texas Aggies Win, 7 to 0

Aggies, From Page 1

for 13 yards, to Marshall Spivey, which wound up on the Cougar 38.

Then came the touchdown pass from Daniels to Rogers.

The Aggies took the offensive at the outset of the second half and pretty well controlled the play. They marched and passed their way to the Cougar 10, where on fourth down Webster's field goal try was wide. Later the Aggies worked their way to the Cougar 24 before yielding on Downs.

Moser and Daniels started shooting aerials again in the fourth period. They reached the Cougar 6-yard stripe before a 6-yard loss and an incompleted goal line pass ended the threat.

The Aggies tried 33 passes, completing 14 of them for 168 yards, including those precious 38 touchdown yards.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	W. S. C.
Sterling	L.E.	Susoeff
Wesson	L.T.	Woodly
R.Bucek	L.G.	Ward
Sibley	Center	Remington
Maples	R.G.	Dospke
Ruby	R.T.	Beckman
Simmons	R.E.	Gentry
Spivey	Q.B.	Small
Moser	L.H.	Sewell
Zapalac	R.H.	Fletcher
Webster	F.B.	Kennedy

W. S. C.	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A. & M.	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Rogers (for Spivey). Point after touchdown—Webster (placement).

Redskins Close Season Today Against Eagles

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

cluding Lee Gentry, Ken Dow, Jim Stuart and Al Kreuger.

The Eagles, who gave the Redskins a scare in an October battle in Philadelphia by scoring the first 14 points only to lose, 20-17 will start nine rookie players. Only Tommy Thompson, the passing quarterback and Phil Ragazzo, the fourth year tackle from Western Reserve, have previous pro league experience.

The Eagles will be mostly strangers to the Redskin fans. The three former Georgetown players and Jack Banta, who was sold by the Redskins after the second game of the season and who since has developed into one of the league's best punters, are fairly well known while Bob Suffridge is remembered as the All-American guard from Tennessee. Dick Humbert played at nearby Richmond, while Len Barnum and Lou Tomasetti are veterans of star performances in Griffith Stadium as West Virginia Wesleyan and Bucknell players and also as pros.

The Redskins will have 30 available squad members, the latest reduction being Ed Justice, who will watch as a spectator following his leg injury of last week. Dick Todd and Wilbur Moore have left for home.

Sammy Baugh is the only Redskin with a chance to lead the league in any of the offensive or defensive departments in which the Washington club members have figured prominently in the past. The Texan is virtually assured of leading the league's punters but only a miraculous performance will move him ahead of Cecil Isbell in his passing specialty.

Thompson is a percentage point ahead of Baugh in completed passes percentage and the Eagle attack will depend greatly upon the former all-Missouri Conference back from Tulsa and the line-crashing of Castiglia, who also shares the punting duties with Banta.

The remaining 13,000 seats, in all sections of the park, will go on sale at 9 o'clock this morning.

Baseball Heads Meet in Chicago

BASEBALL, from Page 1.

play first base for the Cubs next season. However, any notions that the Cardinals can obtain $90,000 for Mize from the Cubs are hailed by General Manager James T. Gallagher of the Bruins as plain nonsense.

Gallagher has made a habit to watching the Cub purse strings pretty closely since he took over the general managership about a year ago. This purse string guardianship is an innovation in the Cub front office—a front office that spent some $800,000 for baseball players in the three years before Gallagher's appointment.

Redskin-Eagle Line-ups

Redskins		Eagles
Aguirre (19)	L. E.	(82) Kreiger
Wilkin (36)	L. T.	(76) Eibner
Stralka (39)	L. G.	(61) Cemore
Titchenal (18)	Center	(51) Graham
Shugart (51)	R.G.	(60) Suffridge
Barber (15)	R. T.	(77) Ragazzo
Cifers (43)	R. E.	(81) Humbert
C. Hare (11)	Q. B.	(10) Thompson
Filchock (30)	L. H.	(47) Basca
Seymour (20)	R. H.	(30) Landsberg
Zimmerman (22)	F. B.	(31) Castiglia

Redskin Reserves—(14 Krueger, back; (16) Slivinski, guard; (17) Davis, tackle; (20) Farman, guard; (25) Dow, back; (26) Carroll, guard; (27) Stuart, tackle; (28) Masterson, end; (31) Clair, end; (32) McChesney, end; (33) Baugh, back; (35) Moore, back; (37) Young, tackle; (38) Aldrich, center; (40) Millner, end; (41) Todd, back; (42) R. Hare, back; (44) Farkas, back; (45) Beinor, tackle; (46) Gentry, back; (47) Smith, center.

Eagle Reserves—(11) Ghecas, back; (13) Barnum, back; (15) Tomasetti, back; (27) Batholomew, back; (33) Banta, back; (36) Fox, back; (37) Gloden, back; (40) McAfee, back; (41) Watkins, back; (49) DeSantis, back; (50) Bjorklund, center; (55) Bausch, center; (63) Fritz, guard; (67) Conti, guard; (69) Di Filippo, guard; (70) Frank, guard; (71) Sturgeon, tackle; (72) West, tackle; (79) Sears, tackle; (80) Harrison, end; (84) Cabrelli, end; (85) Shonk, end; (89) Piro, end.

Brewers Stop Cage Sphas In Overtime

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6.—Four quick field goals and one free throw in the second five-minute extra period enabled the Washington Brewers to defeat the Philadelphia Sphas, defending champions, in a sensational American League pro basketball battle tonight before 2500 on the Broadwood court. The score was 48 to 39.

It was the Sphas first defeat in seven appearances at home and their second setback in three games in league position this season.

The Sphas ran up a 19 to 19 lead on the Brewers in the first regulation period and led 29 to 21 at the end of the second 15-minute session.

Then the Brewers, led by Nat Frankel and Moe Dublier with two baskets apiece, outscored the Sphas in the third period, 13 to 7, and when the gun went off the score was deadlocked at 36-all.

Georgie Slott's free throw after being fouled by Torgoff with 30 seconds to go in the first overtime session, enabled Washington to again tie the score at 37-apiece as Torgoff made good his free shot.

In the second extra period, the Brewers found the hoop for successive field tosses by Ben Goldfadden Slott Dublier and Ben Kramer and a one pointer by Berenson to clinch the decision. While Washington was running wild all the Sphas could do was to score free throws by Wolfe and Ossie Schectman.

Four players were banished during the long contest by the five personal foul route, Herman Knuppel, the Washington center being the first and then Petey Rosenberg was ejected 30 seconds before the regulation time was ended. In the overtime Frankel went out on personals for the Brewers and Irv Torgoff, the Sphas center, followed him.

Washington.	G	FG	P	Philadelphia.	G	FG	P
Frankel,f	4	5	13	Gotthofer,f	4	0	8
Kramer,f-g	1	0	2	Kasselman,f	1	2	4
Dublier,f	5	0	10	S'ectman,f-g	2	2	6
Knuppel,c	2	1	5	Wolfe,f	0	1	1
Goldfadden,c	2	0	4	Newman,f	0	0	0
Berenson,g	1	3	5	Torgoff,c	5	3	13
Slott,g	1	5	7	Rosenberg,g	2	1	5
Rizzi,g	0	0	0	Goldman,g-c	0	0	0
				Lautman,g	1	0	2
Totals	16	14	46	Totals	15	9	39

Washington	9	12	15	1	9—46
Philadelphia	19	10	7	1	2—39

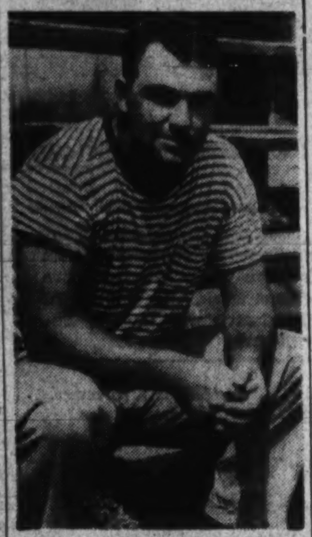
Referee—Begovich. Umpire—Pitkoff. Time of periods—15 minutes. For first three and five minutes for two extras. Foul tries—Washington, 20; Philadelphia, 15.

Pitcher Newhouser Gets Marriage License

Detroit, Dec. 6 (AP).—Harold Newhouser, 20-year-old Detroit Tiger pitcher, applied at the county clerk's office today for a license to marry Beryl Margaret Steele, 19-year-old Detroit salesgirl.

After he had filled out the application, the clerk asked Newsouser to wait for an interview. The suggestion sent the young hurler away in a hurry.

Poffenberger, Big 'If' Man, Heads West



BOOTS POFFENBERGER

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—Portly Boots Poffenberger, whose eccentricity caused even the Brooklyn Dodgers to give him up at one time, is headed for the West Coast to resume a baseball career abruptly halted last summer by a slight to-do with an umpire.

Boots climaxed the argument by throwing a ball—the last he ever tossed in the Southern Association—smack at the arbiter. He drew a 90-day suspension.

Today—and with a kind word—Nashville Manager Larry Gilbert said he had sold Boots to the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League in a straight cash transaction.

"Boots can win anywhere," said Gilbert, "if he behaves himself."

That "if" is about the biggest thing in Poffenberger's life—so far, he has never been able to get over it for any length of time.

He broke in with Fieldale, Va., in 1935 and in two years, he was in the majors—that shows his ability. In two years, he was out again—that shows his proclivity for mischief. Even the Dodgers could keep him only long enough to pitch three games in '39.

Gilbert's steadying influence made Boots lay aside his screwball antics in 1940 long enough to emerge as the Southern's leading hurler with 26 wins and nine losses. In 1941, he started out slowly, but had managed to string together three consecutive low-hit victories by the time of his suspension in June.

Now at his home in Maryland, Poffenberger is expected to report for spring training and to take his regular mound turn after his suspension expires some two weeks after the season opens.

Fred Davis Is Redskins' Rookie Standout of Year

Post Staff Photo

FRED DAVIS

The No. 2 draft choice of the Washington Redskins last year has turned out to be their No. 1 rookie of 1941 and potentially their best tackle for years to come—Fred Davis.

The good-looking 240-pound youngster, who is just 23, will complete his first pro season today against the Eagles as a regular member of the second and fourth-quarter teams.

Davis came to the Redskins as one of the most highly recommended players ever called to Coach Ray Flaherty's attention. Through his collegiate days at the University of Alabama, particularly in his senior year, Davis was tabbed as outstanding pro material and he has proven to be just that. He was considered one of the best tackles to enter the league in years and was the outstanding lineman in last year's East-West game.

The 6-foot 3 tackle with the perfect disposition and perpetual smile earns the outstanding rookie honors over Cecil Hare, who turned out to be an outstanding blocking back; Joe Aguirre, the place-kicking end whose improvement in the latter part of the season moved him among the Redskins standouts and Ed Cifers, who figures prominently in the Redskin plans for end coverage in the future.

Davis is probably the fastest man in the league for his size and is particularly a standout on defense, although he is a good blocker on offense and if you watch carefully today in the second and fourth periods you will find a number of plays going behind him when the Redskins need yardage through the line.

Davis learned fast. He hadn't been in camp a week before Flaherty knew that one of his tackle problems was over. His biggest difficulty was learning to cross the line of scrimmage, which was contrary to the coaching at Alabama, but he soon had the pro style down pat.

The big tackle was one of the few Redskins to survive the season without injury. His only noticeable hurts were in the second Giant game in New York, which he considered his toughest of the season, when he first ran into Bob McChesney in knocking down a pass and then bore the brunt of Falaschi's feet-first charge into the Redskin wedge.

Fred and his wife plan to leave Washington tomorrow for Mobile, Ala., where he plans several weeks of hunting and where he also has a job for the off season under consideration. His home is in Citronelle, Ala.—WHITTLESEY.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

TUFFY HAS WELL-DESERVED 'DAY'

New York, Dec. 6.—Tuffy Leemans, one of the toughest guys in the history of pro football, was helping his wife knit a blue and white candlewick rug in their upper Broadway hotel suite. "Six years in the pro league's done me a lot of good," he laughed. "I wind up making fuzzies and tying love-me-knots."

CONSIDINE

He tore himself away from his loom long enough to talk a little football. Tuffy is being given a "day" at the Polo Grounds tomorrow' when his Giants wind up their regular season against the second-place Dodgers. We've seen a lot of athletes on the eve of their "days" but never one quite like Tuffy. He's so downright grateful, in contrast to some of glum sports cellebrities who have been similarly honored and accepted the same as their rightful reward. Tuffy's more like a kid on Christmas Eve.

"I don't know what they're going to give me," he enthused. "But the 'day' is enough. That's wonderful of them to think of a guy like me . . . maybe I'll get a new mangle for my laundry."

The Giants-Dodgers game, for the world's championship of New York, doesn't mean a thing in the Eastern division race of the National League. If the Giants lose 73-0, they're still the eastern champs and will remain eligible to meet the winner of the Bears-Packers play-off for the Western championship. But Tuffy doesn't think his "Day" is going to be spoiled as was Mel Hein's "Day" just a year ago, when Ace Parker went crazy and beat the Giants almost singlehandedly.

A Victory Important—In Several Ways

"We're going to win," Tuffy remarked seriously, as he dusted rug lint off himself. "We would've beaten them earlier this year if we had good sense. We made a million mistakes—things like not running outside of the five-man line they played against us, and my poor judgment in passing. I've heard some guys say that we won't be bearing down for fear of getting banged up before the league play-off game. That's crazy. We'll have two weeks to rest up before the play-off.

"We can't be remembering a loss during those two weeks. You don't know what that does to a fellow. We've got to be remembering a win, if we're going to win against Green Bay or the Bears. Besides, none of us can stand the gaff of being laughed at, like we will be in New York, if we let 'em lick us again. I wouldn't blame people for laughing at us—winning the Eastern title but not being able to win even one game from Brooklyn."

Tuffy would prefer to meet the Packers in the league play-off game. "They'd be a little easier," he explains, "even if they do have Hutson. That man's uncanny, but Washington should have beaten Green Bay. The Redskins outplayed 'em. Had a 17-0 lead and it should have been 24-0 right at the start of the second half. Farkas hit for a first down that would have kept them rolling down the field to a touchdown, but he fumbled as he did. That was the turning point.

Leave It to Coach Steve Owen

"I think Steve Owen would figure out something to stop Hutson. Washington played Seymour on him, deep, and the center on him, shallow. Still he got away. I think Steve would put George Franck on him, and keep Frank on his outside, so that it would drive him in toward our strength. Anyway, the guy's a marvel."

Nonetheless, Tuffy gives the Bears an edge in that titanic pro classic scheduled for next Sunday, December 14, at Wrigley Field. He believes the power of the Bears will tell, but that even one fumble might change the complexion of the game.

"Maybe you'd better not listen to me, though," he counseled us. "I'm the guy who predicted that last year's Bears-Redskins play-off game would be close . . . and look how that turned out."

Bear-Packer Play-Off Not Yet Scheduled

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 6—The offices of the National Football League here are being swamped with telephone queries:

"Where do we get tickets for the Bears-Packers playoff game December 14?"

To which the league headquarters staff replies:

"Sorry, we have no playoff scheduled for that date."

The league isn't conceding a Chicago Bear victory over the Chicago Cardinals tomorrow, and neither is George Halas, owner and manager of the Bears, who need to beat their Southside rivals to end their regular season in a deadlock with the Green Bay Packers for the Western division title.

Then, and only then, will a play-off between the Packers and Bears be arranged for December 14 in Wrigley Field. The winner will meet the New York Gints, Eastern division champion, December 21 in the league's championship game. Of course, if the Bears lose or are tied tomorrow, Green Bay automatically will take the Western crown and will meet the Giants December 14 at Green Bay.

Tomorrow is the last day of the regulation season, with two games listed in addition to the Chicago intracity struggle. Both of the other contests have a bearing on second place in the Eastern standings.

In one, Brooklyn Dodgers will play the champion Giants, and in the other the Washington Redskins meet Philadelphia. Brooklyn currently holds down the No. 2 spot and can finish there with a victory over the Giants or if Washington loses. But if the Redskins come through against the Eagles and New York proves too much for Brooklyn, the two clubs will tie for runnerup honors.

The Chicago battle at Comiskey Park will be witnessed by members of the Green Bay squad, who have an idle day. Ray Mallouf, former Southern Methodist passer who has been out of action for four weeks with a broken hand, will return to the Cardinals' lineup and strengthen their chances of dealing George Halas' club an upset blow.

Tuffy Leemans day will be observed in the Giants-Brooklyn game at the Polo Grounds, with Mayor LaGuardia, a delegation from George Washington University, and thousands of dime-donors paying tribute to the veteran New York fullback.

Hall and Morgan Gun Club Winners

Col. J. R. Hall, president of the Washington Gun Club, and Secretary R. D. Morgan stole the show in their club's weekly shoot yesterday at Bennings.

Col. Hall won the 50-target event with a 46, while Morgan captured to 25-target shoot with 19 hits. The strong wind accounted for the poor scores, making the affair more of a guessing game than a skeet shoot.

	At 50	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	46	15
Maj. W. P. Smith	43	12
R. J. Luttrell	43	16
*L. Singer	42	..
*P. M. James	42	..
R. D. Morgan	42	19
R. P. Livesey	40	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	36	..
H. G. Wood	47x25	..
C. Oliver	..	13

*Visitors.

It Should Happen Only To Goldie

S'halp us, Goldie Ahearn will attempt another comeback—as wrestling promoter!

Lee Perrin, general manager of Uline's Arena, yesterday announced that Ahearn and Jack Pfeffer have arranged to feature the first of a series of all-star wrestling shows at the new ice plant a week from tomorrow night.

Ahearn confirmed this announcement, and added that he will open his second fling as a wrestling promoter with outstanding talent from top to bottom. In so doing he will be providing wrestling competition for Joe Turner, his former boxing partner, for the second time.

The last time Ahearn sponsored wrestling he was promoting in conjunction with the Paul Bowser troupe out of Boston at the old Bolling Field Armory in the early 1930's.

"But I've got the spot now," Ahearn beamed yesterday," and what a spot. Once the fans sit in those cushioned seats, and see the kind of wrestling me and Pfeffer are going to give them they will all come back. You wait and see."

Goldie will announce his opening show shortly.

Boys Club Elevens End Season Today

The schedule of the 140-pound football league of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will come to an end today with three games cheduled. Alexandria Boys' Club, in an unbeatable spot for league leadership, will play Club No. 11 at Fairlawn.

Principal interest centers in the game between Club No. 10 and Club No. 5 at the Monument lot. If No. 10 wins the two teams will be tied for second place. If not, No. 5 will lead the local clubs in the league. In the other game Anacostia will play No. 4 at Fairlawn.

Frosh Praised

Moraga, Calif., Dec. 6 (INS).—Coach Red Strader has no worries for his St. Mary's eleven next year. He said his freshman team is virtually as good, if not better, than the varsity Gaels.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G St. N.W.

ICE SKATES THAT FIT
The only place where you find a complete selection of shoes and blades. Shoes in all widths and ½ sizes. Buy from our Sport Store where expert service makes your purchase a lasting enjoyment.
SPORT SHOP IN THE LOBBY OF ICE PALACE

Peoples Drug Votes $50,000 Pay Dividend

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., have authorized the payment of approximately $50,000 as a "salary dividend" to employes, it was announced yesterday.

The dividend will apply to all employes who on December 1 had been in continuous service of the company for at least six months. Executives who participate in the company's bonus plan are excluded from the salary dividend.

The employes' disbursement, payable on December 23, will be determined by length of service and rate of salary, the announcement said.

Another Washington firm, the Hub Furniture Co., announced yesterday that regular employes will receive a bonus up to two weeks salary, depending on length of service.

Numerous banks and department stores, as well as brokerage houses, last week announced Yuletide and year-end bonuses for local workers.

Bank Auditors to Meet

Arthur J. Linn, comptroller of the Hamilton National Bank, will address the auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at a dinner meeting Thursday night in the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Mr. Linn, who is past president of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers, will discuss economies in bank operations.

Among new members of the auditors' section, it was reported yesterday, are S. Wilson Earnshaw, treasurer of the East Washington Savings Bank; C. T. Merchant, vice president, and E. F. Sherwood, assistant treasurer of Arlington Trust Co.; S. Walter Bogley, cashier, and W. Paul Stallsmith, assistant cashier of the Bank of Bethesda.

Paul J. Seltzer has been appointed chairman of the committee which will arrange the annual banquet of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, to be held February 21. Assisting Mr. Seltzer, who is assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., will be Edward M. Blaiklock, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; J. Earle McGeary, of the Hamilton National Bank; Miss Leona Draeger, of Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Frederick A. Daum, of Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

Subcommittee chairmen are: Decorations, Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Washington Loan & Trust Co.; entertainment, George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank; publicity, Frank A. Gibbons, jr., the Riggs National Bank; reception, Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co.

Last year more than 1000 local bankers and their guests attended, including some New York bankers. It is expected that approximately the same number will be present this year.

Rail Group Meets Tuesday

The Association of American Railroads will hold its regular fall meeting in Chicago Tuesday at which time rate increases and equipment needs for 1942 will be discussed.

The traffic advisory comittee, composed of railroad traffic examiners, met last week in Chicago to draw up recommendations for higher rates to meet wage increases estimated to cost the carriers about $300,000,000 a year.

A. F. Cleveland, traffic vice president of the Association of American Railroads, who is chairman of the traffic advisory committee, returned to Washington yesterday from Chicago, but did not make public the committee's recommendation. The recommendations, it was said, may not be announced in advance of the association's Chicago meeting.

Underwriters to Meet

Edward H. Bunnell, a vice president of the American Association of Railroads, will speak Monday night at a dinner meeting of the Washington chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters in the Cosmos Club.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. Just what is a United States Defense Savings Bond?

A. An interest-bearing Government security issued in many denominations from $18.75 4to $10,000 (cost price) for the convencience of all types of savers and investors in lending their money direct to the Government for national defense.

Q. What are Defense Savings Stamps?

A. Stamps selling for 10 cents to $5 each, and always redeemable at their face value, enabling people to save money systematically in small amounts for the purchase of defense savings bonds.

Note.—To buy defense bonds and stamps go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

Auto Sales Decline To 165.485 in Month

Detroit, Dec. 6 (AP)—R. L. Polk & Company reported today that new passenger car registrations in October totaled 165,485 units compared with 290,495 in October of last year. For the ten month period of January through October this year the statistical agency said, registrations totaled 3,392,231 units, an increase of 22.04 per cent over the same period in 1940.

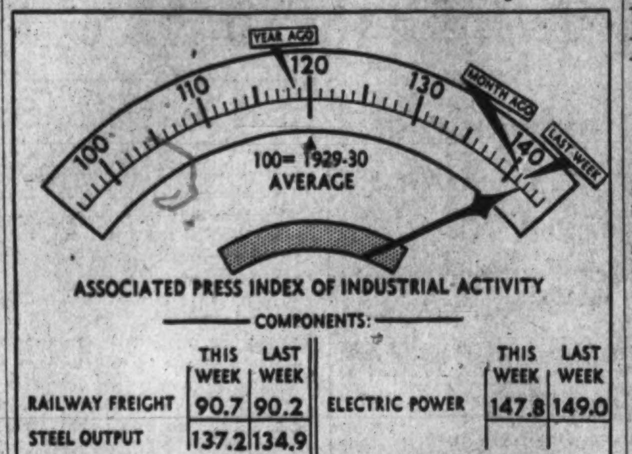
New truck registration during October totaled 41,352 units, a decrease of 13.68 per cent from the like month last year. For the first ten months of 1941, truck registrations totaled 562,892, a gain of 20.40 per cent over the same period of 1940.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37⅝	38⅝
Bank of Man (.80a)	15⅝	16⅝
Bank of NY (14)	339	347
Bankers Tr (2)	49⅛	50⅝
Bklyn Td (4)	66½	69½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	85⅝	88⅝
Chase Nat (1.40)	27⅞	28⅞
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	42¼	43¾
Commercial (8)	167	173
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	12¾
Corn Ex & T (2.40)	32⅞	33⅞
Empire Tr (3)	46¼	48¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39¼	41¼
First Natl (100)	1335	1360
Guaranty Tr (12)	254½	258½
Irving Tr (.60)	10⅝	11⅝
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	34¾	36
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52½	54
Natl City (1)	26⅛	27⅛
NY Trust (5)	80¼	83¼
Public (1½)	31⅛	32⅝
Title G & T	2⅝	3⅛

The Week in Industry



	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	90.7	90.2	ELECTRIC POWER	147.8	149.0
STEEL OUTPUT	137.2	134.9			

UPTREND CONTINUES—The Associated Press index of industrial activity reflected a continued advance this past week, rising for the third consecutive week. The measure rose to 141.8 from 141.4 the previous week. Resumption of near-peak activity in the steel industry was largely responsible for the gain

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser.
Post Special Writer

Unselfish Theme in Far West Advertising Sells Business System as Well as Product

In the West, Dec. 6.—Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., told me that in his opinion, agricultural purchasing power has attained a peak for the near term.

Pointing out that there is a greatly increased ability to buy in the rural regions at the present time, the chief executive of the largest merchandising agency added: "However, for 1942, while I think the gross incomes of the farmers will be very large, I doubt whether the net income will be any larger than it is this year for the reason that while the prices they receive have been increased, their own expenses and the prices they will have to pay have also been increased.

"I believe there will be enough mechanical farm inplements available for use next year."

* * *

Frank Phillips, chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Co., in response to my query, answers that he expects that the company's net income after taxes in 1941 will be larger than in 1940.

As to the adequacy of supply of this basic fuel in the United States in wartime, Mr. Phillips was reassuring. "Undoubtedly," he said, "the United States oil supply will be adequate to meet all domestic and export needs if the price for crude oil is maintained at levels adequate to support the necessary exploratory effort to find new reserves and adequate to cover the high costs of operating stripper wells and thus prevent their abandonment.

"If an adequate price is maintained, I believe that all needs will be met through a rate of withdrawal conforming with proper conservation practices which avoid unnecessary waste . . ."

* * *

A. P. Giannini's branch banking system in California seeks to stress an unselfish theme in its promotional efforts.

By way of illustration, it is injecting this keynote into a new campaign: "Jobs are plentiful—earnings high. This time save—at any bank—or buy United States defense bonds and stamps."

The appeal would be less effective and more conventional if the suggestion were made to place savings only in the bank giving the advice. Back in 1932 after Giannini management had regained control of the bank, promotional effort stressed the future of California, and advised the public to deposit funds "in this bank or in any bank."

* * *

San Francisco employers are showing greater solidarity in their labor relations than ever before. Evidently they think it is a mistake to let the unions play one employer against the other. Accordingly, while strikes were in effect in two important stores, competing enterprises in their advertising carried a standard legend, asking the public to shop at the two struck stores, adding, "We support their stand in the present strike."

* * *

West Coast business leaders are seeking to look beyond the emergency to the longer future.

They are aware of the stir among the masses throughout the world.

The realists know that the popular clamor for the things they want is not to be stilled.

On the other hand, the thoughtful are recognizing the opportunity for a master selling job to convince workers and others that the American private enterprise systems offers the best medium for attaining their desire for more and better goods.

New style advertising should be formulated not only "to sell the business as well as the product," but also "to sell the business system." Increasingly, advertising will be envisaged as a social tool designed to sell concepts as well as things.

Sugar Ceiling Price May Be Increased

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—A higher ceiling price for sugar was predicted in trade circles today in connection with the United States offer to buy a major part of Cuba's 1942 crop.

The present domestic ceiling of 3.50 cents a pound on raw sugar "would just have to be raised" to 3.75 cents. These sources said. if the United States concludes the deal.

The reported offer of 2.65 cents a pound, plus duty at .75 of a cent and freight averaging .34 of a cent a pound, would indicate a domestic price of 3.74 cents.

Store to Pay Bonus In Defense Bonds

Newark, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP).—Approximately 1,200 employes of the Hahne & Co. department store will receive a bonus of 5 per cent of six months' salary, aggregating $35,000, J. C. Buck, company president, announced today. The bonus will be paid in defense bonds and stamps.

M. & M. to Halt Passenger Ship Service to South

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Effective this month, the Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. will suspend all passenger service between Baltimore and Southern coastal ports, it was announced today.

C. D. Swank, vice president and secretary, said the action was an economy measure.

The last scheduled trip will be made from Baltimore December 12. The steamer Dorchester will leave Miami December 17 on the return trip end end its voyage at Philadelphia.

Freight service on the line will not be affected. Three passenger ships, the Dorchester, Fairfax and Chatham, will be used exclusively for freight, along with five others now in that service.

Installment Loans Drop in Month

The Commerce Department said yesterday that Federal Reserve Board restrictions on installment loans reduced outstanding loans of personal finance companies by $9,000,000 in September and October.

The department pointed that in the similar months last year outstanding loans increased one million dollars.

At the end of October the public owed these companies about $527,000,000. Similar declines in installment loans previously were reported by industrial banking companies and banks.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP) (USDA).

CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, steer market steady to 25 lower; strictly grainfeds scarce and fully steady; bulk common and medium 950-1250 pound shortfeds, 9.50@10.95; few loads 1338-1477 pounds, 10.10@10.65; half load lot good and choice 1110 pounds, 11.50; 1180-pound individual, 12.50; cows and bulls fully steady; strengthening tendency late in week on canner and cutter cows; common and medium fat cows, 6.50@7.50; odd head good beef type to 8.00; bulk canner and cutters, 5.00@6.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, vealers steady; following 50 higher rates paid Monday and Tuesday; week's top, 15.00; closing top, 14.50; good and choice mostly 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.00; culls, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 750. Steady with Friday; practical top, 10.55; good and choice 140-220 pounds, 10.30@10.55; 220-240 pounds, 10.15@10.40; 130-140 pounds, 10.10@10.35; 120-130 pounds, 10.00@10.25; 240-260 pounds, 9.95@10.20; 260-300 pounds, 9.75@10.00; packing sows, 8.95@9.45; compared week ago, mostly 5 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300. Compared with latest sales last week, fat lamb market mostly 25-50 higher; bulk good and choice ewes and wethers, 12.50@13.00; top, 13.00; few fat buck lambs 1.00 less; common and medium throwouts, 9.50@11.00; light culls down to 7.00 or below; few fat slaughter ewes, 4.50@5.00; steady to strong.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.90; Western, 2.75@3.00. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 60@1.65; nearby, half bushel, 50@80. Beans, bushel, 1.00@2.00. Beets, crate, 1.75@2.00; nearby, bunch, 1¼@2½. Broccoli, crate, 1.25@1.50; Western, 3.00@3.50. Brussels sprouts, half drums, 50@2.50. Cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 60@75; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.00@1.50. Carrots, bushel, 90@1.25; Western, 3.25@4.50. Cauliflower, crate, 1.50@1.75. Celery, crate, 2.00@3.75. Cucumbers, bushel, 3.00@4.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 50@2.00. Kale, bushel 40@60; nearby, Scotch, 50@75; blue, 40@50. Lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 6.00@7.00. Lima beans, bushel, 2.75@3.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@75. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75. Peas, bushel, Western, 2.25@3.25. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@2.75. Radishes, crate, 50@1.50. Spinach, bushel, 75@1.25; nearby, half bushel, 40@50. Squash, bushel, Southern, 1.50@2.50. Tomatoes, lug, 1.00@3.00. Turnips, blue tops, bushel, 65@75; nearby, half bushel, 15@35; yellow, 100 pounds, 1.50@1.75. Apples, bushel, 50@1.85. Cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel 1.50@2.25; Texas, 1.75@2.25. Grapes, lug, box, 3.25@4.00. Grapefruit, box, Southern, Western, 1.00@2.00. Lemons, box, Western, 3.00@5.00. Limes, ¼ box, 1.00@1.25. Oranges, box, Southern, 1.50@3.00; Western, 1.25@3.75. Pears, box, 3.00@3.50. Tangerines, box, 1.25@1.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 18@21; crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17@19; ordinary, all kinds, 12@16; fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 16@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 8@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 18@19; mixed colors, 15@16; Peking, 17@18; guineas, 23@24; capons, 25@26; geese, 18@20; turkeys, hens, 29@30; toms, 24@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 34@40; mixed colors, 33@38; receipts, 1784 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 37@38; 90 score, 36@37; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 23@24; receipts, 1021 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.15¼; settling price, 1.15¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 84@86; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20@4.45; country prices reported, 4.00@4.25.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 64@67; No. 2, 61@64. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 16.00@19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 12.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.10@6.60; winter straight, 4.70@5.05; spring patent, 6.10@6.35; spring straight, 5.85@6.05; hard winter patent, 5.75@5.95; hard winter straight, 5.55@5.80; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.70.

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 37.00@38.00; standard middlings, 38.00@39.00.

Stocks Close Buoyant Week With New Rise

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Dec. 6.—Stocks today found the going a bit rough in spots, but last-minute bidding for selected issues enabled the list to conclude a generally successful week with gains predominating.

While improvement was limited to minor fractions in most cases, a handful of favorites tacked on a point or so. Small declines were plentiful, and numerous issues finished at Friday's final levels.

Further heavy tax offerings, which were fairly well absorbed, put the two-hour volume at 519,010 shares, largest for any Saturday since last December 28. The total a week ago was 450,600. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 39.8 and on the week showed a net advance of one full point. Of 698 stocks traded, 311 were up, 157 down and 230 unchanged.

New Buying Noted

Despite the usual precautionary lightening of commitments for the weekend, some short covering and new buying cropped up in the final half hour on the theory the market had not exhausted its rallying ammunition. At that, many customers were restrained by persistent Far Eastern tension and the lack of outstanding cheerful bulletins from the battlefronts of Russia and Africa.

Another string of optimistic earnings statements and dividends was a contributing factor in the comeback, brokers said. Steels did better as forecasts of higher mill operations next week were made. Growing scrap shortage, though, still was a cloud on this industry. Motors revived while rails were spotty.

American Telephone jumped 1¾ after recently posting new 1941 lows. Lesser gains were displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Willys-Overland preferred (at a new year's high), J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N. J.), Union Carbide, Westinghouse and American Can.

In arrears were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Anaconda, Glenn Martin and Sperry.

Bond Trend Uneven

Bonds were mixed and commodities irregularly lower. At Chicago wheat was off ⅛ to 1 cent a bushel, corn down ½ to ¾ and hogs about steady. Cotton was off 40 cents a bale to up 10 cents.

Forward movers in the Curb included Humble Oil, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America, American Gas and Republic Aviation. Transfers here approximated 101,000 shares compared with 130,000 a week ago.

The big board had its best week on average since mid-July while the six-day turnover of 5,733,170 shares was the largest since November of 1940. On Monday the market stumbled to a new bottom since June 11, but swung back sharply Tuesday for one of its best average gains of the year, with settlement of the railway wage controversy given the principal credit. The bulge was extended Wednesday as business news brightened the outlook. Profit taking on the run-up halted the sprint Thursday. Wall Street was pleased with the passage by the House of antistrike legislation, but it was feared the measure would be shot full of holes in the Senate. Profit cashing was resumed Saturday as United States-Japanese war talk helped chill demand.

Sears' Sales Gain 21.3% in November

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, today reported November sales of $88,962,972, a gain of 21.3 per cent over $75,322,817 in November last year. For the first ten months of the company's fiscal year sales were $787,016,082, up 30.4 per cent over $603,462,184 in the like period last year.

U. S. Loans to Bolster Turpentine and Rosin

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday it would make price-supporting loans to producers on the 1942 crop of gum naval stores.

The loan rates will be 55 cents per gallon on turpentine. On rosin the rates will range from $2.80 per 100 pounds net for G grade to $3.25 net for WW and X grades, with differentials for intermediate rates. The department said the rates would average about $3.05 and were 85 per cent of parity prices.

Loans will be made through the American Turpentine Farmers Association Cooperative, of Valdosta, Ga., to producers who comply with the department's 1942 naval stores conservation program.

Gen. Aniline Boosts Hourly Wage of 700

Rensselaer, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—A pay increase of 8 cents an hour "to meet the rising cost of living" was announced today for approximately 700 employes of the General Aniline Works.

Plant Manager C. B. C. Fellows and John Braun, counsel for Chemical Workers Union (A. F. L.), said the boost will make the average rate of pay 91 cents an hour. The union claims 365 members.

A. & P. Aides to Get Extra Compensation

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Employes of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. will receive additional compensation totaling $1,500,000, to be paid before Christmas, John A. Hartford, president, announced today.

All employes with six months or more service, including part-time workers, will share in the distribution. Similar compensation was given A. & P. workers last year.

$150,000 Yule Bonus

Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Simonds Saw & Steel Co. announced today a Christmas bonus of approximately $150,000 would be distributed to 3200 employes in varying amounts up to $100.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Confident Spirit of Congress of Industry Contrasts With Last Year's Gloomy Session

New York, Dec. 6.—A new phase of the defense effort appears to have arrived, marked by a kind of quiet underlying confidence in the ability of Government, industry and labor to get the job done, and done right.

This sort of important psychological turning point is hard to measure, but I have spent a week where I have heard, seen, talked to—on and off the record—many of the key figures in American Government and industry who are making and executing the plans of our Government to assure the ultimate defeat of the totalitarian powers.

Since Wednesday I have watched the congress of American industry, which is the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers. Several thousand of the top executives of America's corporations, large and small, many with shops and factories back home crammed with defense orders, have talked among themselves, listened to speeches by most of Washington's defense agency heads, and by their own leaders.

* * *

Earlier in the week I spent two days talking with delegates to the convention of the National Industrial Council, composed of regional, State and local manufacturing association officials. Their meetings were private, but most of the men were willing to tell what went on in their committee rooms.

And, having done this same job just a year ago, I was struck with the changed tone.

A year ago they seemed to me to be confused, doing their best to understand what was required of them and to do it, but mentally milling around in a sort of Government and managerial fog.

Now I think that fog is blowing aside.

* * *

A leading defense official from Washington dropped into the press room at the convention hotel, agreed to talk to newsmen for their own information.

"You look more cheerful now than you did a year ago, Mr. so-and-so," a reporter said.

"Sure," he agreed, "we've got a year of this thing behind us now. In all these production problems it's the first stage that's difficult. It's like a bottle of olives. The first one is hard to get out but after that it's easy."

* * *

Conversations with manufacturer after manufacturer showed that, in their own plants, this observation held good.

Some of them privately, and some publicly, told of the difficulties they had experienced in the initial stages of changing their production emphasis from civilian to war goods, and many indicated that, especially as regards labor and some kinds of materials, they were still having their troubles.

But, even in the labor field, where William S. Knudsen, co-director of the office of production management, joined with several representatives of industry in calling for legal remedies for defense strikes, Government men and business men did not appear as far apart fundamentally as on the surface.

William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, suggested that the strike problem was something which labor and management must work out between themselves, perhaps with the final recourse of a central Government agency which they both agreed to obey.

* * *

Other indications of progress which appeared to play their part in the generally more confident feeling of the meeting included:

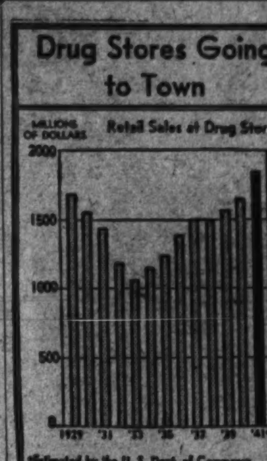
1. Knudsen's report on defense production, showing big strides in bomber and tank production and foreshadowing a swiftly rising production curve for all sorts of defense materials.

2. Price Administrator Leon Henderson's report showing recent success in holding down the prices of the most important manufacturing commodities going into defense; tempered by his prediction of a further rise of 10 per cent in living costs by spring unless Congress passes an "adequate" price control law.

3. Predictions by the country's two leading automobile makers, K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors, that new management and labor skills, new discoveries and materials, a whole new technology was growing out of the defense production drive which would mean cheaper, better and more salable goods for civilian use after the emergency.

4. The revelation of Floyd B. Odlum, director of the contracts distribution division of the OPM, that a quick decision was due on a plan to grant manufacturers employing 20 men or less—there are 133,300 such plants in the country—enough of scarce materials to carry on until a place can be found for them in defense production.

5. The strongly emphasized opinion of Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Allocation and Priorities Board, and until the emergency himself one of the country's leading industrialists and merchandisers, that the industry and labor could and would achieve a unity founded on the existence of "strong, independent and self-respecting groups . . . making an honest effort to put their country's needs above their own in a time of crisis."



Immediate Drive To Collect Scrap Iron Is Urged

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Shortages of scrap iron and steel are "the biggest single threat to the defense program," the Wall Street Journal said today.

The latest estimate, the article continued, is that on the average the available supply of scrap might be sufficient to support five or six weeks' operations at current rates.

"Months ago," the business newspaper said, "steel makers warned of the coming crisis. In cooperation with railroads and other industrial sources of old iron and steel, they have been attempting to build up stocks depleted by steady capacity operating. Their efforts, apparently, resulted in postponing a crisis—but did not solve the problem."

"A real solution, steel executives say, depends upon timely Government help.

"This, they urge, should take the form of a national appeal to householders, farmers, everyone, to join in a Government-led and directed campaign to salvage scrap from every backyard and corner lot.

"Defense officials applaud the idea, but have begun no campaign. Now one is promised. But, say the steel makers, it may be too late to be completely effective."

National Steel To 'Blow in' Two Big New Furnaces

Pittsburgh, Dec. 8 (AP).—The 20 million dollar expansion program of National Steel Corporation will bear fruit within two weeks when two new blast furnaces are "blown in"—speeding up production of defense-needed pig iron to the tune of 750,000 net tons a year, company officials said today.

The new furnaces, only a part of the expansion program, are located at the Great Steel Corporation at Detroit and the Weirton Steel Co. at Weirton, W. Va. The Detroit furnace will be placed in operation this week and the West Virginia unit within two weeks.

The Great Lakes furnace will have an annual production of about 450,000 net tons. Construction of the 105-foot high furnace was started last June to replace a smaller unit of 100,000 tons capacity.

The Weirton furnace, with a planned annual production of 400,000 net tons, was started in March. It will increase the plant's pig iron production by 50 per cent.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change:

	Sales	Close	Change
Aviation Corp	15,100	4⅛	+⅛
United Corp	10,700	⅜	....
Willys-Over pf	10,300	5⅝	+⅜
Gen Elec	8,900	27	+⅛
Comwlth & Sou	8,700	⅜	....
Param Pict	7,500	15	—¼
Pure Oil	6,800	11¾	+⅜
Int Pap Co	6,600	16½	+⅝
Cons Edis	6,200	14⅝	....
Unit Gas Imp	6,200	5	....
Gen Motors	5,900	38¾	+¼
U S Steel	5,800	52¼	+¼
Cons Oil	5,400	6	....
Comwlth Edis	5,100	22⅝	+¼
Anaconda	4,800	27½	—⅛
Pepsi-Cola	4,800	25	+¼

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	311	242
Declines	157	353
Unchanged	230	245
Total issues	698	840
New 1941 highs	8	9
New 1941 lows	7	22

Sugar Futures

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The world sugar futures market struck a slow trading pace as dealers awaited word of United States-Cuban sugar negotiations. Final prices were unchanged on sales of 6000 tons. Domestic futures ended nominally .05 of a cent a pound lower to .03 of a cent higher. Raw sugar was unchanged at the duty-paid ceiling of 3½ cents a pound and refined held at 5.25 cents.

Futures

World—	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.67½	2.67	2.67*
May	2.67½	2.66½	2.67*
July	2.67½	2.67½	2.67*

Domestic—Closings: January *3.02, May †3.07, July †3.09.

*Bid. †Asked.

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE of 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807-15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

SPAB Limits All New Power Line Projects

By the Associated Press

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board ordered OPM today to withhold priority aid from new public and private power projects unless such construction is found "essential to national defense or public health and safety."

SPAB promised, however, that all possible assistance would be given in completing such work now substantially under way.

Simultaneously the defence agency announced that 1,500 tons of copper would be allocated monthly to the Rural Electrification Administration, up to a total of 10,500 tons.

This amount would be sufficient, SPAB declared, to permit REA to finish all of its projects which now are more than 40 per cent complete and to finish a number of others less than 40 per cent complete.

Power Work Affected

In outlining its new policy on power projects, SPAB decreed that both public and private work be treated alike and that the "mere possession of a substantial inventory should not allow one group to undertake a project for which the other is denied priority assistance."

For the duration of the emergency, SPAB held, neither public nor private power agencies may start projects which would duplicate facilities of the other, nor may private power companies take advantage of present inventories to preempt an area under development by REA.

All proposed extensions, whether by public or private power companies, must be submitted to OPM for approval, disapproval or modification, SPAB directed.

Rural Areas Hit

SPAB declared that "however important it may be to extend feeder lines into unserved agricultural areas, such extensions usually represent a use of copper less essential than other uses which should be satisfied first." These extensions also usually require relatively large amounts of copper per customer connected, the board added.

OPM was instructed to prepare and present to SPAB complete studies of power requirements, in connection with both public and private power projects which have been proposed but are not now under construction, and estimate copper required and the effect of electrification on farm production. SPAB's decisions on individual projects will be based upon these studies, the announcement said.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	94.2	26.9	37.5	74.1
Previous day	93.5	26.9	37.5	74.0
Week ago	91.2	26.8	36.8	72.3
Month ago	96.3	29.2	39.9	76.7
Year ago	102.7	28.4	53.9	83.5
Two years ago	119.2	31.5	68.5	97.5
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	90.7	26.8	36.6	72.0

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.0	63.7	101.2	85.3
Previous day	91.0	63.8	101.2	85.3
Week ago	90.9	63.6	101.1	85.2
Month ago	91.0	65.2	101.6	85.9
Year ago	86.8	58.2	101.8	82.3
Two years ago	87.0	59.0	101.9	82.5
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	61.3	100.6	83.9

(1936 average equals 100.)

Food Machinery Corporation reports $1,913,866 net profit for the fiscal year ended September 30, equal to $4.28 a share on common stock, compared with $3.07 in the preceding 12 months.

RENT—OFFICE BUILDING
Approx. 4,000 Sq. Ft.—Three Floors
13 Rooms—Some Suites
All Rooms Outside, Well Ventilated and Lighted
Parking Space for 10 Cars
Ideal for large organization, contractors, insurance, manufacturer's representative, etc.
10 minutes' from downtown, 4 bus lines, 2 trolley lines one block.
Available at Once
Reasonable Rental, Long Lease
1470 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0181

Investment Properties
SEVERAL COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, WITH CHAIN STORE TENANTS, ARE OFFERED FOR SALE ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS. EXCELLENT RETURNS ON CASH INVESTMENTS. FROM $35,000 TO $45,000.
MR. FRANKLIN
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building DI. 8300

FIRST TRUST REAL ESTATE LOANS
on
Improved property in D. C. or nearby MD. and VA.
Low rates—prompt service
National Metropolitan Bank
613 15th St. N.W.

BIG FACTS FOR SMALL INVESTORS
Fact No. 1—Most of our 15,000,000 investors are people of small or moderate means—several millions of them entirely dependent upon their investment income. Yet their rights have long been flagrantly abused, for vote-getting purposes, by power-drunk bureaucrats who have falsely made it appear that corporations are largely owned by the millionaires. The latter now own risk-free tax-exempt bonds.
Fact No. 2—The multitude of everyday folks with securities purchased with hard-earned money are entitled to a square deal. Their rights ARE human rights. Letters from every State indicate investors are finally waking up and intend from now on to fight those who abuse them. There are more investors than there are members of the CIO and AFL combined. Join "Crusade For Investors' Rights" (with words and actions) and you will soon see many in Washington change their unfair and destructive tactics.
Accept This $1 Offer
It consists of (a) next 4 issues of FINANCIAL WORLD, (b) latest stock manual, (c) "64 STOCKS WITH 27-YEAR DIVIDEND RECORD," (d) "TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND CAN PREVAIL," (e) "NEW TAX STATUS OF 200 LEADING STOCKS," (f) "ATTRACTIVE STOCKS FOR TAX SWITCHES" and "HOW TO CUT INCOME TAXES AND RAISE INVESTMENT INCOME" (Dec. 10 issue).
Return "ad" and $1 for above bargain. Or, send $6 for 3-Fold Investment Service for 6 months. It will cost you FAR MORE eventually NOT to obtain the sound investment guidance you now so urgently need and we can supply at such low cost.
The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-EG West Street New York

Announcement
Mrs. Lewis A. Payne announces that she will continue the business of the firm of Lewis A. Payne & Company, formerly headed by her husband, recently deceased.
LEWIS A. PAYNE & COMPANY
INSURANCE
INVESTMENT BUILDING RE. 4900

National Permanent
SAVINGS MEMBERS
ARE MAKING A WISE INVESTMENT
Not only do they receive a maximum dividend each year, but they have the assurance of knowing that their savings are entirely safe, being invested in conservative amounts on improved real estate.
We Invite Your Consideration
NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 519,010 shares; previous day, 976,880; week ago, 450,500; year ago, 403,877; two years ago, 361,730; January 1 to date, 139,880,810; year ago, 192,331,716; two years ago, 248,831,661.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 6.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
30 indus.	116.10	116.87	115.74	116.60	+0.70
20 rails.	27.09	27.22	27.04	27.16	—0.04
15 utils.	15.94	16.08	15.89	16.06	+0.08
65 stocks	39.09	39.34	38.96	39.28	+0.17

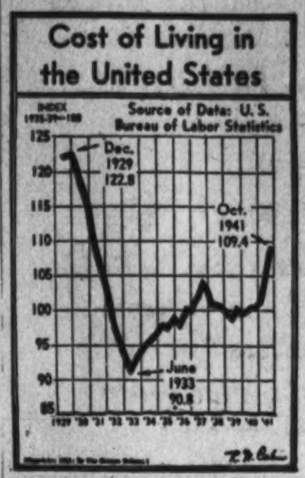
Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	65,300
Rails	17,700
Utilities	34,000
65 stocks	116,800

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abr & Strauss	10	46½	46½	46½	....
Adams Exp	11	8⅝	8½	8½	....
Air Reduction	13	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	28	3½	3⅛	3½	....
Alleghany Cor	22	⅝	½	½	....
Alleghany pf xw	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Allegh pf$30ww	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Alleghany pr pf	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Alleghany L&I	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Allen Industries	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
Al Chem & Dye	2	150	150	150	+ ¼
Allied Mills	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Allied Strs	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Amerada Corp	2	58	58	58	+ ½
Am AgChDel	17	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅞
Am Airlines	14	56	55	55½	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	5	7⅝	7	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf†	.40	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Am Bosch	3	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	31	31	31	....
Am Cable&Rad	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	17	75⅞	74⅞	75⅞	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Am Car & F pf	5	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	....
Am Ch &Cable	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Am Chicle	2	107	107	107	+ ⅝
Am Coml Alco	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
Am Cry$6%pf†	.10	95	95	95	....
Am & For Pow	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am & F P$7pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅝
Am Home Pr	11	48⅝	47⅝	48⅛	+ 1
Am Ice pf	2	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅛
Am Internation	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am Locomotive	3	10	9⅝	10	....
Am Locomot pf	2	88	88	88	....
Am Metal	7	23	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am News Co†	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅝
Am Pow & Lt	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Am P&L$6 pf	4	27½	26⅞	27½	+ ⅝
Am P&L$5pf	8	23⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅝
Am P&L$6 pf.	4	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝
Am P&L$5pf.	6	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅝
Am Rad & St S	42	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Am Roll Mill	15	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mpf†	.90	57⅞	57	57⅞	+ ⅞
Am Seating	1	8	8	8	....
Am Smelt & R	26	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co	2	34½	34⅛	34⅛	....
Am Stl Fdrs	11	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	....
Am Stores	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	93½	93½	93⅛	....
Am Tob B	32	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	14	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	116½	116½	116½	....
Am Wat Wks	10	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	79	79	79	....
Am Woolen	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	72½	72½	72½	....
Am Zinc L&S	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Anaconda	48	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Anacon W & C†	.50	30¼	30⅛	30¼	....
Anchor Hock Gl	3	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	8	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	66	66	66	+ ½

Yale & Towne	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Yellow Tr & C	18	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Yel Tr 7% pf	2.40	119½	119½	119½	+ ¼
Youngst Sh & T	12	34½	33⅞	34½	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	5	11½	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
Zonite Prod	18	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.



Cost of Living in the United States

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry Markets

(Agriculture Marketing Service)
(Prices paid net fob Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Dec. 6). Whites, U. S. extras, large, 40@42, mostly 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@36, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 37@39, mostly 37; U. S. standards, mediums, 34; U. S. trades, 31. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 38@41, mostly 38; U. S. extras, mediums, 34; U. S. standards, large, 36@38, mostly 36; U. S. standards, mediums, 31@33; U. S. trades, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs; current receipts, whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 35; mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 18@18; Leghorn, 3½ pounds and up, 13; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, Young Toms, 16 pounds and up, 22@23; Young Hens, 10 pounds and up, 25@26; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sale to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 1.15@1.35; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. Utility, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Winesaps, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; U. S. Utility, 2½-inch minimum and larger, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western styles, fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.75@2.00; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.25; U. S. No. 1, all sizes, 1.63@1.85; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.85@2.25; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.35; Golden Delicious, 113s-135s, 1.75@2.00; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; Paragons, 113s-80s, 1.75@1.85; 65s-72s, 1.65@1.75; Grimes, 125s-163s, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, New Jersey, 1.85@1.90, fair condition, 1.75; Pennsylvania, 1.75@1.85; New York, Round Whites, 1.70@1.75, fair condition, 1.60@1.65; Maine, Katahdins, 2.00@2.10; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, bakers, 3.35@3.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 3.25@3.50. New York, ⅝ crates, in the rough, mostly around 2.75.

LETTUCE—Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.00@6.50, very few sales higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.15@1.25, mostly around 1.25; Nancy Halls, mostly around 1.50. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, mostly around 1.50.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.50; repacks, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 2.50@2.75; 10-lb. baskets, 75@1.00. California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.75; fair quality, 2.00@2.25; best, 2.50; repacks, 10-lb. baskets, 1.00@1.25; lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 3.00@3.50, few sales higher, few lower.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 126s, 3.00; 150s, 3.25; 176s, 3.50; 200s, 3.50; 220s, 3.25@3.50; 250s, 2.50; 288s, 2.50; No. 2, all sizes, 1.50@1.75. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 126s, 2.25; 150s, 2.25; 176s, 2.25; 216s, 1.75; 220s, 1.50; 250s, 1.50; 288s, 1.50; standard boxes, 150s-220s, 2.00@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 36s, 2.00@2.50; No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 2.00; standard boxes, all sizes, 2.00@2.50. Texas, Pink Meats, standard boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 50@75, mostly 60@70.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-bbl. boxes, Late Howes, 3.85@4.00.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Capital Transit, 30@15½.
Wash Loan & Tr Co. 10@211.

After Call

Wash Gas 5s 1960, $500@127½.
Cap Transit Co, 50@15¾; 10@15½.
Wash Gas com, 100@17

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Am Tel&Tel conv deb3s'56	110¼	111¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	107	108½
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949	112¾	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951	107	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104½	105
City & Suburban 5s 1948	107	108½
City & Suburb mod 3¾s 1951	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	126	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s 1948	102	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	144½	.....
Capital Transit (a.75)	*15	16
N & W Steamboat (4)	72	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	114½	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	16½	17½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	102	105
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	540	640
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	116½	.....
National Banks		
Capital †(6)	170	.....
Liberty †(6)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (g8)	270	283
Riggs pfd (5)	102	.....
Washington (6)	110	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	208	220
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	210
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	210	218
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	350	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14¼	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	190
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	10¼	12
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	28	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	20¼	23
Lincoln Service com (1.25)	*14	17½
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50)	*37	44
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	29	30½
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)	*4¾	.....
Peoples Drug com new (1.60)	22	.....
Real Est M & G pfd †(.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (5)	70	76
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52½
Wdwd & Lothrop com(x2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex-dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000; total, 8500; steady market on all available supplies, run comprised mostly of sows weighing 360-475 lbs. at 9.25@9.50; around two loads good 210-lb. hogs, 10.10; quotable top 10.15 or better for strictly choice lightweights if available; shippers took none; estimated holdover, none. Compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts, 160-210 lbs., 5-15 higher; heavier weights generally steady; sows mostly 15-20 off.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none; compared Friday last week, commercially fed steers and yearlings 25-50 higher; medium to good grades all representative weights showed most upturn, but closed weak at advance; fat heifers up as much as steers, with warmed-up and shortfeds predominating; cows 25-40 higher, this class also weakening off late; bulls strong to 25 higher, and vealers 25 higher; all grades steers and heifers reached new high on crop.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200; total, 3500; compared Friday last week, fat lambs and yearlings 25-50 higher; fat sheep steady; supply largely fed Western lambs; choice lightweight fed yearlings late 10.00, several decks 9.90; lightweight fat ewes 6.00, bulk medium to choice natives 4.50@5.75.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Cotton futures wavered today after climbing during the week to the highest levels since mid-October. Final prices for active months were 5 to 40 cents a bale lower, except October, 1942, which gained 10 cents. An overnight pile-up of selling orders forced an initial decline of as much as 80 cents a bale, but the market rallied when this selling spent its force. Demand was stimulated in part by lifting of electric power restrictions in Southeastern cotton mill areas.

Speculative demand, of the same character which buoyed prices earlier this week, steadied the list late in the session. Wider buying enthusiasm was tempered by the failure of cotton goods business to expand appreciably despite the second lift this week in the ceiling price.

Port receipts Friday 16,843 bales; port stocks 3,383,349. Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	16.66	16.66	16.66	16.74*	—9
January	16.82	16.82	16.82	16.82	—2
March	16.93	17.08	16.93	17.05	—1
May	17.13	17.20	17.08	17.19	—1
July	17.18	17.29	17.17	17.24	—4
October	17.23	17.31	17.18	17.30	+2

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11½ per cent discount or 88.50 U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market. Cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.80; up .03 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05;* free, 5.15;* Mexico, 20.68.*

Far East

Hongkong, 25.32; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 101,000 shares; year ago, 91,485.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
10	Aero Sup B (.30g)	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
1	Alliance Inv	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Allied Prod (1a)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
2	Alum Co Am (3g)	106	105¼	106
1	Alum Co Am pf (6)	111¾	111¾	111¾
1.50	Alum Ltd (h6g)	71½	71	71½
3	†Am Cit P & L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
14	Am Cyan B (.60)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
1	†Am Exp Lines (1g)	26	26	26
18	Am Gas & El (1.60a)	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
3	Am Hard Rub (2½e)	25	24¾	24¾
1	Am Light &T(1.20)	11¼	11¼	11¼
40	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Am Pot & Ch (½g)	71	68	71
3	†Am Repub (.10g)	7	6⅞	6⅞
21	Am Superpow 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4.50	Am Superpow 1 pf	53	51	51¼
7	Am Superpow pf	2½	2½	2½
1	Appal ElPow pf(4½)	108½	108	108
3	Ark Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Ark Nat Gas A	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†AshlandOil&R(.40)	5	5	5
7	†Am Asso G & El A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Atl Cst Fish	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Atl Cst Line Co (1e)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	†Atl Rayon	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2	†Atlas Corp war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	†Automat Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Auto V Mach (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
2	†Avery & Sons	4	4	4
6	†Axton-Fish A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	†Bald Loco war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
11	†Barium Sta Stl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Beech Airc	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	†Bell Airc	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	[illegible]	1¼	1¼
1	†Birds S Fdy (1g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5	Blue Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2.50	†Blue Rid cv pf(3d)	35¼	35¼	35¼
2	†Breeze Corp (1g)	10½	10½	10½
1	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Bridgpt Mach	2	2	2
3	Brill A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Brown Rubber	½	½	½
1	Bruce (E L) (¾g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	15	15	15
2	†Cab El Prod vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
17	Can Marconi(h.04g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Carib Syn	½	½	½
3	Carrier Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	Celanese ptc pf(7a)	130½	128	130
4	Celluloid	5⅝	5½	5⅝
4	Celluloid pf	47⅞	46½	47⅞
10	Cen & SW Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	Cen St El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1.75	Cen St E 7% pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	†Cessna Airc(1.95g)	13⅛	13	13⅛
3	Cities Service	3½	3⅛	3½
1	Cit Svc pf (8½g)	66	66	66
1	†Cleve Tract	5	5	5
1	†Colon Develop	¾	¾	¾
2	Colum O & G	1½	1½	1½
23	Comwith & So war	1-256	1-256	1-256
1	†Compo Sh M vtc(1)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	†Conn Tel & El	1	1	1
6	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	52	51½	51½
1	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Cons Stl Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8	†Cooper-Bess (½g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5	Creole Pet (½a)	17	17	17
2	†Crown Drug (.05g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	†Cuban AtlSug(1½g)	14⅝	14⅛	14
D				
2	†Dayton Rub (1)	9½	9½	9½
2	†Decca Rec (.60a)	9	9	9
2	Det Gray Ir (.04a)	1	1	1
1	†Det MStove(.30g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Divco Tw Trk(1g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
E				
3	Eagle Pich Ld(.30g)	7½	7¼	7¼
34	El Bond & Sh	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	60	58¾	60
1	†Emerson Elec(.10g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Empire Pow (1¾k)	24	24	24
25	†Equity Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1.50	Equit Cor$3pf(1½k)	17⅛	17	17
1	†Esquire Ins(.60g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
F				
7	†Fairchild En & Air	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Ford M Can A(h1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
15	Ford Mot Ltd(.11g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Froedt G pf(1.20)	20½	20	20
G				
1	†Gen Share	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Glen Ald Coal(.90g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Godchaux Sug B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Goldfield Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Gray Mfg	4	4	4
1	†Gt NY Brew	¼	¼	¼
4	Gulf Oil (1)	38	37¼	38
H				
2	†Hat Corp Am B	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Hecla Min (.70g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Hoe (R)&Co A	17	17	17
1	†Hubbell (H) (1.60)	17	17	17
6	Humble Oil (1⅜g)	62½	61½	62½
8	†Hum-Ross F (.45g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Hygrd Sylv (.93¾g)	18¼	18¼	18¼
I				
2	†Ill Iowa Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Ill Iowa P div ct	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Ill Iowa P pf(2¾k)	27	27	27
3	Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	Imp Oil L reg (h½)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	Int Hyd-El pf	2	1⅝	2
11	†Int Pap war	⅞	[illegible]	⅞
2	Int Petrol (h1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2	†Int Prod (½g)	5	5	5
2	†Int S Rar B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	†Int Util B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1.50	†Int Util pf	9½	9½	9½
2	†Int Home Eq (.80)	7⅛	7	7⅛
1	†Ital Superpow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Kingston Pd (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
L				
9	Lake Sh M (h1.20g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
4	Lehigh C&N (½g)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
3	†Leonard Oil Dev	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Lone Star G (.40g)	7⅝	7½	7½
1	Long Is Ltg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1.25	Long Is L pf B	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛
1	†Louis L&E (.30g)	4	4	4
1	†Lynch Corp (2)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	†Mawatl Sug war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1.50	McWill Dredg (¾g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	†Mich St Tube(.60g)	5	5	5
4	M S P A vtc (.37g)	3	2⅝	2⅝
1	Mid S W R vtc(.05g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	†Mid W Co (.20g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†Midwest Oil (.90)	7	7	7
2.50	Minn M&M (1.80g)	46	46	46
17	Miss Riv P pf (6)	10⅝	10¼	10¼
1	†Molybdenum (⅜g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Monarch M T (3g)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
5	Monroe L A (.20)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
23	Montg Ward A (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Nat Bellas Hess	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Nat Fuel G (1)	10⅝	10¼	10¼
1	Nat P & L pf (6)	98	98	98
3	Nat Sug Ref	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Neptune M A (1e)	12	12	12
1	N Mex & Ariz Ld	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†NY & H R (1½g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
27	†Niag H Pow (.15e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Noma Elec (¼g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Nor Am Lt & Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Nor Pipe L (½g)	8	8	8
4	Nor Sta Pw A	3¼	3¼	3¼
O				
1	Ohio Br B (1½g)	15½	15½	15½
1	†Okla Nat Gas(1.40)	18	18	18
P				
1	Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
5	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5	5	5
5	Pennroad (.20e)	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1	†Pa-Cent Airl	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2.50	†Pa Wat&Pow (4)	44⅝	44¼	44⅝
7	†Phoenix Sec	7¼	7⅛	7¼
3	†Phoen Sec pf(1½k)	43½	43	43½
1	†Pierce Gov(.90g)	11	11	11
3	Pitts Pl Gl (3g)	64½	64	64
3	†Polaris Mng	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Polaris Mng	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	Powdr & Alex(.30g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Premier Gld (h.08)	½	½	½
10	Prosperity Co B	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Prov Gas (.45g)	7½	7½	7½
1	†Prud Inves	⅜	⅜	⅜
Q				
2.50	Quaker Oats (4)	58⅛	58	58
R				
6	†RKO opt war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	†Republic Avia	4½	4½	4½
1	Richmond Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Rio GrandeVG vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Ryan Aero	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
S				
6	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	†Salt Dome Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.40	Scran-SBW pf	82½	82	82
1	†Selected Ind cv	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	†Shat-Denn (½g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Stand Cap&S (1a)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	18½	18½	18½
4	St Pow & Lt (.60g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	St Pow&Lt B(.90g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Stand Prod (¾g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Std Stl Sprg (1g)	15	15	15
1	†Stein (A) & Co (1)	10	10	10
2	†Ster Br Strs (.30e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Sterl Al Pr (1.20e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Sterl Brew	1	1	1
1.50	Stetson (J B)(1.80g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Superior Oil Cal	37	37	37
T				
2	Taggart (1.80g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
7	Tampa El (1.35g)	19¼	18½	19¼
2	†Tri-Cont war (¼g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Tubize Chat	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
U				
2	Unexcelled Mfg	5	5	5
83	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Unit Corp war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Unit Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Unit Gas war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Unit Lt & Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Unit Lt & Pow B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Unit Lt & P pf	23¾	23½	23¾
3	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	53	52¾	53
1	†Unit Specialt(.60a)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1.50	†US&I Sec pf(3¾k)	57	56	56
1	U S Foil B	3½	3½	3½
1	U S Radiator	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9	United Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	†Unit Wall P(.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Univ Corp vtc	9½	9½	9½
1	Univ Insur (1)	27	27	27
1	Utah-Idaho S (.15g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
V				
3	†Valspar Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	†Venezuel Pet	5⅛	5	5
2	†Vultee Airc	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
W				
1	Waco Airc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Wentwth M (½g)	2⅝	2	2

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex Rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $456,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
2	Ala Pow 4½ '67	102½	102½	102½
3	Am P&L 6 2016	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
9	As Elec 4½ '53	53	52⅝	53
19	As G&E 5 '50	13½	13⅝	13⅝
B				
2	†Baldw L 6 '50	111	111	111
2	Birm El 4½ '68	102½	102½	102½
C				
6	Cen St El 5½ '54	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
8	Cities Ser 5 '50	89¼	89	89¼
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
2	Commun P&L 5 '57	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
13	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Cudahy P 3¾ '55	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
E				
7	†East G&F 4 '56 A	88	87½	88
4	Elec P&L 5 2030	97¼	97¼	97¼
G				
8	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	85½	85½	85½
I				
3	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	105⅜	104⅝	104⅝
4	Interr Pow 5 '57	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
J				
2	†Jer Cen P&L3½ '65	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
L				
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
M				
4	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	106	106	106
N				
9	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97½	97	97
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	65¾	65	65¾
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	65	65	65
13	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	90¾	90½	90¾
12	N Eng Pow 5 '48	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
O				
3	†Okla Nat G3¾ '55	107¼	107¼	107¼
P				
8	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	103¼	103	103¼
2	St G & E 6 '66	82½	82½	82½
1	St P & L 6 '57	82	82	82
1	†Starrett Cp 5 '50	18	18	18
T				
9	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	65⅝	65	65
U				
7	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	102	101¾	102

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st mtg 6	47½	......
Cons Title Corp 5 '51	100	......
Dist of Col Pap Mills 3 '46	14	......
Mayflower Hotel Cp 5 '50 WS	135½	140½
Mayflower Corp 5 '50 EX S	97½	101
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	93½	97
Nat Press Bldg aj 4½ '50	38	42
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	52	......
Wash Auditorium Cp 6 '44	86	......
Wash Prop con inc 7 '52	75	78½
Stocks		
American Co pf	63½	71½
American Co com	14½	21¾
Anacostia Bank	160	......
Barber & Ross Co pf	21	......
Barber & Ross Co B com	5	......
City Bank	27½	......
Columbia National Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	......
Cons Title Corp com	8½	......
Dist Nat Sec Corp pf	39½	......
East Wash Savings Bank	15	......
Fidelity Storage Co	115	......
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	......
Griffith-Consumers Cp pf	104	......
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	47¼	52
Hamilton National Bank	30½	......
Internat Fin Corp units	11½	......
Lincoln Hall Association	83½	......
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3⅜	4½
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pf	19½	......
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co com	⅝	......
Munsey Trust Co	85	......
Nat Cap Insurance Co	18½	......
Nat Metropolitan Bank	263	285
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	¼	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	32¾	38½
Real Est Mtg&Gty Corp A	½	......
Real Est Mtg&Gty Corp B	1⅜	......
Second National Bank	82	......
Security Sav & Com Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	15¼	......
Union Finance Corp units	26	......
Union Trust Co	74½	81
Washington Baseball Club	38	......
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	90	......
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	......
Wash Properties vtc	4⅝	5½
Wash Ry&Elec Co part units	14¾	16¼
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	......
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	23	27½

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—Soybean prices tumbled as much as 4 cents a bushel at one time today, and grain futures reacted, largely in sympathy with the break in beans, losing fractions to a cent a bushel.

Grain futures quotations were lower despite the fact that at the cash grain tables near the trading pits brokers were quoting actual wheat and oats at four-year peak prices. A car of No. 2 red wheat sold at $1.20 a bushel, 5 cents over the Government loan rate. Top grades of white oats were quoted up to 53¼.

Although rallying slightly from the low point due to late short covering, soybeans closed 2⅜ to 3¾ cents lower than yesterday with December at $1.65, almost 5 cents higher than a week ago. Wheat finished ⅛ to 1 cent lower, December 1.17⅛, May 1.21¾@1.22; corn ½ to ⅝ down, December 74⅝, May 80⅝@80¾; oats ⅜ to ⅝ off; rye ¼ to ⅜ down and lard unchanged to 10 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.17⅜	1.17⅝	1.17⅛	1.17⅛
May	1.22⅛	1.22⅜	1.21⅝	1.22
July	1.22⅝	1.23	1.22⅜	1.22½
Corn—				
December	75¼	75¼	74⅝	74⅝
May	81	81	80⅝	80⅝
July	82⅝	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜
Oats—				
December	50	50¼	49⅝	49⅝
May	54⅛	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝
July	52⅞	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝
Soybeans—				
December	1.66	1.66⅝	1.64⅝	1.65
May	1.71½	1.71⅝	1.69⅝	1.70
July	1.71½	1.72	1.70	1.70⅝
Rye—				
December	65⅝	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝
May	72⅛	72⅛	71⅝	71⅝
July	73⅝	73⅝	73	73⅛
Lard—				
December	9.92	9.95	9.92	9.95
January	10.15	10.15	10.10	10.10
March	11.50	11.52	11.47	11.47
May	11.75	11.75	11.70	11.70
July	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.19.

CORN—Old: No. 2 yellow, 75; sample, 74. New: No. 3 yellow, 73@73½; No. 4, 68½@71¼; sample, 62; No. 4 white, 78½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 53@53¼; No. 4, 48½.

BARLEY—Malting, 73@92 nominal; feed and screenings, 45@58 nominal; No. 3 malting, 88.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.63@1.64.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 6.75@7.00; alsike, 14.50@17.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sale		High	Low	Close
30	Cons Gas El Lt	82½	82	82
50	East Sug Assoc vtc	9	9	9
100	East Sug Asso pf vtc	38	38	38
100	Houston Oil pf	25	25	25
40	Mercantile Tr	245	245	245
30	MtV-Woodb'y M pf	84	84	84
200	New Amster Cas	19	19	19
200	U S Fidel & Guar	25½	25¼	25½

Total sales 750 shares.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Dec. 6 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 133; shipments, 1; stocks, 5,887. Rosin receipts, 533; shipments, 240; stocks, 36,097

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 6.—Turpentine receipts, 128; shipments, 30; stocks, 5945. Rosin receipts, 1537; shipments, 1401; stocks 228,698.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Dec. 4, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Dec. 4, 1941	Dec. 5, 1940
Receipts	$45,536,558.17	$23,952,645.70
Expenditures	94,519,460.80	44,528,704.80
Net balance	2,216,840,970.68	1,748,397,329.28
Working balance included	1,459,448,017.78	1,009,402,770.79
Customs receipts for month	4,695,295.29	4,272,537.95
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,098,776,627.23	2,294,467,013.91
Expenditures	9,341,050,098.53	4,150,979,671.90
Excess of expenditures	6,242,273,471.30	1,856,512,657.99
Gross debt	55,190,753,181.40	44,280,938,633.85

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,580,800; previous day, 3,338,600; week ago, 4,648,000; year ago, 3,013,200; two years ago, $1,934,584,075; January 1 to date, $1,503,746,250; year ago, $1,919,721,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Dec. 6. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
107.25	104.13	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	104.13	104.13	104.13	— .2	104.13	104	.38
109.9	105.21	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	105.21	105.21	105.21	— .3	105.21	105.23	.78
112.12	108.31	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	108.31	108.31	108.31	— .10	108.31	109.2	1.07
103.16	101.11	5	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	101.12	101.12	101.12	+ .1	101.14	101.17	2.92
107.28	105.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1964-44	105.6	105.6	105.6	......	105.6	105.9	.88
108	105.1	1	Treasury 3s, 1949-44	104.30	104.30	104.30	......	104.31	105.1	.89

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
1	‡Alleghany inc 5 '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Allis Chalm cv 4'52	102	101⅞	102
3	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	109¼	109	109¼
2	Am T & T 3 '56	108	108	108
2	Anacond Cop 4½ '50	69	68⅝	68⅝
1	A C Line 4½ '64	36½	36½	36½
2	Atl Gu&WI 5 '59	63	63	63
B				
2	B & O '95 st A	32¾	32¾	32¾
4	B & O '95 st C	33¼	32½	32½
14	B & O cv '60 st	52	52	52
3	B & O 4 '48	41⅞	41½	41⅞
10	B & O SW '50 st	52¼	51⅞	52
7	‡Bost & Me 4½ '70	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
5	Buf R&P '57 st	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
C				
10	Can Pac 4½ '60	67¼	66⅞	66⅞
1	Can Pac 4 perp	49	49	49
9	CenNY Pw 3¾ '62	49½	49	49
5	Cen Pac 5 '60	69¼	69¼	69¼
2	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	15¼	15	15
15	†Chi&Alton 3 '49	69	68⅞	68⅞
4	‡C GW inc 4½ 2038	65½	63	65
247	†CMS P & P 5 '75	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
35	†CMSP&P 4½ '89C	39	38½	38⅞
8	†Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	24	23½	23½
8	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	1½	1⅜	1½
19	†CRI&P 4½ '52 A	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
44	†CR I & P 4 '88 ct	20½	20	20
4	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103	103	103
2	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	82	82	82
17	Col G 5 '52 May	16½	16⅜	16⅜
3	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4	†Cuba N Ry 5½ '42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
D				
4	Dayton P & L 3 '70	95	94½	95
10	†D & R G W 5 '78	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Dow Chem 2¼ '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
E				
8	Erie 4½ 2015	29¼	29¼	29¼
4	Erie 4 '95	97	97	97
1	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8¾	8¾	8¾
G				
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
16	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	99	99	99
7	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	78⅝	78¼	78¼
H				
27	Hud&Man 5 '57	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
1	‡Hud—Man inc 5 '7	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
I				
2	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	70	70	70

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 6.

40 bonds	90.10	—0.05
10 first rails	92.59	—0.07
10 second rails	49.57	—0.02
10 utilities	110.29	—0.01
10 industrials	107.85	—0.08

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
27	Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	14½	14¼	14¼
1	Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	†§Int Mer Mar 6 '41	104	104	104
K				
7	K C South 5 '50	63¼	63¼	63¼
L				
26	Lac Gas 5½ '53	84⅝	83¼	84⅝
5	Leh ValHTerm 5 '54	59	59	59
1	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	44	44	44
1	Leh Val 4 2003 st	49½	49½	49½
5	Louis &N 3¾ 2003	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	McKess&Rob3½ '56	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	61	61	61
15	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	10½	10⅜	10⅜
3	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
5	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	2¼	2¼	2¼
5	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	111¾	111¾	111¾
N				
3	Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	34¼	34⅛	34⅛
7	Nat Distill 3½ '49	39	38½	38⅞
1	Natl Steel 3 '65	110½	110½	110½
4	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝
60	N Y C cv 3½ '52	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞
15	NYC&HR 3½ '97	53	52⅞	52⅞
5	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
2	N Y Steam 3½ '63	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
11	Nor Am Co 3⅝ '54	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Nor Pac 4s '97	129	129	129
1	Nor Pac 3s 2047	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
O				
44	Ohio Ed 4s '65	62¼	61⅝	62¼
2	Otis Steel 4½s 62A	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
P				
2	Pen RR3⅞s '70	110	110	110
2	Pac GL&C Chi 5s '47	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Philippine Ry 4s37†§	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
5	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4	Shell Un 2½ '54	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Socony-Vac 3 '64	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
6	So Bell T&T 3½ '62	11⅝	11½	11⅝
1	So Bell T&T 3 '79	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
49	Sou Pac 4½ '81	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
10	S W Bell Tel 3 '56	48⅛	48⅝	48⅝
12	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
38	Studebaker cv 6 '45	82⅛	81⅞	82
T				
5	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	105¾	105¾	105¾
U				
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	63	63	63
W				
2	Walker H 4¼ '45	83	83	83
5	†‡Warren Bros 6 '41	84½	84½	84½
8	Western Un 5 '51	24⅝	24½	24⅝
7	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	83½	83½	83½
5	†Wis Cen 4 '49	106½	106½	106½
Y				
6	Young S & T 3¼ '60	102¼	102¼	102¼
FOREIGN BONDS				
3	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	72⅝	72⅝	72¾
4	Argentine 4 '72 Ap	73	73	73
1	Argentine 4½ '71	80¼	80¼	80¼
5	Belgium 6 '55	90	90	90
7	†§Brazil 8 '41	23½	23	23
19	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
4	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	19¼	19¼	19¼
7	Canada 4 '60	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Canada 3¼ '61	99	99	99
2	†Chile M Bk 6½ '57	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	†Chile 6 '60	16	15⅝	15⅝
3	†Chile 6 '61 Jan	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
9	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Gt C E P J 6½ '50	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	†Ital Pub Ut 7 '52	48	48	48
1	†Italy 7 '51	42½	42½	42½
5	Met Water 5½ '50	6¼	6	6¼
1	Pana'5s'63A st asd†	9½	9½	9½
1	Poland 7s '47†	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
4	Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68†	11	11	11
2	Sydney 5½s '55	36½	36	36½
15	Tokyo City 5½s '61	15	14⅝	14⅝
10	Uruguay 6s 60†	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
5	Vienna City 6s '52†	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Warsaw City 7s '58†	4½	4½	4½

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield
$204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	100	......	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	100.18	100.20	....
326	Notes	2	9-15-42	101.16	101.18	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	101.24	101.26	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.12	100.14	.40
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.2	101.4	.38
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.1	101.3	.38
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.4	101.16	.36
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.1	101.3	.51
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.13	100.15	.56
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.3	101.5	.58
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.18	99.20	.89
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.12	100.14	.61
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.10	99.12	.91
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.21	99.23	1.07

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked
$238	3	July, 1955-45	107	107⅝
203	3	January 1956-46	108	108⅝
213	3	May, 1956-46	108⅝	109
163	3¼	May, 1955-45	107⅝	107⅞
138	4	July, 1946-44	108	108¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions)		Maturity					Bid	Asked
$400	December	10.	17.	24.	31.	1941	.20	....
500	January	7.	14.	21.	28.	1942	.20	....
700	February	4.	11.	18.	25.	1942	.30	....
200	March	4.				1942	.30	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.8	100.10	.53
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.8	100.10	1.02
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.12	100.4	..
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.13	100.15	.17
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.8	100.10	.51
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.17	100.19	.73
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.2	100.4	.95
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.9	101.11	.74

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$82	FHLB	⅝	4-15-42	100.1	100.5	.31
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	101.21	101.28	.57
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101	101.4	.08
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.4	101.6	1.17

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Close
$17,800	Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s, 1956	111½	112⅝	111½	111⅝
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	107¼	108	107¼	108½
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	114	114	113	113
26,000	A & Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s, 1951	107⅝	108¼	107½	108
209,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105⅝	103	104⅝
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948	108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951	107½	107½	107½	107½
4,300	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	124	124	122	123⅝
35,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	109	109	109	109
25,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	131	131	127	127½
28,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108½	108	106½	108½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
500	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	101	101	101	101

Sales	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Close
3,488	Amer Tel & Tel rts		1.14	1.15	1.6	1.11
5,891	Capital Transit	†1.00	15	17	14½	15½
12½	N & W Steamboat	4.00	72	72	72	72
510	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116	116⅝	114⅝	116
661	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	115½	116½	114½	114½
6,411	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23½	24½	17	17
1,539	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	106⅝	107	102	102
385	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	5.00	116⅝	117½	113½	117
	NATIONAL BANKS					
16	Liberty	6.00	175	178	178	178
10	Lincoln	15.00	220	220	220	220

Sales		Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Close
174	Riggs common	*8.00	275	278	270	275
2	Riggs preferred	5.00	102	102	102	102
24	Washington	6.00	118	118	117	117
	TRUST COMPANIES					
83	Amer Sec & Trust	*8.00	239	239	223	223
451	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	203	204	204
12	Wash Loan & Trust	*8.00	238	238	234	234
	FIRE INSURANCE					
4	American	†6.00	130	130	130	130
113	Firemen's	1.40	33	34	33	34
	TITLE INSURANCE					
178	Columbia	†0.30	15	15½	14⅝	14⅝
19	Real Estate	†6.00	162½	168	162½	168
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,181	Garfinckel common	0.70	11½	12	10½	11
269	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	28½	29	26⅝	27½
236	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23½	20	20½
280	Lincoln Service com	†1.00	15½	17½	15	15½
30	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	45	45	40	40
1,472	Mergenthaler Linotype	4.00	25	30	18⅝	30
770	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4½	5	4⅜	4⅞
90	Peoples Drug St com	†1.00	23½	24⅝	23	24
524	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	†0.50	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
81	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	71	71
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	50	50	50	50
163	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	45	47	43	44⅝
4	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	121	119	121

Three Norfolk Workers Killed In Auto Crash

By the Associated Press

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 6.—One man was killed outright and two other men received injuries which proved fatal in an automobile accident on Route 460, between Disputanta and Waverly, last night.

The dead are Herbert McCann, 27, Petersburg; Wade H. Joyner, 25, Matoaca, and Thomas H. Pitman, about 50, Norfolk.

Pitman was killed outright, while Joyner died in the Petersburg Hospital this morning and McCann died in the same hospital later this morning.

The three, all employed by the Stone & Webster Co. and engaged in construction of a lighting plant at Norfolk, were riding in an automobile which ran off the highway while moving toward Petersburg and turned over several times.

21,299 Md. Farms Under AAA Plan

By the Associated Press

Edward M. Davis, coordinator for the Maryland Soil Conservation Service, said yesterday that a recent survey showed 21,299 Maryland farms totaling 3,045,633 acres were included in the boundaries of ten soil conservation districts in the State.

The Maryland districts are designated as Kent County, Catootin, Monocacy, Washington County, Gunpowder Falls-Deer Creek, Charles County, Prince Georges County, Allegany County, St. Marys County and Caroline County.

—a full assortment of
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
IN OUR
BIG 20 PAGE
GIFT SECTION
IN TODAY'S
POST
DON'T MISS IT!
The Hecht Co.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Just in case you don't already know it, this is the story of how a young man left the Middle West, worked his way to Europe on a cattle-boat, and returned to America fifteen years later as one of our most brilliant foreign correspondents.

This is the story of William L. Shirer.

Shirer, whose name has become synonymous with "Berlin Diary," his best-seller, was born in Chicago in 1904. He received his primary schooling in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and later attended Coe College in that city. Shirer earned his tuition through college by serving as a reporter on the Cedar Rapids Gazette. He also worked as sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican.

When, in 1925, Shirer was graduated from college, he borrowed $200 from his uncle and came to New York City to try his luck in the newspaper business. Ten days and ten dollars later, Bill had visited every paper in Manhattan without success. But at last he found a "position." Shirer was hired as nursemaid for a bunch of bovine animals on a cattle-boat sailing to Europe via Montreal.

After journeying around England, Belgium and France, Bill got a job in the Paris office of the Chicago Tribune. Shirer's ability as a reporter was quickly discovered, and a year later he was transferred to the European staff of the paper. From 1926 until 1932, Shirer's beat was the entire continent. He was chief of the Chicago Tribune's European Bureau from 1929 until 1932, with headquarters in Vienna.

During Shirer's stay in Vienna he met Therese Stibertitz, a newspaperwoman in the Austrian capital. They were married in 1931. Prior to his marriage, Bill spent a year in India and Afghanistan. It was here that Shirer became friendly with Mahatma Gahndi, whom he considers one of the greatest figures of all times. The reporter was fascinated by India and made endless notes as material for a book. But somewhere the notes were misplaced, and the background for a great book was lost. Some day Bill hopes to return to India and again gather information for a story.

Malaria and dysentery contracted in India and the shock of a nasty skiing accident in the Alps had Shirer in poor physical condition and he left the Chicago Tribune and with his wife took a year off and lived a life of leisure in a fishing village on the Catalan coast.

When their money was gone, Bill went back to work. This time on the Paris Herald. In August of 1934, Shirer left the Herald to work in Berlin as correspondent for Universal Service. He left that organization in September of 1937 to join the Columbia Broadcasting System. Then his voice became familiar to millions of listeners in America. Surrounded by Nazi censors, Shirer would outwit them by using American slang to broadcast the true meaning of a censored paragraph.

Some of the habits Bill Shirer acquired from broadcasing in Berlin are still with him. During his broadcasts from New York every Sunday which you hear over WJSV, the news analyst continually pats his left shoulder with his right hand. Bill used to do that in the Berlin studios to make certain that the case containing his gas-mask was still hanging on his arm.

Shirer returned to the United States last December.

Walkout Halts Greyhound Bus Service in East

Boston, Dec. 6 (AP).—Operation of Greyhound Lines, Inc., buses in and out of Boston to New York, Albany, Buffalo and points in Maine suspended today as approximately 200 local employes walked out in sympathy with a strike called in Cleveland three days ago.

Troy Taylor, president of the local branch of the American Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (A. F. L.), said the strike extended into all Northeastern Stats served by the company and affected drivers and maintenance and terminal employes.

Nine States Affected

Shreveport, La., Dec. 6 (AP).—R. L. Burton, Federal labor conciliator, today was endeavoring to arrange a conference to settle a strike of bus drivers and station agents of the Tri-State Transit Co., which tied up operations of the bus campany in nine States.

About 190 employes of the company are affected by the strike which began at midnight Friday.

Survey Planned For 3-Lane Road From Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 6.—Plans which may result in the construction of a 3-lane highway from Winchester to Double Tollgate, Va., 9 miles south of this place, were announced here today by Kenneth Gilpin, members of the State righway commission.

Mr. Gilpin said it is planned to make the necessary survey next year and to secure the rights-of-way. The project has been under consideration for sometime, principally because of the sharp increase in traffic on the old crooked road as a result of the opening of the Shenandoah National Park.

The road, old Route 3 now designated 522, surves as a funnel for park traffic from the north and west from Winchester to the Front Royal entrance.

Talent Parade

The fourth annual parade of talent program, sponsored by the Patent Office Society, will be held at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Commerce Department auditorium. Musical numbers will feature the program. E. M. Thomas, editor of the Journal of the Society, will preside.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Jamaica, from West Indies.

Incoming Tomorrow
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Coamo, from Porto Rico.
Exeter, from Lisbon.

Outgoing Today
None.

Outgoing Tomorrow
C. O. Stillman, for Aruba.
A Steamer, for Cape Haiti.

Shakespeare Is Topic Of Dr. Willoughby

"A Wonderbook From the Days of Shakespeare" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Edward E. Willoughby, chief bibliographer, Folger Shakespeare Society, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest. Scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew" will follow.

Old Pirate Ship Reconditioned as Pleasure Craft

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—A 150-year-old schooner whose history ranges back to the colorful days of piracy on the high seas, is being reconditioned at the Crisfield marine railways and soon will sail again as a peaceful pleasure craft.

The schooner, the Australia, was brought here from Oxford, Md., where it had lain in idleness for many years. It is being refitted for Paul duPont, of Seaford, Del.

While much of the schooner's history has been lost in the haze of time, it is known that it was built in a British yard, prior to the War of 1812.

It passed into American hands when it was seized by privateers, and then roamed the seas for years, engaged in a variety of maritime pursuits.

In later years it lost its glamour and was used in the oyster business, serving along with many another schooner and big pungy boat when these were typical oyster craft.

The ship is 100 feet long and has a capacity of about 100 tons.

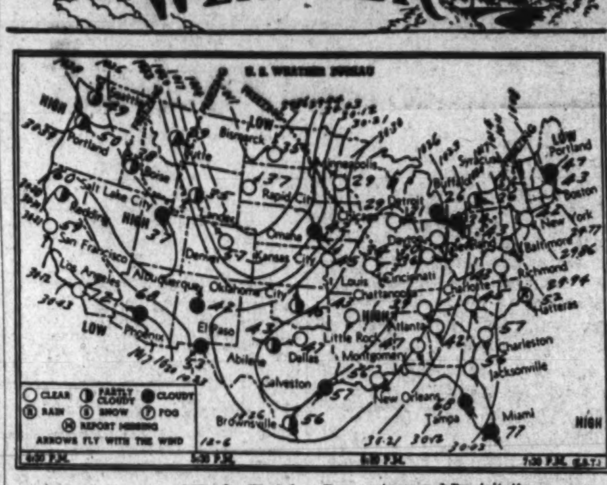
Pittsburgh Club Officials Indicted In Swindle Probe

Pittsburgh, Dec. 6 (AP).—Nineteen officers of the Mantle Club, a self-styled national social and fraternal association, were indicted tonight by a special grand jury which said its "whole setup appears to be a gigantic money-making swindle."

The charges included violation of the Pennsylvania Securities Act, conspiracy to violate the act, fraudulent conversion, conspiracy to cheat and defraud, and failure to register under the Pennsylvania Loans Act.

The grand jury, investigating reports of "rackets" in clubs and associations, last week indicted five officers of the Ku Klux Klan, including National Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott, of Atlanta, Ga., on charges of illegal solicitation of funds and conspiracy.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:13	High tide	10:03	10:20
Sun sets	4:46	Low tide	4:47	4:41

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., December 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and rather cold Sunday, Monday fair with slowly rising temperature, fresh northwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and rather cold Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Conditions

A rather extensive mass of cold air of polar origin has spread southward over the Central and Eastern States accompanied by a few snow flurries in the lower lake region and the middle and northern Appalachians. However rather mild air of Pacific origin is spreading rapidly southeastward over the middle and northern plains. Since Friday evening there have been light rains also in the Northern Pacific States. Small craft warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Savannah to Cape Lookout and from Block Island to Cape Ann, Mass., and northwest storm warning from Cape Ann to Eastport, Me.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 48; noon, 50; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 52; lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 58; 1:30 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 50. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .30.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 7 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 906 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.45 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 42 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

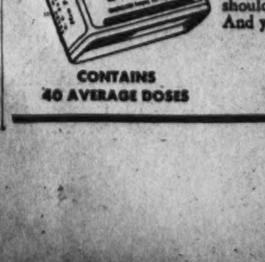
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	52	43	43	....
Asheville, N. C.	44	36	36	....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	42	42	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	55	45	45	....
Baltimore, Md.	51	43	43	....
Birmingham, Ala.	51	36	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50	14	35	....
Boston, Mass.	58	43	43	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Butte, Mont.	35	28	29	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Chicago, Ill	35	26	29	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	43	34	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	37	33	34	....
Davenport, Iowa	35	22	28	....
Denver, Colo.	69	26	57	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	19	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	35	31	31	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	18	15	....
El Paso, Tex.	57	40	53	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	36	49	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	52	57	....
Houghton, Mich.	22	18	20	....
Huron, S. Dak.	44	20	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	71	56	56	....
Kansas City, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Little Rock, Ark.	51	37	43	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Louisville, Ky.	39	33	35	....
Memphis, Tenn.	46	38	39	....
Miami, Fla.	85	70	76	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	34	14	29	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	48	52	....
New Orleans, La.	61	52	56	....
New York, N. Y.	56	43	44	0.20
North Platte, Nebr.	55	19	41	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	23	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	37	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Portland, Me.	53	40	47	0.21
Portland, Oreg.	57	45	50	0.19
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	22	37	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	28	34	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	20	37	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	46	52	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	46	63	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	46	59	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	54	55	....
Seattle, Wash.	79	13	49	0.11
Springfield, Ill.	38	24	29	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	66	62	....

Now INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE NEW SIZE ONLY 23¢

For the first time you can now buy a package of popular Innerclean Herbal Laxative for only 23c. Thousands praise this pleasant-tasting blend of nature's herbs—because it is thoroughly *dependable* yet *gentle in action*. Take Innerclean Herbal Laxative at bedtime, a little on the tongue with a glass of water. No brewing, no mixing, no bother. Morning should bring you welcome and satisfactory relief. And you'll be surprised how long a package lasts.

ON SALE AT
All People's and Other
Leading Drug Stores



District Births, Deaths and Marriages

Births

Albert and Adelaide Agricola, girl.
Andrew and Virginia Barnes, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Bearden, boy.
Paul and Anna Bergling, boy.
James and Anne Blanchard, boy.
Edgar and Frances Boyd, boy.
Victor and Alice Cusimano, boy.
Robert and Nina Draugon, boy.
George and Dallas Duerr, girl.
Joseph and Lucille Ellender, girl.
James and Vivian Febrey, boy.
Randolph and Olga Fries, boy.
Charles and Madge Harris, girl.
Oscar and Betty Galle, girl.
Donald and Mary Heyne, girl.
Alfred and Caroline Jacobs, girl.
Lloyd and Zelle Johnson, boy.
Ira and Edith Jump, girl.
Leroy and Sarah Kappelman, girl.
William and Lucille Kosaveach, girl.
Ormond and Margaret Long, boy.
Hillis and Margaret Mills, girl.
John and Ellen McInerney, boy.
William and Catherine Newman, boy.
Ross and Elizabeth Newman, girl.
John and Christine Norris, girl.
Mark and Bettie Pierce, girl.
William and Mae Raymond, boy.
William and Audrey Revelle, boy.
Jesse and Dorothy Riggs, boy.
Abe and Lillian Rothman, boy.
Joseph and Catherine Ruddy, girl.
Walter and Geneva Schenk, girl.
Glen and Emma Shaw, boy.
Stanley and Catherine Steele, girl.
Charles and Faye Storm, girl.
Allen and Janet Stuart, girl.
Carl and Dorothy Studds, girl.
Herman and Nellie Sullivan, jr., boy.
Otis and Helen Sutter, boy.
Claude and Norma Tyler, boy.
Walter and Mildred Ward, girl.
Ervin and Mary Watson, girl.
Percy and Pearl Webb, girl.
Otis and Virginia Williams, girl.
Henry and Pauline Zachman, girl.
Vollie and Australia Smith, boy.
James and Rebecca Williams, boy.

Deaths

Nellie B. Barnes, 71, 1435 Euclid st. nw.
Rosa G. Jordan, 70, 1703 Irving st. nw.
Anna V. Fulton, 69, 2010 Plymouth st. nw.
John A. Warden, 69, Casualty Hosp.
James L. Culleton, 67, 736 3d st. nw.
Catherine T. Panning, 66, 621 Delafield pl. nw.
Frances Kibbey, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Frederick W. Englert, 56, 1417 Rhode Island ave.
Arsede Giusti, 55, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ken K. Sinsyo, 44, Georgetown Hosp.
Corrine Robbins, 41, Homeopathic Hosp.
Estelle L. Payne, 38, 3024 O st. nw.
Isabelle Campbell, 36, 164 4th st. se.
Emmett L. Dodson, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Glen M. Hoyt, 27, 1310 I st. ne.
Claudine White, 17, Gallinger Hosp.
Harry Butts, 89, Gallinger Hosp.
Veronica Guinn, 86, Home for Aged.
George A. Turner, 89, 436 24th st. ne.
Lizzie Mason, 68, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Rachel L. Ford, 67, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Thomas E. Butler, 9 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William M. Bartels, 33, 2141 I Street Northwest, and Gladys Jenson, 28, 1756 N Street Northwest. The Rev. A. O. Hjelm.

Alvin J. Tickner, 30, 1319 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Rose L. Barkell, 29, Hollywood, Calif. The Rev. I. H. Dugan.

James N. Fox, 28, 2015 Naylor Road Southeast, and Lillian Woodyard, 32, 632 I Street Southeast. The Rev. C. C. Day.

Russell J. Gallagher, 21, Arlington, Va., and Geraldine Taylor, 22, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Victor C. Motz, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Audrey L. Garman, 18, 3409 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Wenchel.

Gordon E. W. Olson, 24, Newport News, Va., and Agatha M. Jones, 19, Waterbury, Conn. The Rev. Robert L. Kessler.

Donald F. Rhodes, 24, Quantico, Va., and Carol E. Ray, 24, 14 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. A. Emmans.

Ernest C. Ten Eyck, 26, Fort Jackson, S. C., 26, and Dorothy M. Lauder, 29, 1629 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

William E. Purll, 23, 36 Eighteenth Street Southeast, and Frances M. Foster, 23, 46, Crittenden Street Northeast. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

David A. Robertson, 31, 2501 Q Street Northwest, and Joan Dodd, 18, 3300 O Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Kelly.

Lorenzo A. Ransom, 22, 412 New York Avenue Northwest, and Harriett R. Robinson, 21, 1120 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Williams.

Bowen F. Rose, 28, 1739 P Street Northwest, and Janise E. Loaderback, 21, 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Joseph V. Pauza, 24, 1920 Ridge Place Southeast, and Georgia E. Reece, 22, 1721 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Earl E. Almond, 27, Warrenton, Va., and Mildred E. Monahan, 18, 1216 Montello Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Denio F. Basile, 45, 318 D Street Northeast, and Marianna Fiumara, 33, 917 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

George R. Gebo, 30, Nantucket Island, Mass., and Dora R. Popel, 30, 1223 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Lester Brannon.

Lawrence W. Smith, 26, 1404 M Street Northwest, and Freda R. Hill, 25, Nedrow, N. Y. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Amiss R. Lillard, 23, and Greta M. Broy, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Robin Gould.

William E. Gibbs, 26, Hyattsville, Md., and Maxine T. Cramblitt, 21, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Peter Torraco, 34, Jersey City, N. J., and Willamy S. King, 30, 327 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. R. S. Harp.

Paul W. Ward, 30, Baltimore, and Aida V. Latham, 28, Hilliards, Ohio. The Rev. George S. Duncan.

James O'Grady, 23, 1332 Harvard Street Northwest, and Mary H. Rothery, 21, 2750 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Acey W. Bailey, 19, 716 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Esther E. Akers, 17, 1319 G Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Jack T. Woodyard, 21, 341 Seventh Street Northwest, and Norma A. Dye, 24, 3800 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Henry R. Westcott.

Melvin A. Sampson, 23, 1723 Willard Street Northwest, and Mary Blythes, 20, 208 O Street Northwest. The Rev. W. S. De Vaughn.

Milton B. Careton, 26, and Lina Organ, 22, both of 1026 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. John Childs.

Otis E. Diggs, 36, and Jane E. Roberts, 39, both of 138 Thomas Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Ernest H. Fields, 21, 1137 Ninth Street Northwest, and Mary F. Johnson, 21, Thoroughfare, Va. The Rev. E. E. Tyler.

Lindward Eaton, 21, 1121 Harvard Street Northwest, and Bernice White, 19, Louisburg, N. C. The Rev. E. L. Michaux.

Cornelius O. Brown, 24, and Mary E. Brown, 21, both of 815 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

James D. Payne, 21, 3213 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Marian C. Burrell, 27, 2809 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Hardy J. Kent, 33, Indianhead, Md., and Thelma P. Skadberg, 24, 2025 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

William N. Reynolds, 22, and Hermine J. Galloway, 19, both of 4915 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Queally.

Monroe E. Barnes, 20, Alexandria, Va., and Laura F. Cobb, 18, 213 Randolph Place Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Frame.

ROCKVILLE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry S. Henderson, 35, Bardane, W. Va., and Dorothy L. Dailey, 33, Charles Town, W. Va.

Earl L. Bender, 22, Riverdale, Md., and Catherine C. Branigan, 18, Washington.

Warren B. Oden, 18, Bethesda, Md., and Theresa M. DeLage, 18, New Orleans, La.

Eugene A. Corrine, 22, and Marcella Olson, 19, both of Washington.

Paul B. Windom, 29, Silver Spring, Md., and Robye H. Himes, 26, Washington.

Donald E. Smith, 21, Baltimore, and F. Lillian Pegs, 20, Hollywood, Md.

Adrian D. Wagner, 24, Washington, and Marion D. Karst, 29, Sonoma, Calif.

Norman W. Wagner, 27, Washington, and Eloise A. Brandt, 25, Chicago, Ill.

Walter K. Van Durant, 30, and Angela S. Adams, 22, both of Bethesda, Md.

Carlton Cleveland Penn, jr., 21, Clifton Park Village, Md., and Mittie Geraldine Thomas, 21, Washington.

Issued in Arlington County

Joseph Marek Schuerenberg, 23, of Camp Davis, N. C., and Mary Lee Maupin, 20, of Arlington, Va.

Norman Henry Stevens, 24, of Falls Church, Va., and Gladys N. Stevens, 22, of Arlington, Va.

Robert Cameron Starkey, 24, of Richmond, Ky., and Elsie Estelle Hyde, 20, of Arlington, Va.

Charles J. A. Johnson, jr., 21, and Elizabeth Ann Orr, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

Richard Thomas Goodwin, 24, of Fort Monroe, Va., and Wylodine Gaston Belew, 23, of Arlington, Va.

Paine R. Sims, 31, and Gloria Williams, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

Frank Nelson, 50, and Mary L. Chew, 51, both of Arlington, Va.

Harry Richard Bangs, 27, and Doris Patricia Campbell, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Walter Jacob Adams, 23, and Beatrice U. Taite, 27, both of Tamaqua, Pa.

John Thomas Pettit, 48, of Woodlyn, N. J., and Sarah Elizabeth Dunn, 35, of Camden, N. J.

John Quiles, 32, and Lydia Rose Scoppa, 27, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paul Emanuel Piskora, 37, of Washington, and Margaret Emma Reitz, 26, of Arlington, Va.

Norman Henry Stevens, 24, of Falls Church, Va., and Gladys N. Marsey, 22, of Arlington, Va.

Issued in Fairfax

Maurice Marshall Ridgeway, 20, Route 4, Alexandria, and Ellen Mae Clark, 18, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

Charles Leisure Robertson, 22, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Violet Lenora Rossler, 26, of Lorton, Va.

James Joseph Dougherty, 23, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Virginia Lee O'Neil, 20, of Franconia, Va.

Clifford Fairfax Shepherd, 27, and Sydna Irene Hicks, 18, both of Fairfax, Va.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outgoing Today
None.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Atlantic Clipper, for Lisbon.

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR FURNITURE with Year Round SLIP COVERS

Hand-tailored—of the better type—and cut to fit perfectly. Box pleats. Your living room will have new life and appeal....... $24.95

Any wing or club chair beautifully reupholstered....... $19.95

Expert Upholstering By Master Craftsmen

Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture and Pianos refinished like new.

Free Estimates—D. C. or Va.—Call COl. 5116

HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS & DECORATORS 2447-49 18th St. N.W.

What's Going On and Where

Broadcasts

"Labor Legislation and National Defense" on the American Forum of the Air, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Hikes and Tours

Birds in National Zoo to be viewed. Meet at Harvard Street entrance of the Zoo at 2 p. m.

Lectures

Charles Carrol Forum of Washington presents "The Minds of Philosophers and Poet," Willard Hotel, 3:30 p. m.

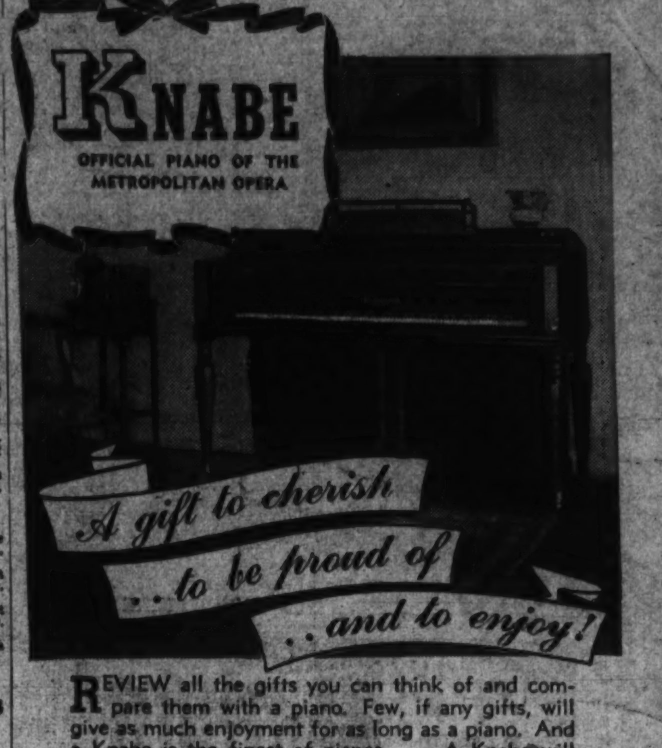
Concerts

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Sports

Washington vs. Springfield, Uline Arena, ice hockey, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles, Griffith Stadium, 2 p. m.



REVIEW all the gifts you can think of and compare them with a piano. Few, if any gifts, will give as much enjoyment for as long as a piano. And a Knabe is the finest of pianos . . . A Knabe will last twenty years . . . thirty years . . . in many instances a lifetime. In your home it will be a mark of culture . . . a constant companion to those that play . . . a source of enjoyment to those that listen . . . a thing of beauty . . . a constant reminder of the giver. And, when you consider how much a Knabe will mean through the years the cost in comparison is low . . . the new Knabe spinets are priced from $480 up on terms. See our display of these fine instruments tomorrow—their beauty of case and tone will further convince you that one would make THE supreme gift.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

Kitt's
1330 G Street

If you're a *Quality* buyer who wants to save money *or* If you're a *Price* buyer who wants more quality

The car for you is Pontiac!

GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE

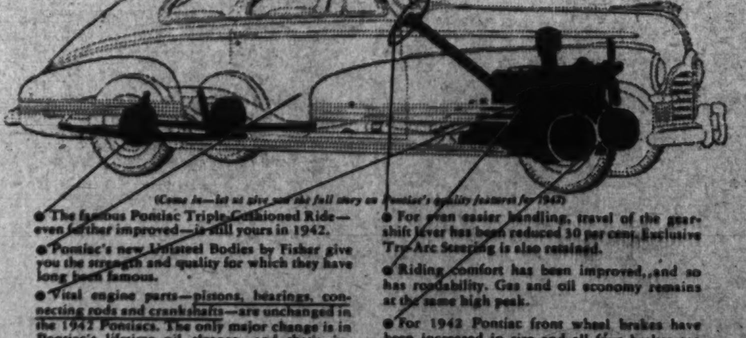
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

HAVE YOU been aware of the nationwide trend in motor car buying during recent months? Not only owners of lowest-priced cars but owners of higher-priced cars as well are changing to Pontiac!

The quality buyer has turned to Pontiac because he has discovered that Pontiac can save him real money and still give him all the basic quality he could ever want in any car, regardless of price! The price buyer has changed to Pontiac because he has learned he can get all the big car quality Pontiac offers and still pay no more in the long run!

Why don't you investigate Pontiac today? You'll find that, in addition to everything else, it is one of the few cars in America today whose vital operating parts—pistons, bearings, crankshaft and many others that mean so much to dependability, long life, and trade-in value—are unchanged in 1942. This has been accomplished without interfering with defense needs. *Your present car may cover part or perhaps all of the down payment on a 1942 Pontiac. The balance may be paid in monthly installments.*

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL



(Come in—let us give you the full story on Pontiac's quality features for 1942)

- The famous Pontiac Triple-Cushioned Ride—even further improved—is still yours in 1942.
- Pontiac's new Unisteel Bodies by Fisher give you the strength and quality for which they have long been famous.
- Vital engine parts—pistons, bearings, connecting rods and crankshafts—are unchanged in the 1942 Pontiacs. The only major change is in Pontiac's lifetime oil cleaner—and that's *improved.*
- For even easier handling, travel of the gear-shift lever has been reduced 30 per cent. Exclusive Tru-Arc Steering is also retained.
- Riding comfort has been improved, and so has roadability. Gas and oil economy remains at the same high peak.
- For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all four brakes are now triple-sealed against dust, dirt and water.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Proud To Be Doing Our Part

Pontiac is doing its part for National Defense by building a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy. Two complete plants—one in production, the other under construction—are being devoted to the exclusive manufacture of these cannon. Thousands of skilled craftsmen have been trained to operate the highly technical machines. Over two hundred sub-contracts have been awarded in order to get necessary materials in the shortest possible time. Of course, this means building fewer cars—but Pontiac places defense work ahead of everything else.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving Street N.W.

COAST-IN, INC.
400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.

FLOOD MOTOR CO.,
4221 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22nd and N Streets N.W.

KING STREET PONTIAC CO.
Alexandria, Va.

KING MOTOR CO.
Gaithersburg, Md.

BLYTHE'S GARAGE
Lanham, Md.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC.
Rosslyn, Va.

WILSON MOTOR CO.,
Silver Spring, Md.

The Washington Post
Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941

Two pretty maidens—glowing over the music—are Miss Louise McNutt (at left) and Mrs. George Mercer-Nairne. Miss McNutt rarely misses a concert. Mrs. Mercer-Nairne, whose husband, Capt. Mercer-Nairne, is on duty with the British Army in French Africa, has been making her home here for the past season.

Real symphony fans are Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who are pictured chatting with Mrs. Thurman Arnold (at left) during the intermission of the concert. The handsome Federal Security Administrator and his wife rarely miss a musical program in Washington. Post Staff Photos

When the Philadelphia Orchestra comes to town—society with a capital S, turns out in full force. Constitution Hall was filled to the hilt last week, when top-hatted, ermine-clad Washingtonians were on hand to hear Sir Thomas Beecham, noted English conductor. Britishers, naturally, were very much in evidence. During intermission, diplomats, Cabinet members and residentials gathered to chat over the brilliant music.

The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. LeGallais are pictured as they enter Constitution Hall and make a quick dash for their seats. They were among the many from the Diplomatic Corps present at the concert.

Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

Social Statistics: Largest in Capital history, and 16 pages thicker than its immediate predecessor is the 1942 Social Register of Washington, which landed on my desk a couple of days ago. . . . Containing a record number of foreign titles, the little-black-book-of-the-blue-bloods this time also lists more United States service ratings than have appeared between its dignified covers since World War I.

Marriage was more popular the past year than the year before, according to The Book, which shows that 189 Capitalites walked down the wedding aisle since the publication of the 1941 edition. The latter listed only 172 marriages.

Pertinent Points About "The Book"

Probably more misconceptions have arisen regarding The Register than any other compilation on record. Here are a few facts:

The Washington book automatically lists the President, the Vice President, the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet and the Senators.

Members of the House of Representatives are included only when they have achieved social register rating on home ground.

With the exception of those in the "automatic class," all persons whose names go in the first time must file personal applications and submit credentials.

The slim volume continues to be bound in the same black and red cover that has characterized it since 1887, and typographical make-up is still the same.

In contrast to New York, Washington does not wait with baited breath each winter to find out who is listed and who omitted. "Once in, you're always in—until you die," was a remark I heard from a cave-dweller several years ago. "Even Reno no longer means removal," he added. Both statements still hold true.

◆

Dinner Data: The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will be honor guests when the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann entertain at dinner on Thursday . . . The State Department John Cabots will also have guests dining with them that evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will give a similar party on Friday . . . Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Graves (Olga Roosevelt) have invitations out for a dinner on Saturday, the thirteenth . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney will give a dinner on the fifteenth; Clarence Hewes, on the seventeenth, and the Italian Ambassador and Donn Elly Colonna, on the eighteenth.

Seyfullah and Bride Coming to Capital

En route to America from Japan are Ibrahim Seyfullah Esin and his bride, who will come to Washington for a brief visit but will make their home in New York. A former member of the Turkish Embassy here, M. Esin saw service in the Turkish Foreign Office for a brief period between his Washington tour of duty and his transfer to his country's embassy in Tokyo.

Mme. Esin, who spent several weeks at the Turkish Embassy here last winter, was Emel Tek, attractive daughter of the Turkish Ambassador to Japan. She speaks English without an accent, having lived in London while her father was his country's envoy there.

Still remembered here as Seyfullah (his last name before another was added by government decree) M. Esin fell in love with Emel Tek several years ago, so I understand; but fate (or rather, "Kismet") stepped in with a heavy tread, and Emel married someone else . . . Later, some time after her divorce, Emel joined her parents in London and then came with them to America when they were on their way to Tokyo.

Since it's against Turkish law for relatives to be on the same diplomatic staff, arrangements were made for M. Esin to be transferred to the Turkish Consulate in New York, and that's where he and his bride will be shortly after the New Year.

◆

More items on the Capital calendar: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draper will give a luncheon next Sunday . . . Coming to Washington for the round of Gridiron festivities will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson, the latter will entertain at luncheon on Friday at the 1925 F Street Club . . . Countess de Marenches, who is staying at the Fairfax for some time, will be hostess at before-luncheon cocktails on Thursday and then take her guests on to the luncheon for Anne Morgan at the Sulgrave Club.

Making a last minute check of their tickets are Etherington Smith (at left), of the British Embassy, and his hosts, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley.

Miss Marian Hamilton Guest of Honor at Dance

In compliment to Miss Marian Hamilton, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, jr., Mrs. Mae Hamilton, her aunt, entertained at a dance at the Sulgrave Club last night.

About 200 of the young set entered the rose-pink decorated ballroom to greet their hostess, who wore a corsage of pink camellias on her black lace over pink dress, and the pretty debutante honoree, whose full-skirted pink taffeta decollete dress was trimmed with silver sequins on the bodice.

Miss Hamilton had entertained at a dinner in her home before the dance and other dinners, from which guests went on to the party included the one given by Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock's dinner at her Kalorama Road home.

At Miss Hamilton's dinner were her houseguests, Miss Anna Finn, of New York, Miss Thelma Repetti, of Colorado Springs, Col., and John Weber, of Long Island; Miss Ann Peter, Miss Virgina Reed, Miss Louise Hamilton, Miss Jessie Kauffman, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Dorothea Drayton, John Kauffman, William Blum, Harlan Crowles, James McCord, Harry Hoskinson, Ned Mitchell, Charles Wilson, James Parrish, William Mitchell, Maurice Healey, Frank Holcomb, Robert Pratt, John Sands, Robert Woods and George Walder.

From Detroit, Mich., for the party came Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard. Mrs. Mullen, a niece of Mrs. Hamilton, is the former Miss Exolina Hamilton. She made her debut in the Capital some years ago.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
Clubs	10, 12
Diplomatic Circling	4
Fashion	12
Gentler Sex	10
Hunt Country	8
Lucius Beebe	5
Mary Haworth	9
Service Set	7
Top Hats and Tiaras	2

Lieut. Tabb to Wed Miss Ainsworth

Miss Mary Monroe Ainsworth

Of much interest throughout Virginia is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Monroe Ainsworth, of Lexington, Va. to Lieut. John Mackenzie Tabb, jr., United States Army, of Middleburg, Va.

Miss Ainsworth is the daughter of Ben P. Ainsworth, of Lexington and the late Mrs. Emily Taylor Robinson Ainsworth. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Edward Trent Robinson, of Lexington and his wife, Mrs. Mary Monroe Robinson and through this grandmother she is related to President James Monroe's family of Oak Hill, in Loudoun County, near Aldie.

Miss Ainsworth attended the Mary Baldwin Seminary, in Staunton for several years and is well known throughout Virginia where she has numbers of relatives.

Lieut. Tabb is the son of the late John Mackenzie Tabb and Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, of Middleburg. He was graduated from the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg and from the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., class of 1939. Last year he returned to V. M. I. as instructor of military science and is there on duty.

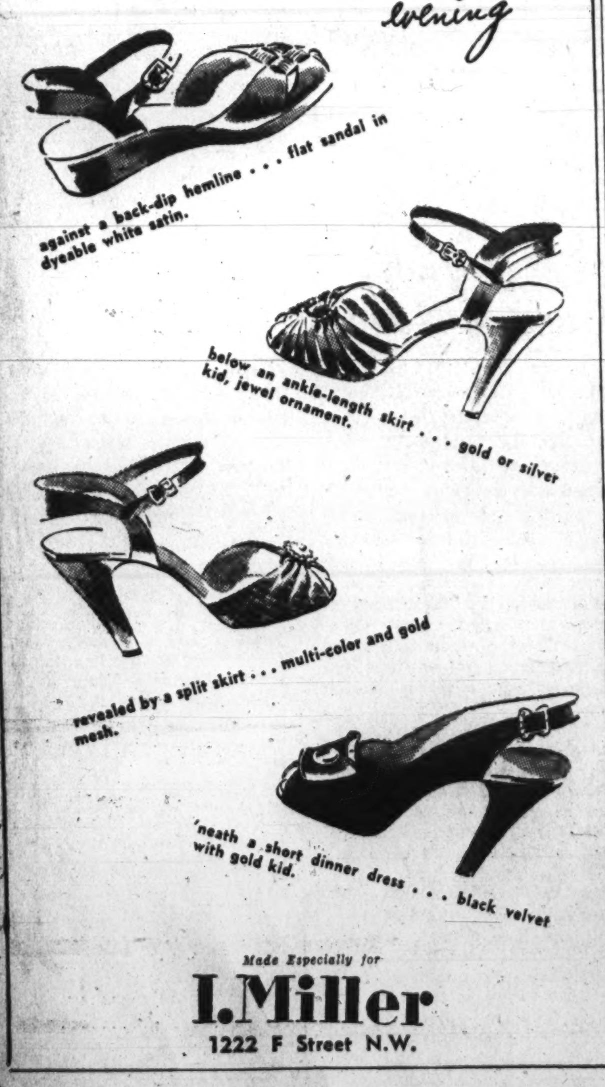
Lieut. Tabb is a member of the Middleburg and Piedmont Hunts and a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club, he is an excellent horseman and while a student at V. M. I. was M. F. H. of the V. M. I. Hunt and played on the polo team there. He is keenly interested in carrying on polo and the hunt club at V. M. I. Lieut. Tabb is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Prosser Tabb, of Glenora, Middleburg and Baltimore, Md. and of Col. and Mrs. R. Welby Carter of Crednal, near Upperville in Loudoun County. His great-grandparents were Dr. and Mrs. John C. Mackenzie, of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. John Armstead Carter of Crednal. The latter great-grandfather when a young man came to Loudoun County to live from his home, Sabin Hall, on the Rappahannock River. Lieut. Tabb's ancestors owned White Marsh and built Elmington, two historic places in Gloucester County. The engagement of "Monroe" Ainsworth to "Mack" Tabb was announced yesterday afternoon at a party given by Mr. Ainsworth, at his home in Lexington. Mrs. Tabb is spending the weekend in Lexington. No date has been set for the wedding.

CATHOLICS

Give Religious Gifts this Christmas. All Catholics need Prayer Books, Missals, Rosaries, Medals and Chains, Crucifixes, Sick Call Sets, Catholic Books, Pictures, Statues, Bethlehem Sets, Bibles, etc.

For half a century GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W., has been the rendezvous of thoughtful Catholics who buy these most appropriate gifts, confident that they are authentic articles of Catholic Devotion.

895 ingenues
for a well-spent evening


against a back-dip hemline . . . flat sandal in dyeable white satin.
below an ankle-length skirt . . . gold or silver kid, jewel ornament.
revealed by a split skirt . . . multi-color and gold mesh.
'neath a short dinner dress . . . black velvet with gold kid.

Made Especially for
I. Miller
1222 F Street N.W.

Mrs. J. R. Jordan Is Hostess at Cocktail Party

At a small party to fit her small house on Lowell Street, "just off New Mexico Avenue," Mrs. J. R. Jordaan, wife of the secretary of the South African Legation, was hostess to a cocktail gathering from 5 to 8 o'clock last night.

The wife of the South African Minister, Mrs. Ralph W. Close, was among the guests as was Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister. From the Netherlands Legation were Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Counselor; Mme. van Houten, wife of the First Secretary, and Mme. Boon, wife of the Second Secretary.

The British Embassy was represented in the persons of two secretaries and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Helm and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hayter. Also among those present were Mrs. William Gravely, of Maryland; Mrs. Huntington Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heller.

—a full assortment of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
IN OUR BIG 20 PAGE GIFT SECTION IN TODAY'S POST
DON'T MISS IT!
The Hecht Co.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

WOULD YOU LIKE an expert's opinion on "elderly silver?" Or a fashion editor's comment on a new hat? Are you slightly muddled about the technique of creating a crepe suzette supreme? Is there anything about household moving, the care of children, arranging a party or raising chickens that confuses you? For information on these or a number of totally unallied subjects, we refer you to the energetically versatile Mrs. George Howe.

Mrs. Howe—known to her intimates as "Bussie"—has a vocational record of achievement that any ten successful career women combined would be proud of. "It all started when necessity was the mother of the Gangplank in the heart of the depression," explains Mrs. Howe.

It, in this particular instance, refers to the one-woman restaurant which this dynamic wife of a Georgetown architect inaugurated in her summer home in Bristol, R. I. Sole chef for the Gangplank—the name was calculated to intrigue the nautical trade from the yacht harbor nearby—Mrs. Howe started her restaurant first, learned to cook afterward. Paul Poiret's cookbook, which her husband had brought back from France, was the secret of her success. "Only it was rather discouraging to an impecunious cook to find that the list of ingredients for almost every recipe ended with, 'one quart champagne,'" says Mrs. Howe, with a chuckle.

* * * *

FORMER SPANISH Ambassador Riano, with a connoisseur's taste for fine French cooking and a friend's sense of loyalty, gave the Gangplank its start in life by giving a luncheon there for 24 of Newport's most fashionable summer habitues. "It was almost a catastrophe," moans Mrs. Howe at the memory. "He ordered individual apricot souffles and when they were perfectly accomplished—due to strict orders that everyone in the house was to tiptoe—the iceman banged a door and they deflated!" But despite this culinary disaster, the Gangplank became "the place to go" for Newporters and Mrs. Howe's first career was successfully launched.

From that she graduated to a "Domestic Engineering" enterprise. "I just did anything people wanted for 50 cents an hour," explains the dynamic lady. Most of her calls were to open and close houses, arrange parties, take care of momentarily deserted off-spring, arrange for moving and the like. During the two years she ran this service bureau, she became an expert at other people's household duties. Once a man in Providence, R. I., told her, "I want to give a milk punch party and I'll hire you to give it for me if you'll bring me the cow." And so holding a party list in one hand and Bossie's lead roap in the other, Mrs. Howe arrived at the singularly successful party.

* * * *

THEN, AFTER her husband had migrated to the Capital, Mrs. Howe became a commuter between Washington and New York, where she was assistant buyer of "elderly silver" for a department store. "You see, to pass the customs, silver must be 100 years old. We dealt with silver, which, while not a century old, was definitely aging," she says.

It was after eight months of "elderly silver" buying that Mrs. Howe turned her attention to the job of fashion editor for a national magazine. "It's just a question of knowing merchandise," she self-deprecates when asked how she got the job. But after almost two years of rushing back and forth between Manhattan and the Capital, Mrs. Howe decided to make her husband and three children a fulltime Washington job. But now, in addition to her three children, Linda, 12; Lisa, 10, and George, jr., 18 months, Mrs. Howe has the two children of the well-known British columnist of the London Daily Express, Osbert Lancaster, staying with her at the Howe farm, Oatland, near Olney, Md.

Mrs. Howe

Back in the restaurant business again—she is working with La Salle du Bois, which will have its grand opening Tuesday night. Mrs. Howe is raising chickens and she hopes, eventually, eggs on the Howe farm. But how long they will remain country folk, she doesn't know. She's moved 31 times in her 13 years of married life, including having lived in five houses in Georgetown, so she is making the most of this interval of rural life. A devotee of riding, she attended her first hunt last week—the Redlands Hunt—since an ill-fated chase as a child in County Dublin, Ireland, when she hit the turf three times.

Sale
QUEEN QUALITY & VITALITY SHOES
Drastically Reduced
4.90 5.90

Over 3.000 pairs of this Season's Fall and Winter Shoes, all from our regular high-grade stock, including Suedes, Kid, Patent, Calf and Gabardine. Blacks, Browns, Tans, Blue, Wine and Combinations. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C.

Our Exclusive
Debonair Shoes
Formerly $4.95 to 5.95; reduced to $3.90

Our Finest
De Luxe Shoes
Reduced to
$7.90 & $8.90
Formerly to $10.75

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.
BOOT SHOP

Gifts that go Places

LUGGAGE for CHRISTMAS

LUGGAGE is the thoughtful gift for friends who travel. A gift that will bring a glow of gratitude long after the flurry of Christmas. At Becker's you'll find quality cases for every purpose . . . at prices that will pleasantly surprise. Come in and see for yourself our unusually large holiday stock. . . . *Luggage—Second Floor*

FOR "HIM"

MAN'S ZIPPER BAG

Man's 18-inch zipper utility bag of genuine boar pigskin . . . durable water-repellent lining and individual inside pockets for toilet articles. Take your pick of black or brown . . . 7.50

MAN'S WARDROBE CASE

He will find this case so easy to pack . . . carries two suits on hangers in perfect press . . . plus plenty of other apparel. Well made of dependable saddle russet leather. 25.00

ZIPPER BRIEF CASE

You can be sure that this zipper brief case will be carried by "HIM" now and for a long while to come. Well made of genuine top-grain leather with inside pockets. Popular 16-inch size in black or brown 5.95

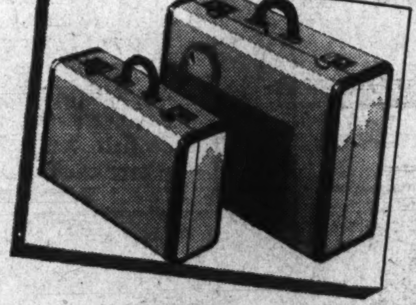
ZIPPER ENVELOPE

Here's just the case for "HIM." Well made of select top-grain cowhide leather with two side zipper fasteners. It's well lined and boasts two inside pockets. Choice of black or brown. Initialed without charge 3.00

DROP FRONT ZIPPER BAG

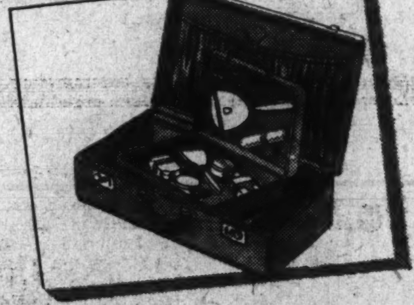
Man's zipper bag with an additional drop-front zipper pocket containing nine useful fittings that may be easily gotten to without disturbing the rest of the case. Well made of saddle russet cowhide leather. A grand gift! 27.50

FOR "HER"



MATCHED 2-PIECE SET

Sketched above is a smart looking 2-piece tan or grey check canvas set bound in alligator grained cowhide for longer wear. The weekend case to match may be had in 18, 21 or 24 inch sizes 20.00



WOMAN'S TRAY FITTED CASE

This beautiful fitted case with ten lovely Cloisonne fittings on a removable tray is sure to make a hit with her. Select cowhide leather case in black or brown 25.00

LID FITTED CASE

Woman's top-grain cowhide case equipped with eight chrome and enamel fittings. Black or brown in the 18-inch size 15.00

HARTMANN ROXHIDE

Featured in a wide choice of pieces. Shown here, the dress-folding wardrobe Sky-Robe in Antique finished Roxhide Sky-Robe 61.50

"A Gift from Beckers Means More!"

WE ARE OPEN
EVENINGS
THIS WEEK
MAIL PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS FILLED

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Tune to "HEADLINES AND BYLINES" Tonite, 11 TO 11:15 P. M., Over W-J-S-V

McCarthy Feted At Brodeur's Cocktail Party

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy were honor guests at a cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by the Naval Attache of the Legation and Mrs. Victor G. Brodeur, at their apartment from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

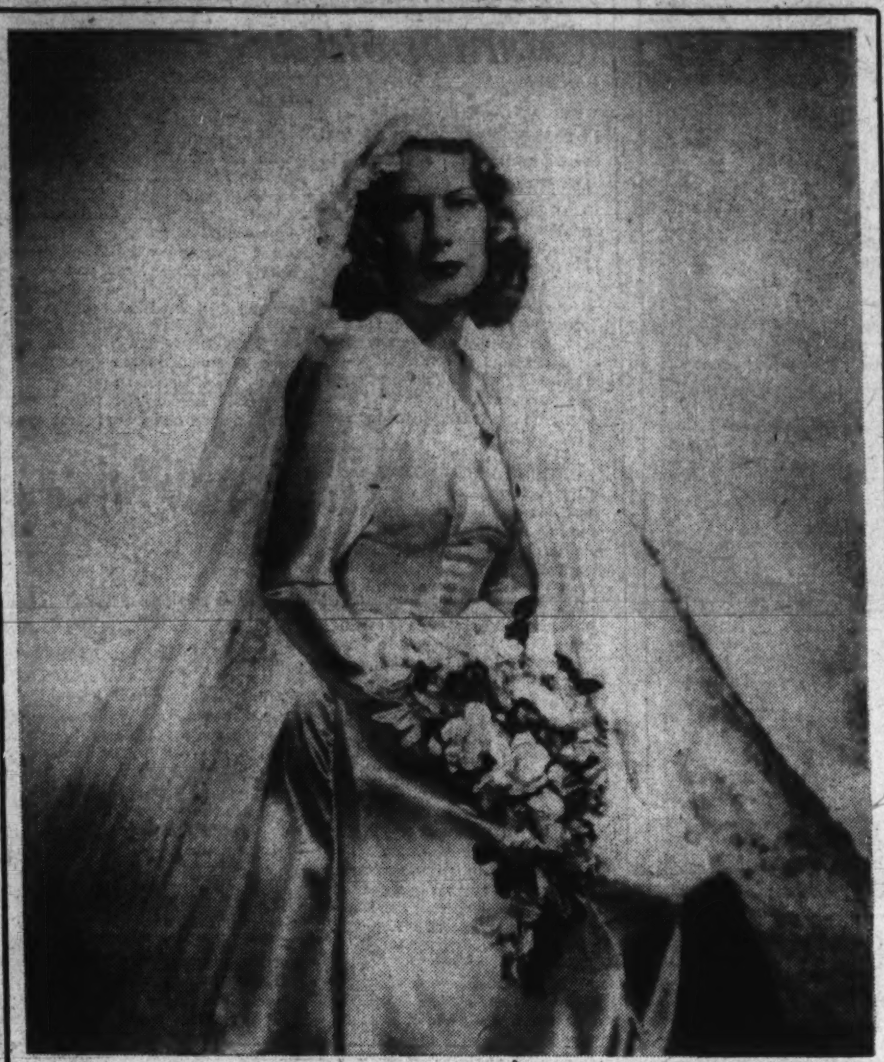
Mrs. Brodeur received, wearing a royal blue and gold lame frock. Fall flowers were used throughout the apartment. A popular couple during the afternoon were the son and daughter-in-law of the Minister, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy. The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close were there, as were the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey and the British Minister, Sir Ronald Campbell.

A number of high ranking United States Navy officers were invited, among them the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Admiral and Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. Harry W. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. William A. Heard, Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Schuirmann. Capt. and Mrs. Martin Metcalfe and Capt. and Mrs. O. M. Read.

The Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. A. K. Helm were in the party as were Admiral and Lady Little, Admiral and Lady French, Comdr. and Mrs. W. S. Jameson, the Secretary of the Legation of the Union of South Africa, Robert Webster, and Brig. J. Holthouse, Air and Military Attache of the Legation; the Naval Attache of the Australian Legation and Mrs. D. H. Harries; Miss Pat Jarret, Rear Admiral and Mrs. G. G. P. Burt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. W. S. Dorling, the Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. H. Pott, Capt. H. R. Belben and Comdr. and Mrs. R. D. Coleridge and Admiral and Mrs. Victor Henry Danckwert.

Members of the Canadian Legation staff attending were the Minister Counselor and Mrs. Hume Wrong, the Councelor and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, the Military Attache and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, the retiring Air Commodore and Mrs. W. R. Kenny, the Commercial Attache and Mrs. H. A. Scott, the Attache and Mrs. Paul Reading, the new Air Attache, George Walsh, and several other guests.

LOVELY VIRGINIA BRIDE



David Berns.

MRS. CHARLES GORDON MacGREGOR
who, before her marriage yesterday in Richmond, Va., was Miss Harriet A. Caperton. at whose home the wedding took place. Simplicity marked the ceremony at which the bride's only attendant was Sally Bingham, small daughter of the former Miss Caperton's sister, Mrs. Barry Bingham. R. Draper Richards, of Flemington, N. J., was best man.

Notes of Society

The Mexican Ambassador, Don Francisco Castillo Najera, will return the middle of this mornth from Mexico City.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, has returned from Gettysburg, Pa., where he went to make an address.

The Ambassador of Venezuela, Diogonese Escalante, has returned to the embassy from New York, where he went last week to greet his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mme. Kerpel Fronius, who have arrived from Caracas. They will remain in New York for several days but expect to come to Washington sometime this week.

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan Carndenas, is in New York City and will return tomorrow.

The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will return to Washington on Friday from a tour of the Middle West.

The Attorney General, Francis Biddle, will leave today for Detroit, where he is scheduled to make a speech. Before returning to Washington, he will go to Atlanta, where he will also speak.

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Elguera have returned after spending a week in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock entertained at dinner last evening at her home on Kalorama Road.

Miss Bell Gurnee was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon in her home, 1320 Sixteenth Street.

Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott have taken an apartment at 3900 Connecticut Avenue. Their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Rader, will make her home with them until Capt. Rader returns from service in the Philippines.

Paderewski Hospital Benefit Tea

The Polish Embassy will be the scene of a bridge tea from 2 to 7 December 10 for the benefit of the Paderewski Hospital in Edinburgh, Scotland, the only American memorial to the great musician-statesman. Mme. Ciechanowska wife of the Polish Ambassador, is honorary chairman for the event and Mrs. Frank H. Simonds is serving as its general chairman.

Assisting her are Mme. Michael Kwapiszewska, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy; Mme. Stefan Dobrowolska, wife of the Asistant Military Attache; Mme. Orlica-Dreszer, Mrs. Leon Cochrane, Mrs. James Durnan, Miss Meta Evans, Mrs. Adam Gordon, Miss May V. Harris, Mrs. Walter Heiberg, Mrs. Stanley Kapa, Countess George Lasocki, Mrs. Francis Nicki, Mrs. Mieczyslaw Nowinska, Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky, Mme. Stefen Poradzewska and Mrs. Clarence Yost.

Tea will also be served from 4 to 7 o'clock. The Paderewski Hospital opened three months ago and cares for the thousands of Polish refugees in Scotland as well as the Polish troops there. There are some 46,000 of the latter in Edinburgh, nearly 10,000 of whom are in the R. A. F.

The international board of the Paderewski Fund are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Olin Downs, John Erskine, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Anne Osterberg, Arthur Rubenstein and others.

Tickets for the tea December 10 may be secured from Mrs. Simonds, 3108 P Street.

Lingerie · Bags · Negligees · Boudoir Slippers
Lingerie · Jewelry · Boudoir Slippers · Watches

Regalia for the lovely

14.95

Christmas-morning robe, soft and warm as firelight. Quilted crepe in flattering boudoir pastels with contrasting linings. Sizes 12 to 20. Robes and negligees, 10.95 up.

m. pasternak
1319 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Watches · Boudoir Slippers · Jewelry
Negligees

"Old World" Gifts for an AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

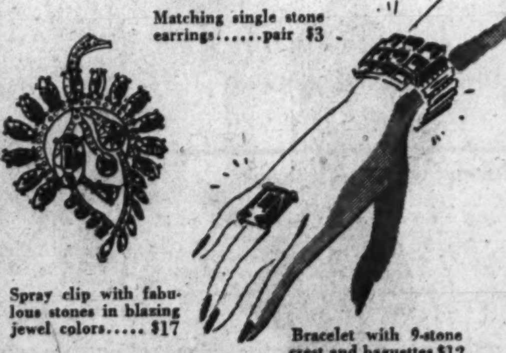
1—Minton English china service plates hand decorated center...dozen $85
2—Staffordshire Tea Set, 3 pieces, $40
3—Chinese Lamps. Turquoise with Dragon red bases, complete with shades ....pair $35
4—Staffordshire Cockatoos....pair $75
5—Crown Derby Prince of Wales Service Plates. Unusual feather decor. ....dozen $45
6—Twin English Marmalade Set. With service spoons............$5.25
7—Silver Brandy Warmer..each $1.75
8—Orlik Smoker's Set. Cigarette box $6
Ash tray............each $2.50
Matching Lighter..........$7.50
9—French Cigarette Set........$6.00
10—Doulton Figurine.......each $24

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

RALEIGH IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
Except Saturday

Made for Each Other
EISENBERG
Dresses and Jewels

Eisenberg glorifies the American figure and *you* with a long torso shirred to break into unpressed pleats. Flame, aqua, green or black rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 20. A basic dress to which you may add Eisenberg jewelry. $39.95



Matching single stone earrings......pair $3

Spray clip with fabulous stones in blazing jewel colors..... $17

Bracelet with 9-stone crest and baguettes, $12
Huge stone ring...$7

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Frosty White, looking fresh as meringue on dense black. Newest mid-winter fashion celebrity—and especially smart on this cleverly detailed two-piece dress. The deep collar and cuffs are lace-edged pique; the torso top has a box pleated peplum. Rayon crepe; sizes 12 to 18....... 22.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor

Fashion Flash—an ensemble that is one of the sparkling highlights of our holiday collection. Simple young casual frock in romaine rayon crepe. Topped by a trim fitted jacket in downy-soft wool and rabbit's hair. Lime green, strawberry or ice blue. 12 to 18. 10.95

Tailored Dresses, 4th Floor

Hostess Coat—a gift to make her look and feel like a pampered darling! Figure-flattering as an evening gown—with its swirling pleated skirt and slim waist. Plunging vee throatline; zipper front closing. Fashioned of rich rayon crepe in luscious shades of blue, aqua or red. Sizes 12 to 18.. 8.95

Housecoats, Third Floor

Give Her Sheer Hosiery

CHIFFON—our own exclusive and much loved "Brooktowne" will make a real gift hit! Sheer 3-thread silk chiffons, reinforced with rayon welt garter tops. Smart new shades 1.00

NYLON—a gift that says "Merry Christmas" in a grand way! Exquisitely sheer All-Nylon stockings that she loves for their flattery and for their superior wearing quality... 2.00

Brooks, Street Floor

Lingerie

for every feminine name on your gift list

Lacy Slips—fine rayon satins and rayon crepes in smooth fitted-bodice styles. Enriched with quantities of dainty lace and embroidery. A gift she will really appreciate. White and tearose; 32 to 40.. 2.00

Gown Ensemble— for your friends who love to read or breakfast in bed. Beautifully detailed floral print nightie in rayon crepe—with a cuddly quilted bed jacket to match. A real heart-warmer! Soft pastel shades........ 5.95

Brooks, Street Floor

Open 'Til 7 (Thursday Night 'Til 9)

Harknesses Entertain With Cocktails

Official and newspaper circles made up most of the party yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long Harkness were hosts for cocktails in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Harkness received her guests from 5 to 7, wearing a Victorian velvet suit. Her costume was all black, even to its old wool braid trim, except for a small deep red Victorian hat atop her head.

Starting off with the Senate representation, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Styles Bridges, Senator and Mrs. Joseph Ball and Senator and Mrs. John A. Danaher were numbered among the guests. Mrs. Richard R. Gale, wife of the Senator from Minnesota, was also there, as were Representative John Vorys, of Ohio; Paul Reading, attache at the Canadian Legation, and Commissioner and Mrs. J. Russell Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cramer, he the former Governor of Virginia, now here with the OPM, were among the guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke dropped in for a chat. Also there were Atherton Lee, of Puerto Rico, who is here temporarily with Nelson Rockefeller, and Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Emerson. Dr. Emerson was former head of the Bureau of Islands and Territories and is now also with Rockefeller.

Also invited were Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Buel and Harold Crooks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton were also there. He is on the staff of the New York Times and has just returned from Madrid.

Rumanian Envoy, Wife Entertain At Supper Party

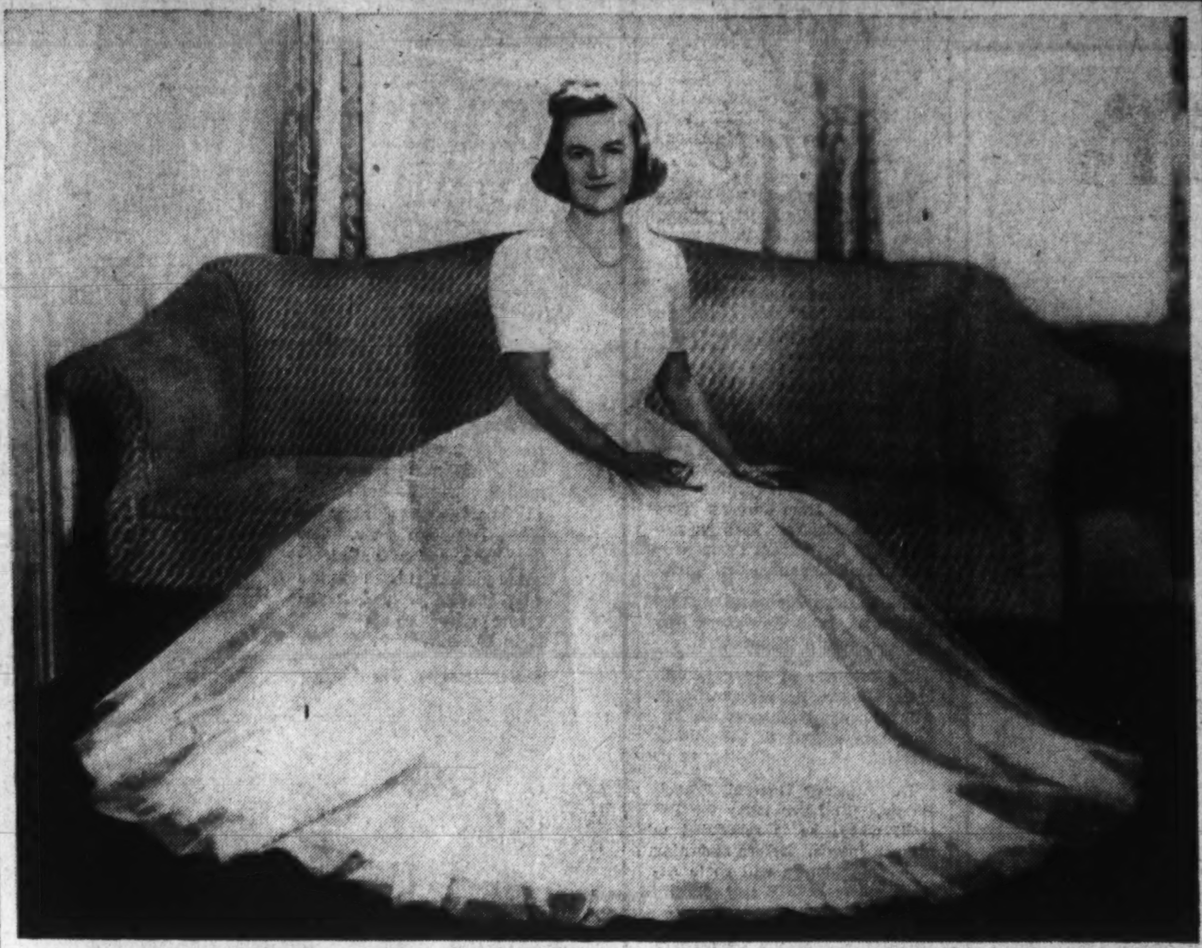
The Charge d'Affaires of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Brutus Coste entertained at a small informal supper party last night at the Legation.

Guests had been asked to hear Maximilian Zollera, violinist, of New York. Among those attending were a few from the diplomatic corps and residential society.

Mary Battle Engaged To William Hoge 3d

Archibald John Battle, jr., of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Currie, to William Schofield Hoge 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield Hoge, jr., of Arlington, Va.

Miss Battle is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Donnan Battle and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Donnan.



Miss Mary Murray Tompkins, daughter of Mrs. Mary Murray Tompkins, of Columbia, S. C., who, with her mother, is spending the winter at the Mayflower. Miss Tompkins is attending the King-Smith School here. She will leave early this week for Columbia, where she will make her debut at the Assembly Ball on Thursday. On December 29 Miss Tompkins will give a formal debut ball for her daughter at the Hotel Columbia, in Columbia.

Underwood & Underwood

Muna Lee Is Guest of Honor At Home-Coming Party in Alexandria

A small welcome-home party was given in honor of Muna Lee, poet and writer, by Miss Ruby Black and Herbert Little last night in their Alexandria home. Miss Lee has just completed her first week's work in the cultural relations division of the State Department, having arrived Monday morning from Puerto Rico just in time to start on her new job. Before coming down to Washington, however, she spent a week in New York, where she was kept busy with many parties and entertainments.

In private life Miss Lee is Mrs. Munoz-Marin, wife of the president of the Puerto Rican Senate. In Puerto Rico she directed the bureau of international relations. With her here is her daughter, Miss Muna Munoz-Lee, who was also a guest at the Black-Little party last night. The fete started with a small dinner earlier in the evening and later more guests dropped in.

Among those present in addition to Muna and Munita were Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Kenneth G. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown, of Annapolis. Mr. Brown, who writes murder mysteries, was entertained in Puerto Rico by Miss Lee, who herself has written several. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, jr., and her sister, Miss Lucille Furman; Miss Martha Dalrymple, from the office of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Morales. During the evening motion pictures of Puerto Rico were shown.

'Men Without Countries' Add Cosmopolitan Touch to Capital

By Carolyn Bell

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

DISPOSSESSED DIPLOMATS reveal unexpected aptitudes. In this Washington of ours there is a veritable "foreign legion" of gentlemen who are plying their various trades—and quite successfully, thank you. These men, now more or less without a country, could be easily spotted along Washington thoroughfares by their suavity of manner, spats or perfume. At any rate, these former Ministers, Ambassadors and attaches add a cosmopolitan touch to this fast-growing village.

• • • •

ONCE WASHINGTON'S most elegant host, Count Jerzy Potocki, erstwhile Polish Ambassador, has recently purchased a tea plantation in Peru—the homeland of his chic wife. But that doesn't mean that the count has given up this part of the world. At present he is on a shooting expedition "somewhere in New York." The tea plantation, it would seem, is being run from swank Washington drawing rooms or New York's night spots.

• • • •

THE FORMER MINISTER of Hungary, John Pelenyi (who delighted all Washington annually when he turned up at the White House diplomatic reception dashingly attired in astrakan cape, shining boots and white aigretted hat) is now lecturing in Dartmouth College, at Hanover, N. H.

• • • •

TONY DE BALASY, of whom someone once said "he looks like a Hungarian edition of Ichebod Crane," is now back in Washington working as a free-lance writer. Having resigned his post with the Hungarian legation in London, Mr. de Balasy returned to Washington and says "words are not adequate" to describe how delighted he is to be back. He is working for the Free Hungary committee here and has also been doing some research for the Congressional Library.

• • • •

FROM DIPLOMAT to insurance salesman in ten easy lessons! That would be the story of Rafael Lepkowski, who formerly helped chart the course of the Polish government but now manages to convince an unbelievable number of people that they should have more insurance. Rafael's clients are royalty, no less. Among those he has insured are the Crown Princess of Norway and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg.

• • • •

THE LIST of those former diplomats who are teaching in universities here is quite large. Dr. Fernando de Los Rios, former Loyalist Ambassador from Spain, is now connected with the School for Social Research in New York City—where some of the best "refugee brains" in the world are today. The former Austrian Minister, Edgar Prochnik, has been lecturing at various Washington schools for several years now.

• • • •

NOW WORKING as an artist in the Washington Post art department is Andre Cattaui, former Egyptian diplomat. Cultured, quiet Mr. Cattaui was for seven years attached to the legation. Following his marriage to an American girl he was sent back to the foreign office in Cairo, where he remained for a short while. He then returned to the Capital in the capacity of private secretary to the Minister. Mr. Cattaui then resigned his post and for a time worked in the Tourist Bureau for Egypt in New York.

• • • •

A FULL-FLEDGED newspaper man is Edward Weintel, who with Sir Willmott Lewis edits "Foreign Correspondents," a news letter distributed in this country, England and Canada. Mr. Weintal, who was formerly attached to the Polish Embassy, has been in the newspaper game for two years now.

• • • •

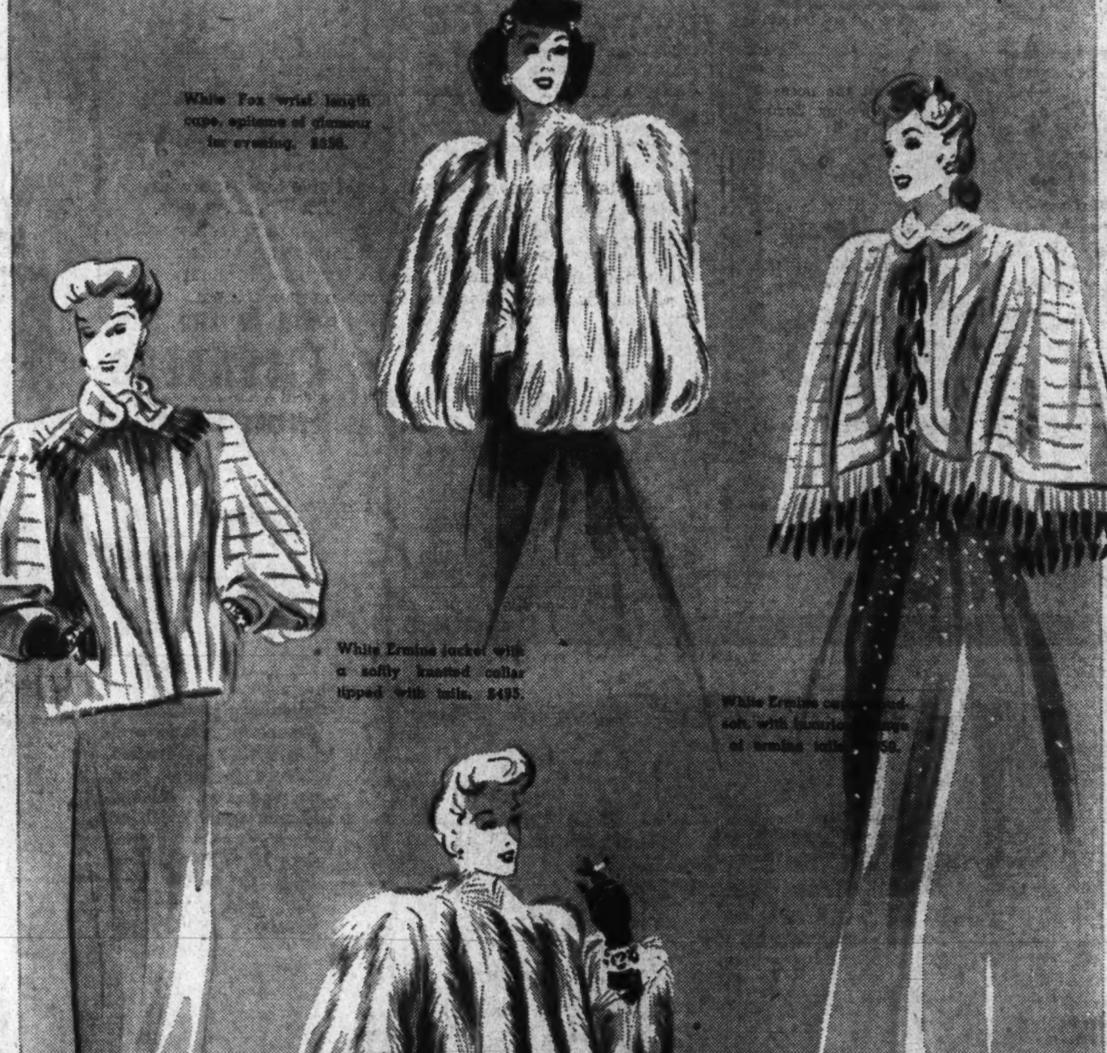
ANOTHER POLISH gentleman, Wlavislaw Sokolowski, one time head of the embassy here, is now with the Gould Art Gallery in New York, where he is managing to sell a number of paintings.

• • • •

PUCKISH George Boncesco is trying his hand at law these days and is working with a local firm. He is also doing some lecturing at Georgetown University.

Fur Flurries

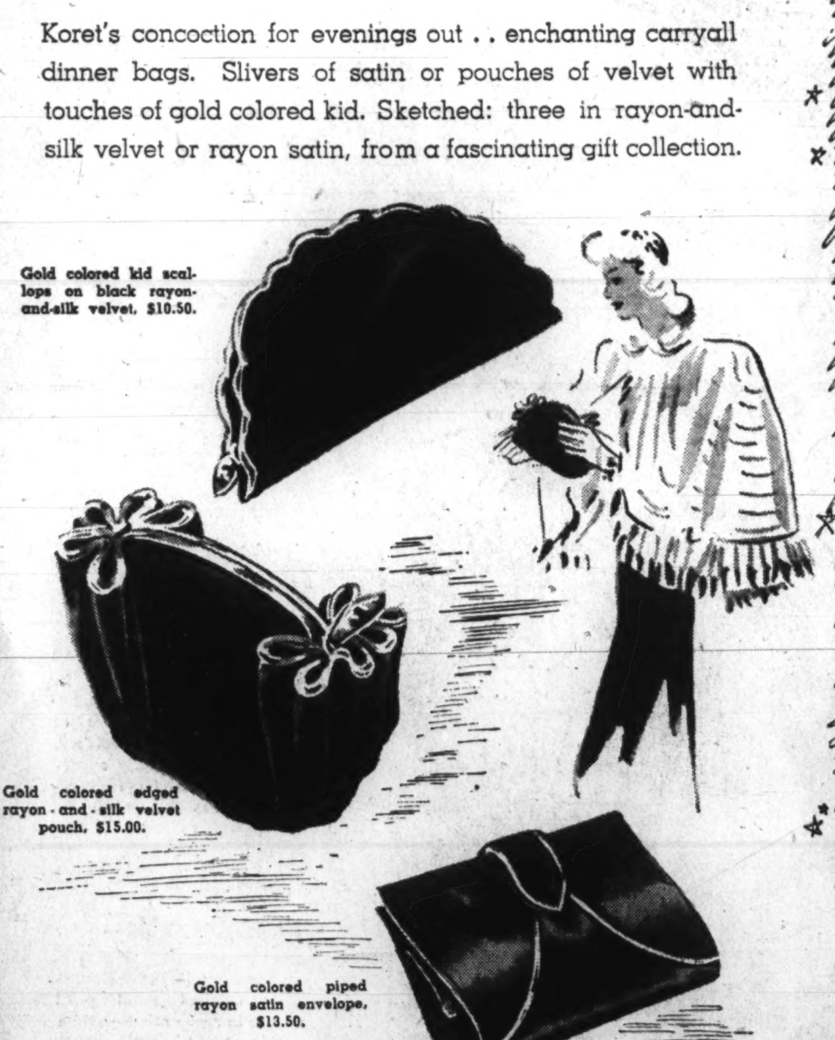
Watch her eyes light with joy on Christmas morn as she lifts a snow-drifted fur from its bed of tissue. Give her a fluffy white fox jacket or cape, worked to give its full-blown beauty a new magnificence. Or choose regal ermine, handled like velvet in fluent folds, accented with dark-tipped ermine tails. See our collection of furs, and select hers secure in the knowledge of Garfinckel's superior style and quality.


White Fox wrist length cape, epitome of glamour for evening. $350.
White Ermine jacket with a softly knotted collar tipped with tails. $495.
White Ermine cape, cloud-soft, with luxurious fringe of ermine tails. [illegible]50.
White Fox tuxedo jacket with concealed pockets. $395.
Fur Salon, Second Floor
All Furs Tax Extra

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Café Black By Koret

Koret's concoction for evenings out .. enchanting carryall dinner bags. Slivers of satin or pouches of velvet with touches of gold colored kid. Sketched: three in rayon-and-silk velvet or rayon satin, from a fascinating gift collection.


Gold colored kid scallops on black rayon-and-silk velvet. $10.50.
Gold colored edged rayon-and-silk velvet pouch. $15.00.
Gold colored piped rayon satin envelope. $13.50.

First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

LUCIUS BEEBE

This New York

Sophisticated Food Snobs Miss a Lot Of Fun by Eschewing Flaming Desserts, Pheasants En Plumage and the Like

BEEBE

The compelling fascination, particularly to the suburban mind, inherent in the more florid devisings of local restaurateurs is a perpetual source of wonder and delight to experienced diners-out who would rather be found dead than commanding crepes suzette to their table. At that, the sophisticated food snobs miss a lot of harmless fun with their well-bread disdain for calling attention to themselves with flaming desserts. Paine's fireworks entrees, pheasants en plumage and birthday cakes, complete with singing waiters.

There is a young man around town who has discovered by extended experience that the only way to charm his father, an Ohio executive of vast means and consequence, is through the agency of fancy desserts that would give a discriminating diner the meemies. Every so often the irascible old gentleman comes to town and Junior has to confess to a lamentable accumulation of bills and other financial commitments well beyond his means to pay. Will father please come across? Father will be triple damned if he will! Junior knows what his income is and is supposed to abide by it! Why, when father was a young man, etc., etc.! Nor will any of the well known persuasions—seats for Cole Porter shows, beautiful female company and ringside seats at Monte Carlo—butter the old gentleman up or red-apple his wrath. As a last resort Junior goes into conference with Rene Black at the Waldorf or Marchesio at the Marguery and then invites father to dinner.

The o. g. consents, but fairly radiates suspicion throughout the meal. At the appropriate moment, however, the lights of the premises are dimmed, stringed instruments play soft music and a procession of waiters totters in under a medieval fortress of spun sugar and ice carving four feet high. Flags ripple from its crenelated towers in the draft of cunningly concealed electric fans; chimes tinkle on a concealed music box; changing blue and red lights illuminate its internal economy. Flights of white doves are released from the innards of the dingus, and red, white and green ice cream Santa Clauses guard its bastions. It's a mince pie dream out of "When Knighthood Was in Flower!" Father is enchanted; father is placated; father says all is forgiven and all bills will be paid! And the next day Junior has credit again with every tradesman in town.

◆

That business ventures of great pith and enterprise, have throughout time, had their origins in taverns, saloons, taprooms, restaurants and vicinages other than counting house or board rooms is a commonplace of record. The old imperial government in Vienna was for years dominated by ministers and archdukes who made up the clientele of Frau Sacher's restaurant and pastry shop; the Senate of Colorado, before the state capitol was finished, was accustomed to meet in the tavern of the Brown Palace Hotel; much of the literature of Restoration London had its origins in the famed coffee houses of the era, and the big financial doings of Manhattan's financial giants of a generation ago stemmed from the bars of the Windsor and Waldorf-Astoria.

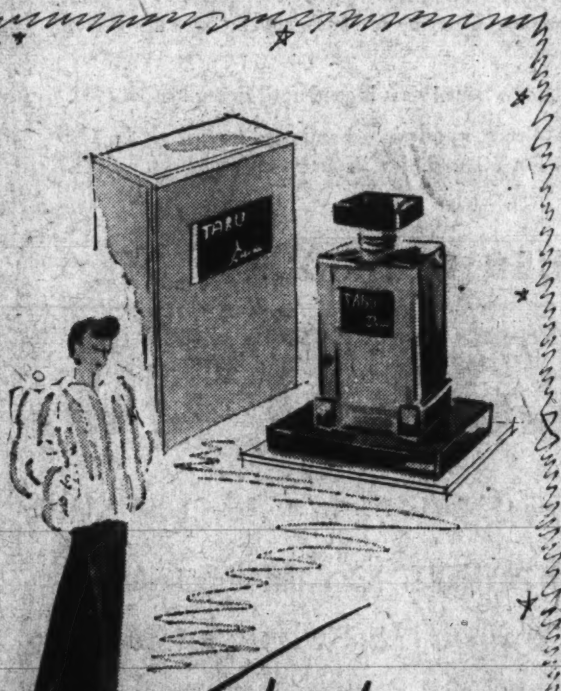
Latest establishment to achieve fame as the source of epic project is Chicago's Pump Room at the Ambassador East Hotel, where, at least in its initial phases, Marshall Field's Chicago Sun saw editorial light of day. Before more conventional editorial rooms were arranged for in The Daily News Building, Mr. Field, Rex Smith, Silliman Evans and other top flight executives of the projected paper evolved the outlines of their brain child under the watchful attentions of Ernie, the barkeep; Emil, the captain, and a flock of skilled attendants in the most publicized restaurant in the Midwest.

With the exception of the professional cachet lent by a few important newspaper men and editors; June Provines, of The Chicago Tribune; Frances Whiting, of Cosmopolitan; Hal O'Flaherty, of The Daily News; Geoffrey Parsons, jr., of the New York Herald Tribune, and foreign correspondents such as John Whitaker and H. R. Knickerbocker, the Pump Room hasn't been known so much as a rendezvous of the press as it has as a suburb of the Green Room and a stamping ground for Chicago's Rolls and chinchilla set.

At a single lunch hour it has been possible to count the noses at Byfield's bistro of Lily Pons, Gertrude Lawrence, Roland Young, Zorina, Carroll Bruce, Bruce Cabot, John C. Wilson, Clifton Webb, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Kay Cornell.

◆

AROUND THE TOWN: Whatever else any one may have in mind about the Federal Government, everybody may be grateful for the ban on the nuisance-value wrapping of nonperishable commodities in cellophane . . . The "packaging" obsession which has engaged the attention of merchandisers of recent years has made it impossible to get at anything from a magazine of razor blades to a bottle of hair oil unless one is a Jimmy Valentine . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner's pet fido is named Harriet Beecher Stowe and is a dog of something less than certain antecedents.



Tabu . .

Smouldering, heady fragrance that clings to whatever it touches. Let it linger on her furs, on her most elegant evening gowns. Give it to her for Christmas, and let it complement your good taste. The perfume, $6.50, $16.50, $30.00, tax extra.

Perfume, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

To Accommodate Our Patrons in Government offices now closing later in the afternoon

To Preclude the Necessity for night opening, which we feel is a decided backward step, we announce

New Store Hours—9:45 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.
(Except Saturdays, till 5:45 P. M.)

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Men—Our Elizabeth Brewster Personal Shoppers at Your Service!

To help you with your Christmas shopping in the store or by telephone (REpublic 6300).

Give her one Wonderful pair of Gloves

—Romney! $5

Four-button slipons in magenta, white, grey, natural, nut brown, black, beige, brown.

Quite the loveliest gloves you could give her! And with quite a romantic background . . . The Doeskins (doe-finished sheepskin) come from far off Arabia, are those from black-headed sheep . . . tanned and superbly cut here in America exclusively for us and fittingly called "Romney" after the famous painter of beautiful women. Soft as velvet, washable as a hankie, wearable and noticed everywhere she goes.

Reminder—We'll write her name in gilt inside any pair of your choice without charge.

Jelleff's—Christmas Glove Shop, Street Floor

Elizabeth Arden

"Blue Grass"

One of the world's loveliest fragrances; exquisitely packaged in the ultra Arden manner that makes her gifts doubly enchanting.

Bath Ensemble in "Blue Grass"
Flower Mist Toilet Water in blue-capped bottle, hand soap and Dusting Powder, $5.25.

Bath Sequence in "Blue Grass"
Eau de Toilette in sparkling glass bottle; three packets of Fluffy Milk Bath, cake of hand soap, $12.

(Plus Federal Tax of 10%)

Other "Blue Grass" gifts—Sachets, $1.25 to $3.50; Flower Mist Toilet Water, $1.25 to $9; Perfume, $1.25 to $32.50; Bath Salts, $4; Soap, $1 to $2.50; Bubble Bath, $3 to $6.50.

Arden Section—a treasure house of lovely gifts and at the same time a source of information for women who seek to know the Arden way to beauty. Our expert attendants will gladly advise! Street floor.

LEWIS

Luncheon
Creamy calf; fitted with compact, comb and, zip section; black, brown, by "Lewis". $10.50

Gentlemen—*come yourself or let our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers shop for you!*

"After Five"
Lustrous broadcloth, creamy calf; fitted with compact, comb and zip section; black, brown, by "Lewis" $10.50

Handsomely Fitted

Jewelers' Frame Lewis Bags

$10.50

Matinee
Supple suede, calf, lustrous broadcloth; fitted with compact, comb, zip section; black, brown, by "Lewis" $10.50

Check your Christmas lists now! Here is the answer to your exhausting search for the perfect gift.

DAVID LEWIS has designed a group of six luxurious handbags—each with compact and comb-case richly engraved to match the frame.

If you know women as we do—you know they love fitted bags. No last minute scramble to change make-up essentials with a change of costume. Everything is neatly in its place and ready to go.

There are trim tailored bags in plump calf and suede...dressier types in finest wool broadcloth...all with the exquisite detail that identifies the bag that carries the LEWIS name. Black, brown.

Bring us your Christmas list now!

Jelleff's—Christmas Bag Shop, Street Floor

Town Shopping
Soft calf, lustrous broadcloth; fitted with compact, comb and zip section; black, brown, by "Lewis" $10.50

Put a RING on her finger this Christmas!

A collection in the true Christmas spirit . . . lavish, individual, pretty and period types; all her favorite simulated gems, in the loveliest settings. Mammoth and little simulated gems, multi-colored ones, many to delight her Christmas morning.

• $3 to $15
(Plus 10% Federal tax)

Jelleff's—Christmas Jewelry Shop, Street Floor

Moderne
Giant stone of simulated Sapphire in silvery setting, $15.

Florentine
Simulated Emeralds, Rubies and Sapphires, silvery setting, $7.50.

Turn of the Century
Brilliant Marcasite in flashing silvery setting, $3.

Baroque
Simulated Onyx, Emerald and pastel Sapphires, unique setting, $5.95.

Mid Victorian
Simulated Onyx with a pearly center; gilt filigree setting, $12.

Annapolis Activities

"GRADUATION WEEK" events at the United States Naval Academy will bring many visitors to Annapolis from December 13 to December 19, the festivities including a number of important dances, the sermon to the graduates at 10:45 a. m., December 14, the presentation of prizes and awards on December 18, and the graduation exercises on December 19.

The program for Saturday, December 13, includes a regimental hop in the afternoon; a performance by Carmalita Maracci, danseuse, at 8:30 in Mahan Hall; a hop for the First Class, in Macdonough Hall, and an officers' hop at the Academy Club House last night.

On Tuesday, December 16, there will be the presentation of athletic and extra-curricular awards to members of the First Class; an informal hop for the First Class that afternoon, and the reception given by the Superintendent and Commandant of Midshipmen to members of the First Class and their families, with dancing in Dahlgren Hall, from 9 to 11:30 p. m. The "N" Dance will be held the night of December 17, in Hubbard Hall, with a First Class hop at the same time in MacDonough Hall. The "farewell ball' is scheduled for the night of December 18, in Dahlgren Hall, where the graduation exercises will be held at 11 a. m., on December 19. The night of December 19, the class of 1943 will hold its ring dance in MacDonough Hall.

* * * *

MEMBERS OF the Naval Academy football squad and their girls are entertained annually at the close of the football season by the Superintendent, Rear-Admiral Russell Willson, and Mrs. Willson. This year, the party will have especial significance because of the very successful season the Navy varsity has enjoyed during the fall of 1941. Consequently, the party which Admiral and Mrs. Willson will give this afternoon at the superintendent's house, should prove to be a most enjoyable celebration. It will be a tea-dance, beginning at 3:30 and continuing to 5:30 o'clock. Tonight, the Don Cossack Chorus is giving an entertainment at the Naval Academy, one in the series of special events sponsored by the Navy this season.

* * * *

MRS. HERBERT O'CONOR, wife of the Governor of Maryland, and her daughter, Miss Patricia O'Conor, sponsored the launching of two merchant ships yesterday at the Bethelhem Shipbuilding Co. of Fairfield. The ships are the Richard Henry Lee, named after the president of the Colonial Council before the Revolutionary War, and the Roger Brooke Taney, named for the former Chief Justice of the United States, a Marylander. Miss O'Conor is a student at Mount Saint Agnes, Mount Washington. Following the ceremonies, Mrs. O'Conor and her daughter were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore.

* * * *

MRS. R. S. McCann has announced the engagement of her daughters, Miss Virginia Edwards McCann and Miss Maureen Theresa McCann. Miss Virginia McCann to marry Lieut. Elliott Brightwood Robertson, U. S. M. C., and the wedding is to take place shortly in Honolulu. Miss Maureen McCann is engaged to Ensign William Emerson Lamb, U. S. N., who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1940 and is on duty on the cruiser Brooklyn. They will be married in June at the Naval Academy. The Misses McCann are sisters of Lieut. Irving Goff McCann, U. S. N., who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935, and is now on the cruiser Vincennes.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Wilson A. Heaps, of Harford County, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Jane Heaps, to Joseph W. Crosley, jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley, of Annapolis. No date has been set for the wedding. John C. Hyde, of Horn Point, Annapolis, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Katherine Weaver Hyde, to Lieut. Reed McColloch Baird Adams, U. S. N. R., of Wheeling, W. Va. Lieut. Adams graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1924, and is now on duty at the Academy as an instructor in the department of seamanship and navigation.

* * * *

MRS. WALLACE COLEMAN, of Dahlgren, Va., spent this week in Annapolis as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. David Scott, of Prince George Street. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuart Ball have closed their home, Millenbeck, on the Arundel Road, South River, and with their son, James H. Ball, have taken an apartment at 83 Shipwright Street, in Annapolis. Two Annapolis girls—Miss Elizabeth Melvin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Aberdeen, South River, and Miss Harriet Randolph Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich, of Ferry Farms—made their debuts last Monday night at the first Bachelors Cotillon ball held at the Lyric Theater, Baltimore. Before the cotillon, Miss Melvin was guest of honor at a dinner given by Talbot T. Speer and his daughter, Miss Mary Washington Speer, at the Elkridge Kennels Club, Baltimore. Mr. Speer and his daughter have a summer home at Green Gables, South River.

* * * *

MRS. REIFSNIDER, wife of Capt. L. F. Reifsnider, U. S. N., is making her home at Carvel Hall for the winter, while Capt. Reifsnider is away on duty. Mrs. Fred Sayles Bullard and Miss Anna Kenderdine, of Radford, Va., spent several days of this week as guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. G. Halpine, 1 Taney Avenue. Mrs. Bullard formerly lived at 16 Revell Street here. Lieut. Robert D. Bass, U. S. N. R., was guest speaker at the meeting yesterday of the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, 41 Southgate Avenue, Annapolis, with Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. John Tyler as hostesses.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Neill Frederick Raab

Raabs at Home In Silver Spring

Now living in Silver Spring, Md., are Mr. and Mrs. Neill Frederick Raab, who were married recently at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Before her marriage Mrs. Raab was Lucille West O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. O'Neil of Washington.

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder and the Rev. Ralph Loew officiated for the ceremony November 8 as the bride's father gave her in marriage. She was costumed in French blue velveteen with seed pearls trimming its sweetheat neckline. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Lucille B. Saum, who was matron of honor, was wearing Royal blue velveteen with matching hat.

Edward D. Raab was best man for his brother. Ushers were Woodron Wilson Miller and Richard Blankenship.

Ida Goshorn, Carl Pergler Are Married

MISS IDA Virginia Goshorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elkins Goshorn, of West Virginia and Washington, became the bride of Carl Pergler yesterday afternoon at the Luther Place Memorial Church, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch. Mr. Pergler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pergler, of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white velvet, trimmed with two narrow bands of satin. A seed-pearl cap held her veil which was the same length as the short train of her gown. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses showered with lilies of the valley.

HER SISTER, Mrs. O. J. Labell, who was matron of honor, was gowned in dusty rose crepe with dubonnet velvet trimming. Her gown and those of the bridesmaids, Miss Marion L. Goshorn and Miss Betty Lee Goshorn, also sisters of the bride, were fashioned on the same pattern as the bride's. Mrs. Labell's flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids wore moss green with matching velvet halos and shoulder-length veils. They carried copper chrysanthemums.

Best man was Maxwell Dickey, and ushers were Don Hammerlund, J. Leighton Cornwell, Edward M. English and Stephen Angland. The Admiral Club was the scene of the reception after the ceremony. The couple have planned a trip through the South with Sea Island as their destination. When they left, Mrs. Pergler was wearing a gold wool suit with a dubonnet hat with black feathers. After December 15 they will live in Arlington Village.

THE BRIDE attended Shepherd College in West Virginia. Mr. Pergler attended the Universities of North Carolina and Maryland and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. His father was the former Ambassador to the United States and Japan from Czecho-Slovakia.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Robert Neely, Penn Valley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, East Orange, N. J.; Mme. Syro Boriasky, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersberger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Berger, Seattle, Wash.; Jack House, Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Englehart, of Kingwood, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dawson, of Piedmont, W. Va.

A Lifetime Gift for Children

The Book of Knowledge

Latest Edition—The Children's Encyclopedia

When They Ask—Do You Know?

Where does the wind begin?
Why is the sea never still?
Why do we count in tens?
Why is yawning catching?
How far off is the sky?
Does a cloud weigh anything?
Why cannot animals talk?
Why does a match strike?

The Book of Knowledge

This is a set of books your child will remember most when he or she grows up! They'll remember the pleasant AND constructive hours spent in pouring over facts made fascinating! The Book of Knowledge answers every question a child can ask. It helps them in their school work. It is one of the greatest educational works for children ever published!

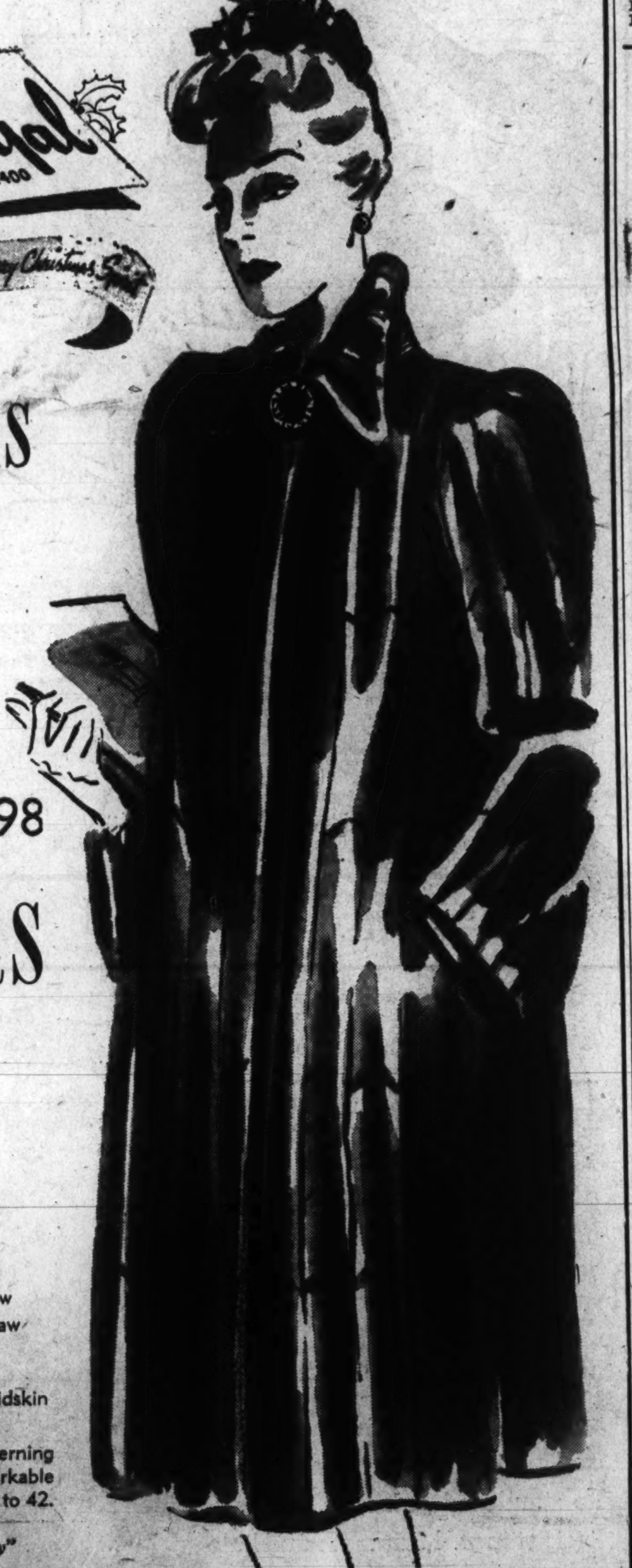
ANGELO PATRI, world-famous educator, calls the Book of Knowledge "The best reference work for children I have ever seen."

Use Any of Our Liberal Payment Plans

The Palais Royal, Books of Knowledge . . . First Floor

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES: We Gladly Cash Your Pay Checks! First, Third Floors and Downstairs.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES! We Gladly Cash Your Pay Checks! First, Third Floors, Downstairs Store.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
The Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Regular $179 to $198

CHOICE FURS

$155 plus tax

- Hollander Sable-Blended Northern Muskrat
- Natural Tipped skunk Coats, 40 inches long
- Dyed Skunk Coats, 40 inches long
- Let-Out Sable Dyed Marmot
- Gray Persian Paw
- Black Persian Paw
- Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat
- Natural Gray Kidskin

Only the elite furs . . . only the styles that discerning women admire . . . are included in this remarkable sale. And the price is equally pleasing! Sizes 10 to 42.

Ask About Our Famous "4 Ways to Pay"

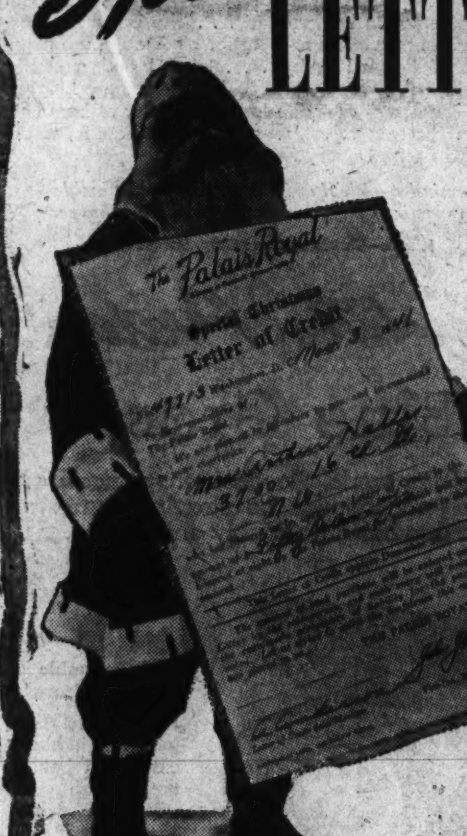
Regular $295 FUR COATS

Only 8 superb Hollander Sable-Blended northern back muskrat coats at this price! Classic styling with rolled collar and straight bell sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. $218

Reg. $395 to $495 FUR COATS

Only 6 sheared beaver and black Persian coats at this price! All in the favorite box coat style except one fitted Persian lamb. Sizes 14 to 38. $358

The Palais Royal, Fur Coats . . . Third Floor


The Palais Royal
Special Christmas Letter of Credit

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M. (except Saturday)

Special—CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

Everyone finds our special Christmas Letter-of-Credit a systematic gift budget enabling one to plan the season's complete shopping, keeping an accurate record of selections . . , without the inconvenience of paying for one's entire Christmas List in one fell swoop.

A Letter-of-Credit issued now is good until December 31, 1941.

The Letter-of-Credit was designed and used exclusively by The Palais Royal for YOU. Enjoy its many conveniences.

ISSUED IN AMOUNTS OF

$25 $35 $50

Pay 1-3 January 15 Pay 1-3 February 15 Pay 1-3 March 15

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO CARRYING CHARGE!

1st Payment Due January 15

Here is how you pay:

Amt. of Letter	Jan. 15 Payment	Feb. 15 Payment	Mar. 15 Payment
$25	$8.34	$8.34	$8.32
$35	$11.67	$11.67	$11.66
$50	$16.67	$16.67	$16.66

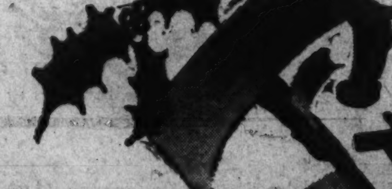
HOW TO OBTAIN:

If you have regular employment, simply come to our Credit Office, state the amount you desire, and your Letter of Credit will be arranged.

HOW TO USE:

When the shopping with a Letter of Credit, simply make your purchases, present your letter, and the quantity spent is subtracted from the original amount, so you can readily see how much you have used, and how much remains.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400



Miss Barbara F. McCann

THE SERVICE SET

By Elizabeth Henney

She's gay, she's dynamic, she's terrific!—This brown-eyed daughter of the Navy, and she is also the president of Tau Omicron Phi, that service sorority to which all service juniors covet a bid. With sparkling eyes, and brown curls fairly dancing with vitality, it's easy to understand why this 5-foot-2 bundle of energy has just been re-elected to a second term as national head of her sorority.

* * *

Born in Key West, Fla., when her father, Commander Allan R. McCann, United States Navy, was on submarine duty there, Miss Barbara F. McCann has seen many a port since then, and only once in her life has been on any station long enough to attend the same school for two consecutive terms. That was in California. It was while she was attending the Long Beach Junior College in 1938 that she was pledged to the sorority, and she has been one of its most active members ever since. The sorority, by the way, is made up entirely of members who are daughters of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers' daughters. Barbara has two sisters, Lois, now 19, who is already a member, and Carolyn, 16, who will no doubt receive a bid as soon as she is eligible.

* * *

When Commander and Mrs. McCann first arrived in town on this, their second tour of duty in Washington, Barbara entered the King-Smith School, where she studied creative writing with Leslie Frost. For the past year, however, she has been putting her talents to work in the office of the Federal Communications Commission, where she is connected with the rules and regulations committee.

* * *

In her spare time (though where she finds any after finishing the job and the presidential duties is something of a mystery), she fills the hours with riding, swimming, partying, reading, (everything she can get her hands on) and studying aviation. All of her flying lessons so far have been from textbook, but she hopes to be really up in the air on the subject sometime in the near future.

* * *

An organizer by nature, she loves to gather together a gang for a holiday party or picnic, and usually winds up by chauffeuring a carload, in the family car, to and from the events. Though her preferences in daytime clothes are the sports variety and her favorite colors are "blue and bright, bright red," she whimsically prefers, in perfumes, "the quiet, not the noisy fragrances."

Physical Fitness

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

This new world demands a new expression of health and beauty. Elizabeth Arden achieves all this for you with a health program, correctly correlated to send you forth the woman you want to be.

FOR YOUR FACE

Firm contour, smooth, fresh skin . . . these are the marvelous results of the Elizabeth Arden Firmo-Lift Face Treatment or the unequalled Intra-Cellular Mask.

FOR YOUR FIGURE

Achieve perfect proportions with Ardena Baths, expert massage or Passive Reducing Treatments that while away the inches as you lie relaxed. Have alterations made on your figure instead of your clothes.

Call Metropolitan 2274 for a consultation.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON

COPYRIGHT 1941, ELIZABETH ARDEN

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Snows Give Dinner For Their House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow were hosts at a dinner party for 20 guests last night in their home in Reno Road in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dexter Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blaine Snow, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Barbara Snow, who is a student at Penn Hall, is home for the weekend and assisted her mother at the party.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Lee, jr., for an "at home" this afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock in their home in Primrose Street.

Miss Florence Bicking, who will be married on December 27, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given for her by Mrs. Spencer Michael in her home in Garrison Street on Friday evening. Thursday evening a shower was given for her by Miss Mary Wilkinson, when the guests were classmates of Miss Bicking's from Wilson College.

Mrs. Ault Visits Gishes

Mrs. J. P. Ault arrived yesterday from Vinalhaven, Me., where she has been staying since May, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Gish, of Essex Avenue, until December 19.

Among those entertaining at luncheon recently was Mrs. Harry Watkins, who had two of a series of parties, one on Wednesday and one on Friday, her guests numbering 16 at each party. Mrs. L. H. Whitten, of Patterson Street, was hostess to a small group of ladies on Tuesday, and Mrs. E. F. Geddings, wife of Col. Geddings, entertained on Wednesday, giving her party at the Washington Club. Her guests were Mrs. Elliot Hunt, Mrs. William D. Wrightson, Mrs. Guerra Everitt, Mrs. Davis Anderson, Mrs. William Chamberlain, Miss Francis Smith, Mrs. Henry Wygant, Mrs. Joseph Gaston, Mrs. Irving Dunlap, Mrs. Seymour Walton and Mrs. Henry Breen.

Friday afternoon Mrs. David K. Robinson, of The Hamlet, entertained in compliment of Mrs. S. W. Berk, of Lebanon, Pa., Mr. Robinson's sister, who is their house guest for ten days. Her guests were Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, Mrs. William Orem, jr., Mrs. Frederick Smith, Mrs. Lew Mohler, Mrs. Charles Sheppe and Mrs. Donald Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis were hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening in their home in Edgemoor, their guests numbering 10. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehead entertained 12 guests on Saturday evening at a dinner and a costume party in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker also entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lenfesty, of Marino, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Mullican, of Philadelphia, parents of Mrs. George LaMar Smith, have been visiting in the Smith household, while Mr. and Mrs. Smith were on a trip to New Orleans, La. The latter couple is expected back in Chevy Chase today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson returned to their home in Brookville Road Saturday from a month's motor trip through the South, spending part of their time visiting relatives in Tennessee and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fowler left Wednesday by motor for Florida, where they will stay until the New Year. Their daughter, Miss Catherine B. Fowler, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, will join her parents in St. Petersburg for the Christmas holidays.

Peters Florida-Bound

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson Peter also left for Florida, but will stay in Miami Beach, where they will stay until the first part of May. Mrs. John J. McDonnell, of Woodbine Street, and Mrs. Joseph Lawler are also spending several weeks in Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kerlin have returned from a visit to Parlin, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckley. Mrs. Harold Hedges, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. S. Phillips, in Indianola, Nebr., for the last six weeks, arrived home Saturday. Mrs. William T. Pollard, of McKinley Street, is spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schofield, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Percy Scott Fillipin is in Atlanta, Ga., the guest of Mrs. J. W. Binns. Mrs. Cecil Morton and Miss Margaret Silver, of Whiteford, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford.

Mrs. Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., the former Miss Betty Bevan Owens, whose marriage took place on December 1. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Francis Owens.

Hessler Studio.

Tracy Mulligans End Wedding Trip

Unlike most newly married couples who take a trip and then settle down, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ellsworth Mulligan, jr., who will end their wedding trip in the Smoky Mountains tomorrow, will return only to start traveling again. For though Mr. Mulligan's headquarters for his job with the Department of Labor are in Richmond, Va., he spends most of his time traveling, and often returns there only every few weeks. Mrs. Mulligan has decided to travel with him.

Before her marriage November 27 at the Christ Episcopal Church in Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Mulligan was Miss Laura Harris Ellis, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edmund DeTreville Ellis, of St. Petersburg. Mr. Mulligan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ellsworth Mulligan, of Washington.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Edwin R. Carter in the presence of the immediate family. Col. Ellis, the bride's father, is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and has resided in Petersburg since last April.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University and has been making her home with her parents in Columbia, S. C., and Petersburg since then. Mr. Mulligan was graduated from George Washington University and also from the school of law, of that university.

WE CASH YOUR GOVERNMENT PAY CHECKS, FIRST AND FIFTH FLOORS

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

KUTE KRIS KRINGLE

He walks—he talks—he eats—he breathes. He's a real live 3-inch Santa Claus who lives in the North Pole and just came down here to visit us. He's on our Second Floor. Come in and tell him your Christmas wishes.

The Palais Royal . . . Second Floor

Quilted Bed Jacket For Cozy Leisure

A—Printed quilted bedjacket made of imported batiste. ¾ sleeves. Blue, white, tearose. Sizes 34 to 40, $2.25

B—Rayon Satin Bedjacket. Dainty embroidery. Tearose and blue. Sizes 34 to 40, $3.50

The Palais Royal, Lingerie Third Floor

Give Fabrics to all of your friends who "sew a fine seam"

Every amateur dressmaker on your Christmas list would be thrilled with material for a gift! Give them dress lengths from any of these lovely fabrics—fabrics of the BETTER kind.

Needle Point Corduroy. Interesting weave, light and dark colors, yard $1
Fine Costume Velvet. Twill-back, fast pile velvet. 15 colors, yard $1.75
Mallinson Pure Dye Pure Silk Print. Multi-colors and monotones. New designs, yard $2.49
Crepe Biarritz and Acetate and rayon Satin yard $1.19
Genuine Lambskin Rayon Print. Washable, seamproof, yard 89c
Skinners Acetate and Rayon Print. Washable material, new patterns, yard $1.25
Screen Printed Rayon Jersey. Lovely color combinations. Perfect for resort and formal wear, yard $1.69

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

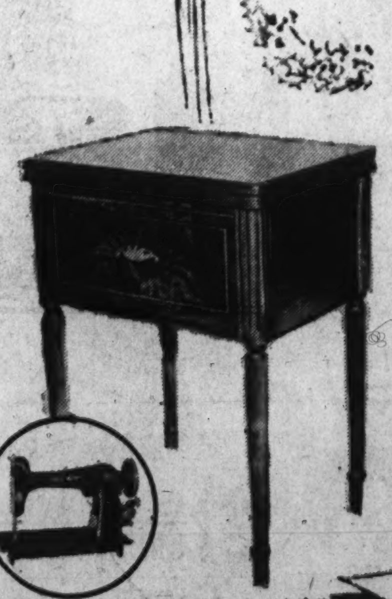
The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

Chinese Print Pajamas Soft Rayon Crepe

For the person with a touch of the dramatic on your Christmas list! Solid color pajamas with vivid Chinese figures. Chinese red, light blue, Royal blue, dusty rose. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . $2.50

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Lingerie Third Floor



NEW HOME Machine a gift she'll treasure for years

$69.50

Any one who sews—amateur or professional—would love a sewing machine. Features of the Famous New Home Electric Sewing Machine include: Automatic tensions . . . reverse stitch . . . Sewing light . . . Complete set of attachments and a Westinghouse Air-Cooled Motor. Walnut console. Limited number.

We Inspect, Oil and Adjust Your Present Machine 69c

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal

The Palais Royal

Jonquil Original

Flowers for Madame—

Hats that just fit in with the Holiday season. A-bloom with all sorts of gay flowers. Pretty enough for your most important luncheon engagements. Tiny brims, large brims, every flattering style. And of course they're Jonquil hats $5

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

Ann Sutton Dress makes a lovely gift

She'll thank her "lucky stars" that you thought of an Ann Sutton Dress—because it's just what she'd choose! Soft rayon crepe with shirred front yoke and surplice waist. Graceful wide skirt. Blue, gold and green print on white background. Sizes 14 to 20, $6.95

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

MISS ELIZABETH P. PRUITT

Her engagement to Lieut. Robert E. Smotherman, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Smotherman, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pruitt, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

FIFTY thoroughbred mares roam the fields and paddocks of North Wales Farm near Warrenton, where Walter Chrysler, jr., is building up one of the very best breeding establishments in America.

These fashionably bred mares have been brought to Virginia from Maryland and Kentucky since Mr. Chrysler purchased North Wales, one of the most beautiful estates around these parts. Stallions standing at North Wales Stud include imported Bahram, bay, the famous son of Blandford and Friar's Daughter and undefeated winner of the Triple Crown. Only 13 horses in the entire history of English racing have won this three times, and he is one of them.

Bahram is 9 years old, was owned and bred by the Aga Kahn and won a total of $215,000 in England. He was bought by a syndicate including Walter Chrysler, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, jr., James Cox Brady and Sylvester Labrot and arrived in America in August, 1940.

Bahram is the sire of the best two-year-old in England this year, Big Game, owned by the King of England. He heads the winning sire list of 1940 and also heads the winning sire list of two-year-olds in England this year.

ANOTHER stallion at North Wales is Quatre Bras II, bay, by Teddy-Plucky Liege, a full brother of Sir Galahad III and Bull Dog and a half-brother of Vois Roussell. He is a stakes winner both abroad and in this country and is the youngest of the three famous brothers. Mr. Chrysler purchased Quatre Bras II from B. B. Jones, of Audley Farm, Berryville.

"Chrysler II," bay, by Teddy—Quick Action, was named abroad for his present owner's father, the late Walter Chrysler, sr., and was purchased by Walter Chrysler, jr., who brought him to America last July.

He is a stakes winner in France and a stakes winner for Lord Churchill of $17,000. Chrysler II, is the greatest staying son of Teddy and an impressive horse, standing 16-2-¾ hands.

Head Play, chestnut, by My Play—Red Head, is owned by Mrs. Silas Mason and was recently brought to Virginia from Kentucky. Mr. Chrysler has leased the horse from Mrs. Mason. He was foaled in 1930, is the winner of $109,000 and beat Lady's Man and Discovery.

Women Shoppers To Discuss Rents

A study of administration of rent control in the District and plans for a city-wide survey of egg prices will be discussed at the open board meeting of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alexander Hawes.

After the meeting the last study group of a series will take place on "Priorities Unemployment." Saturday, at 8 30 p. m., the league will give a square dance at the Community House, Telegraph Road, Alexandria.

Mr. McCormac Weds Miss Montgomery

Lewisburg, W. Va., Church Is Scene Of Beautiful Rites

IN A CANDLELIGHT service yesterday evening in the Old Stone Church in Lewisburg, W. Va., Miss Evelyn Edmunds Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Montgomery, sr., of Ronceverte, W. Va., exchanged vows with Hollie Brockenborough McCormac, jr. Mr. McCormac is the son of Mrs. Gertrude A. McCormac, of Winchester, Va., and the late Mr. McCormac.

Candles were placed in the windows of the church and around the balcony, intertwined with smilax. The ceremony was read by Dr. Lloyd Courtney. Ivory chiffon velvet gowned the bride, who carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, white gladioli and stephanotis. Over her veil of illusion, which fell from a coronet of French waxed flowers, she wore a lace veil belonging to her great-great-grandmother.

• • • •

MATRONS OF HONOR were her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Robert Vaughan, of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Guy B. Montgomery, jr., of Lewisburg, W. Va. The former wore a gown of coral crepe, while Mrs. Montgomery wore maize crepe. Bridesmaids were Miss Chic Dortch, of South Hill, Va.; Miss Page Nottingham, of Eastville, Va., Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, of Winchester, and Miss Marian Hansborough, of Salem. West Point blue made up their fresh flowers to match the streamer bouquets they carried.

Wesley Van Embert Terhune, of New York City, was best man. Ushers were Fred L. Glaize, Joseph Schroth, Ridgeley White, Ludwig Sjostrom, Joseph Thomas, all of Winchester; Jack Pennypacker, of Puerto Rico; Henry Montgomery, brother of the bride, of Ronceverte; Minor Hudson, of Washington, and Townsend Tubbs, of Selbyville, Del.

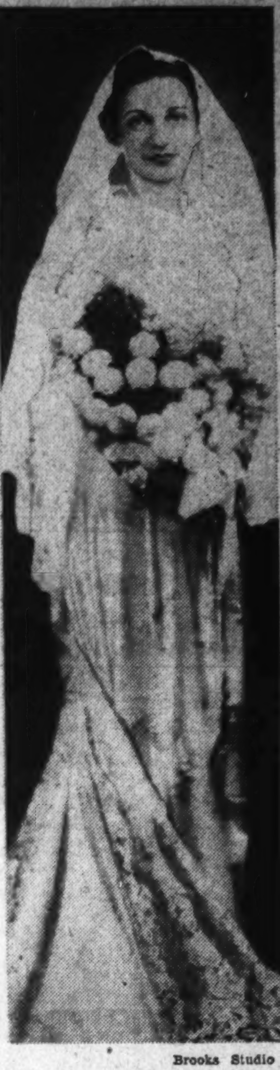
THE GREENBRIER Hotel, in White Sulphur Springs, was the scene of the reception after the ceremony. Later the bride donned a two-piece suit of teal wool with a brown fur muff and hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was orchids. The couple motored to Richmond, where they took a plane to Useepa Island off the west coast of Florida. They will live in Petersburg, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army at Camp Lee.

The bride was graduated from Greenbrier College and Farmville State Teachers College, where she was a member of Gamma Theta Sorority. Mr. McCormac was graduated from Lawrenceville Preparatory School in New Jersey and attended Lehigh University, in Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Delta Phi Fraternity. He is vice president of the Virginia Woolen Co., and affiliated with other prominent enterprises in Winchester.

Karmazins Return From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Karmazin have returned from New York City where they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abrahamson. The bride, who is their niece, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tansman, of New York.

An elaborate ceremony was held at Trotsky's Sharon Hotel, after which the couple left for an extended tour of the country. Out-of-town guests were specially feted by Mr. and Mrs. Tansman ofter the ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. Saul Tansman assisting as hosts. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogul, of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tansman, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Karmazin.



Brooks Studio

MRS. VERNON RANDOLPH BERRYMAN

who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Margaret Anne Ciuffreda, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciuffreda. The wedding took place in St. Joseph's Church.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. THOMAS FITZHAUGH KNOX

who, before her marriage on November 29, was Miss Louise Backus, daughter of Mrs. Curtis B. Backus.

MRS. PAUL SINDERSON,

the former Miss Marion Smart, was married November 22 and is now making her home in Falkland, Silver Spring, Md. The wedding took place in Philadelphia.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HARVEY F. ERNEST

has returned from a wedding trip to Havana and is now in residence at 4352 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. She is the former Miss Doris McCurren, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Pendergest, of Jersey City, N. J.

Underwood & Underwood

whose marriage took place Armistice Day at Sacred Heart Church. She is the former Marie D'Elia, daughter of Fred D'Elia

Harris and Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM A. RECTOR

is now making her home in Washington following her wedding in Sacred Heart Rectory on November 20. She is the former Miss Marie A. Logsdon, daughter of Mrs. May C. Logsdon.

Takoma Park–Silver Spring Notes

Social activities in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area during the week centered about the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Walton of Mississippi Avenue, Silver Spring, who are leaving tomorrow for South Bend, Ind., where Mr. Walton will be managing editor of the South Bend Tribune.

The popular couple who have lived in the community many years have been honored at a whirl of parties in Washington and vicinity. Today Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coman of Takoma Park are entertaining 60 friends from 4 until 7 o'clock at a farewell fete for the Waltons.

Guests, most of whom are newspaper colleagues of the hosts and Waltons, were invited by an original jingle, composed by the Comans. The cards read:

"Just make it a date for Sunday Tea
With soda and ice and old friends to see.
It's for Hilda and Bob, the new M. E.
South Bend has called them, they're leaving A. P."

The trip to South Bend will be going home for the Waltons since Mr. Walton was city editor for the same paper before coming to Washington as chief of the wire photo service of the Associated Press.

Their two children, Bill and Sarah, left Thursday with their grandmother, Mrs. William Howat of Francesville, Ind., who came East earlier in the week especially to take the children back.

One of the largest parties given in their honor was the buffet supper at the Washington Golf and Country Club earlier in the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bell as hosts. Dinner parties were tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Beatty of Sligo Park Hills, Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen and Mr. and Mrs. Strebig of Silver Spring.

Wednesday night a large party was held by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bomar of Foxhall Road and Mr. Walton was the guest in whose honor a stag party was given Friday night at the National Press Club. They also were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Engle of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Patton of Flower Avenue gave a cocktail party for 30 friends last night in celebration of Mr. Patton's birthday which is today. Mrs. Patton was assisted by Mrs. R. T. Pickett.

The Pattons and their three children will leave within two weeks for Memphis, Tenn. where they will spend the holidays.

Invitations are being issued this weekend for the wedding of Miss Elinor Le Blond Fraser, daughter of Mrs. Lemuel Fraser, of Takoma Park, to Chester J. Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sandler, of Washington, December 27 at 8:30 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

A large reception will be held following the ceremony at historic "Malmesbury," the home of the bride-to-be's grandmother, Mrs. Le Blond Burdett with whom she has lived for many years.

Miss Fraser will have Mrs. Meredith Leaman, of Takoma Park, as matron of honor and her cousin, Miss Margaret Burdett, of Occoquan, Va. Foster Boyd, of Washington will be best man.

Mrs. Leon Conova, of Takoma Park, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday night for Miss Burdett. Yesterday afternoon she was the guest of honor at a tea given at Malmesbury, one of the community's oldest homes, by a group of friends who prefer their names not to be mentioned because they are in mourning.

Mrs. Everett Smith Cofran, of East-West Highway, left Friday for New York to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cox for 10 days. She will be joined by Mr. Cofran in a few days.

Mrs. Harvey Klemmer of Piney Branch apartments will leave tomorrow to join her husband who is on a lecture tour in New York. She will return the latter part of the week.

Leaving the latter part of the week for a month's stay in Oregon and Washington are Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, of Takoma Park, who will visit Mr. Knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Knapp in Portland and relatives in Spokane.

Miss Doris Patricia Campbell Becomes Bride of H. R. Bangs

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday evening of Miss Doris Patricia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Arlington, to Harry Richard Bangs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bangs of Baltimore, Md. Palms, white chrysanthemums and snapdragons banked the altar as the Rev. John Peabody officiated for the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A net yoke with lace applique featured her ivory satin gown, and orange blossoms held her fingertip veil. Her bouquet was white roses and bouvardia. Mrs. Helen Sansbury, who was her matron of honor, was wearing fuchsia faille taffeta with a wine velvet turban. Her arm bouquet was snapdragons.

• • • •

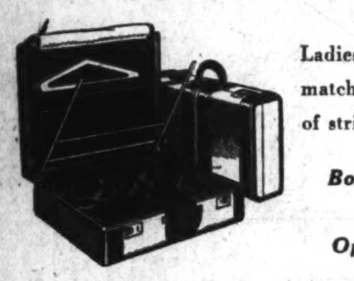
PROVENCE BLUE gowned the other attendants, who were Mrs. Nancy Hammett, of Torrington, Conn., and Miss Evelyn June Brumback, of Arlington. Parker M. Morrell was best man for Mr. Bangs. Ushers were Justin Harris, George Bangs, jr., brother of the bridegroom, Harold Gingras, S. D. Eigenbrode, jr. At the reception following the ceremony at the Arlington Ridge Road home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Campbell wore aqua crepe with long sleeves and gold beadwork when she received the guests. Mrs. Bangs, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in a teal blue crepe jacket dress with gold embroidery.

• • • •

THE BRIDE'S going-away costume was aqua crepe dress and hat with a leopard coat. Her corsage was orchids. After a wedding trip to Pinehurst, N. C., the couple will live in Macon, Ga. Mrs. Bangs attended the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland. Mr. Bangs went to Johns Hopkins and Baltimore City College.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Harry R. Bangs



Fine Leather Goods

Luggage Ensemble

Ladies' **HANGER CASE** and matching **OVERNIGHT BAG** of striped or plain canvas.

Both for $20

Open Eves. 'til 9

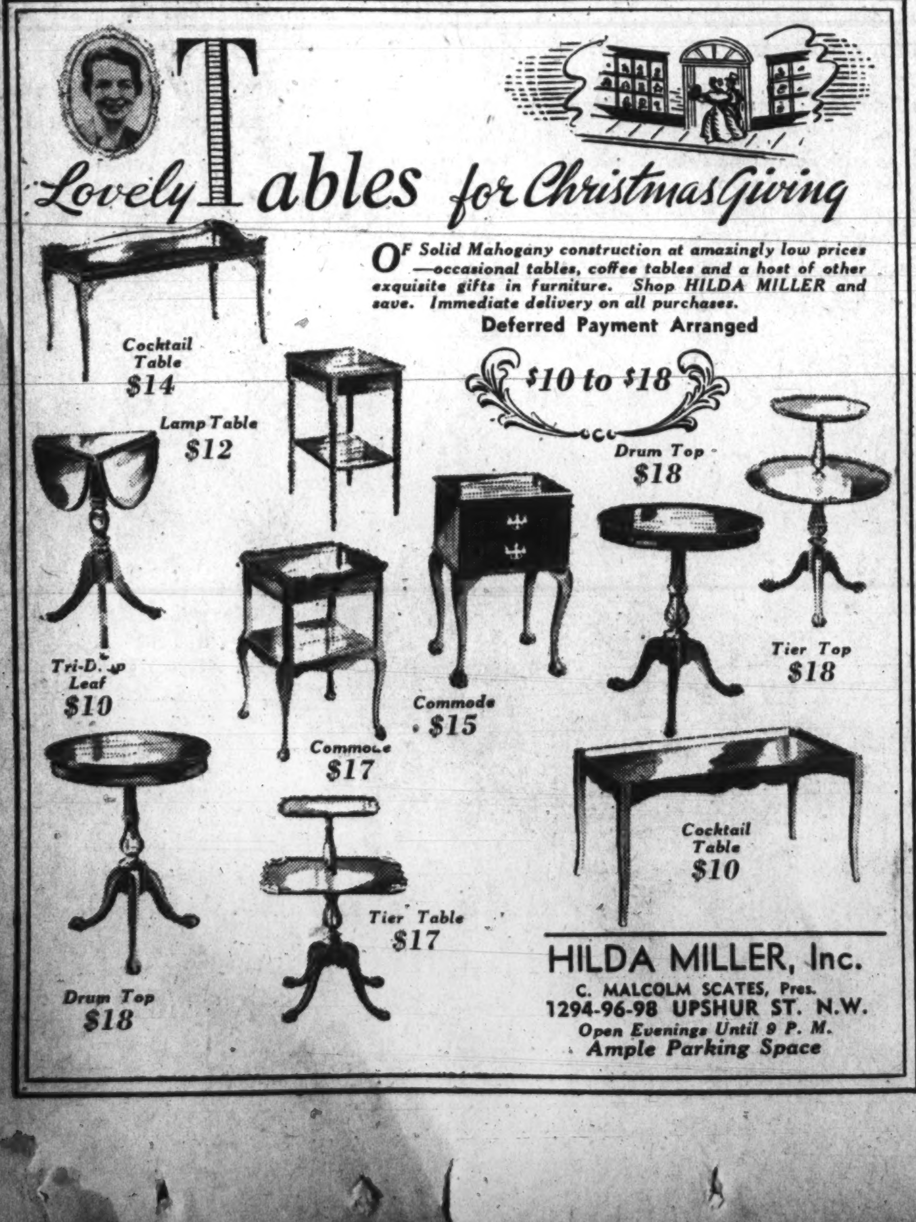
Sold Separately
HANGER CASE
21-Inch $13.50
OVERNIGHT BAG
18, 21 or 24-inch....$6.50

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

Established 1804



Lovely Tables for Christmas Giving

OF Solid Mahogany construction at amazingly low prices—occasional tables, coffee tables and a host of other exquisite gifts in furniture. Shop HILDA MILLER and save. Immediate delivery on all purchases.

Deferred Payment Arranged

$10 to $18

HILDA MILLER, Inc.
C. MALCOLM SCATES, Pres.
1294-96-98 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Ample Parking Space

Yvel

Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop

3415 Connecticut Avenue

WINTER'S LATE COMING IS THE REASON FOR THIS TIMELY

SALE

All Sales Final—Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL NEW COATS 30% OFF

DRESSES THAT WERE PRICED UP TO $10.98 $5.50, EACH *Two for $10.00*

DRESSES THAT WERE MARKED TO $19.98 $9

DRESSES THAT WERE MARKED TO $25.00 $11

Dainty, Graceful Hobnail

boudoir lamps

—A Bright Thought for the Small Boudoir —a gift to be adored

3.50 Pr.

Lamps Third Floor

Refreshingly quaint . . . and ever so dainty . . . these lamps will add a sweet note to a young one's dressing table. The white shades are pleated . . . bases of milky hobnail glass. The ribbons that trim the shades come in different colors to match her room.

Open Every Night Until 9

MR. FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP

Charge Accounts Invited

606 13th St. N.W. REpublic 3540

BIGGS

IF SHE'S PROUD OF HER HOME

. . . she'll be doubly thrilled with one of these distinctive and unusual gifts. The distinguished beauty of design and the rich woods in Biggs Hand-Made Authentic Reproductions will give special significance to your choice.

CHIPPENDALE WING CHAIR. Its generous proportions give it a particularly strong masculine appeal and comfort. Quoted in muslin...$80
Low English Tea Table.....$27.50

MUFFIN STAND. Perfect for that "hard-to-fit" corner........$20

HEPPLEWHITE CARD TABLE. Equally appropriate for console use in hallway, living or dining room, $57.50
Figurines............pair, $7.50

MAHOGANY COLONIAL FOOT STOOL, covered in tapestry or velvet, $5.50

MANY SMALL PIECES SUITABLE AS GIFTS

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mesmer To Make Home in Florida

Miami, Fla., will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Mesmer, whose wedding trip has taken them through the South since their marriage at St. Martin's Catholic Church here recently. Mrs. Mesmer is the former Miss Dorothy Rita Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sheehan, jr.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis J. Miltonberger. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length frock of pale blue crepe and carried fuchsia orchids on a prayer book. Her maid of honor was Miss Anne Veihmeyer, who was attired in a plum colored dress with matching accessories.

Best man was Walter Morris, and ushers were John L. Hagerty, John W. Gooley and John L. Tierney. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mrs. Mesmer attended Notre Dame Academy, and Mr. Mesmer was graduated from Georgetown.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Frederick M. Mesmer

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.

MARY . . . Have you been to the Phillip-Louise Sale?
Betty . . . Have I! My dear I saw so many pretty things there I not only bought several dresses for myself, but sent a lovely dinner gown and afternoon dress to Mother for Christmas. I picked up this dress I have on for $12.75 and it was originally $25.00.
Mary . . . Will you meet me there tomorrow? I can get some Christmas dresses for the girls and we won't have to get in the downtown crowds.

OPEN THURS. 'TILL 9 P.M.

Capt. Hill, Bride To Make Home In Arlington

Capt. and Mrs. George P. Hill, who were married at Arlington Cantonment last weekend, will make their home after December 15 at 1314 Courthouse Road, Arlington, Va. Their wedding trip took them to Philadelphia and to the Army-Navy game.

Before her marriage, November 28, Mrs. Hill was Miss Edna Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Price, of Apple River, Ill. She wore a suit and hat of defense blue and corsage of yellow pompom chrysanthemums for the ceremony. Capt. Hill's parents are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George P. Hill, of Washington. The bride attended DeKalb College and the University of Wisconsin, and Capt. Hill was graduated from West Point in 1935.

JOHNSON'S WAX POLISHES
Special THIS WEEK AT
MURPHY'S
At F and G Sts. between 12th & 13th N.W.
3128 14th St. N.W.—810-18 7th St. N.W.
Alexandria ★ Silver Spring ★ Rockville
All Stores Open Evenings Until Christmas

Johnson's BLEM
Gets rid of ugly spots on furniture.
Johnson's CREAM WAX
Oil-free furniture polish. Cleans and wax-polishes in one operation.
COMBINATION PACKAGE BOTH FOR 39c

Genuine JOHNSON'S WAX
For floors, furniture and woodwork and over 100 other uses.
PINT LIQUID 59c POUND PASTE

JOHNSON'S FAMOUS Self-Polishing GLO-COAT
98c Qt. 59c Pt.

Save on larger sizes
FREE APPLIER with ½ gallon GLO-COAT
BOTH FOR ONLY $1.59

for . . . YOUR CAR
JOHNSON'S CARNU
Cleans and wax-polishes in one easy operation.
Pint Can 59c

the gift supreme
CAPITOL FUR SHOP
furs
AT LOWEST PRICES

Remembering one with a Gift of Quality is the truest expression of greeting at Yuletide. CAPITOL FUR SHOP ... is a name that commands the respect of any recipient because of the CAPITOL FUR SHOP reputation for handling only the finest quality furs at the lowest possible prices. We list a few suggestions:

Silver Fox Jackets $195
London Dyed Squirrel Jackets, from $99.50
Blended Cross and Red Fox Jackets, from $89.50
Dyed Guanaco Jackets.......... $65.00
Mink and Baum Marten Dyed Kolinsky, per skin.......... $9.50
(Tax Included)

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G Street
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Mary Haworth's Mail

Eager to Abet Roommate's Ambition to Wed Charming Man Who Clings to Bachelorhood, Girl Asks Help In Planning Speedy Campaign

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem concerns my roommate. She is determined to marry a very nice man who has been calling on her twice a week for several months. He has plenty of money, he takes her nice places, and he has introduced her to his famliy. But the situation seems to have frozen right there. He is a most charming gentleman, but because he has the most irregular habits and avoids all possible responsibility, he is my idea of a Confirmed Bachelor. However, my roommate is really in love with him, and something has to be done about it. So I am asking your help.

She has suggested that she might leave town for a month or six weeks,—so that he could discover how much he misses her. But I am afraid that he might discover, instead, that he can get along without her. On the other hand, I have tried to persuade her to be somewhat more elusive,—by being "busy" or "out," for a change, when he calls. But because she is so much in love with him, she can't pretend.

Anyway, she doesn't know any other men in town; and besides, she says he probably wouldn't mind if she did go out with other men, once in a while. Moreover, she is afraid that if he got the idea she liked some other man better, he would say, "Okay," and walk away. Some planned action is necessary. She is in a continuous state of suspense, waiting for him to call. And after they have been out on a date, she asks him in,—and it is the same old story. She says she can't hold out *forever*,—but he will not commit himself. So what can I advise her to do? S. O. S.

"A Woman May Marry Whom She Likes"

DEAR S. O. S.: My first piece of advise to your friend is to be of good heart,—bearing in mind what Thackeray wrote in "Vanity Fair." For her benefit, let me repeat it here: "This I set down as a positive truth. A woman with fair opportunities and without a positive hump, may marry whom she likes." And Mr. Thackeray is but one of many shrewd analysts of the human scene who have reached this conclusion by independent research, down through the ages.

My second piece of advice to her is this: Hew to the course of conduct which intuition suggests. And don't (a thousand times don't!) let friends "mix in" with well-meant, off-the-cuff counsel on "what to do next" to corral the man. Let the ambition to marry him burn as a secretly tended flame in imagination. Don't discuss that purpose with anyone. And refrain from discussing any aspects whatsoever of the association,—whether disappointing or promising,—with anyone of mutual acquaintance. Keep it (so far as friends are concerned) a confidential relationship throughout,—because only in this way can it become subject to the direction of exclusively personal intuition.

Incidentally, you can see, from this second piece of advice, how really handicapping your efforts to help your friend have been; and how she has been doing much to defeat her purpose, in discussing her hopes and reversals with you by the hour. It would have been better by far for her to have left town on impulse, for a month or so,—if this was the course her instinct dictated,—than to stick around on your say-so, trying half heartedly to play "hard to get."

Don't Try To Bag Big Game In Hurry

To continue with advice (and now I speak directly to your friend): Don't be in too much of a hurry to bag your game. Don't make the mistake of thinking it is a "now or never" proposition. Happily for you, your adored fancies himself in the role of "confirmed bachelor," which means that you have little to fear with regard to some other woman's snatching him forthwith from under your nose and making off with him to the altar. If he is seeing you regularly twice a week, he is giving you "the inside track,"—and it is up to you to employ the advantage intelligently.

How to do that? Well, that depends, of course, upon the make-up of your man. But with almost any man it means, on the one hand, making a tremendous contribution to his self esteem and enjoyment of living, while he is with you,—so that whenever he thinks of you, it is as a "ray of sunshine" in his life;—and yet, on the other hand, never wearing your heart on your sleeve; so that he can never be sure just how much—"deeply, seriously,"—you care for him.

Important to Lead A Balanced Life

It means, among other things, ordering your life so that you quite honestly cannot be always at his beck and call. It isn't necessary to try to make him jealous of other men. It is more important to let him believe you are a well rounded, beautifully balanced personality, who happens to be "taken" with him, because of his remarkably fascinating and admirable qualities (the existence of which he no doubt suspects);—but who is too vital, spirited and gay to break her heart over any man.

M. H.

Paul E. Bloom And Miss Bell Are Married

Pink and white roses and snapdragons decorated the altar of St. David's Episcopal Church yesterday when Miss Lucie Boyd Bell exchanged vows with Paul Elmer Bloom, son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Bloom, of Round Rock, Tex. The bride's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clifton Bell, of Bedford, Va., and she is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bidwell Matthews, of Baltimore.

The Rev. Spence Dunbar performed the ceremony at 3 o'clock, in the presence of the two families and a few friends, as Mr. Matthews gave the bride in marriage. She wore an afternoon gown of violet velveteen with long torso waist and full skirt. Her boquet was gardenias and violets and she carried a white prayer book which was used by her sister, Mrs. Wheeler Johnson, at her wedding several years ago.

Mrs. Johnson was the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of lilac featherweight wool set off by hat and gloves of American beauty red, which was echoed in her bouquet. Chester E. Johansen, of Washington, was best man, and groomsmen were Hiram S. Evans and John Cunningham, also of Washington.

A small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson on Ridge Drive, Brookmont, Md. Mrs. Bloom attended Washington College at Chestertown, Md. Mr. Bloom was graduated from George Washington University and did post graduate work at the University of Texas. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and the University Club, and is now with the Department of Commerce as a transportation specialist. After the first of the year the couple will be at home at 1432 Girard Street, Washington.

Berryville Notes

Berryville, Va., Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd had as their guests recently at Kentmere their brother and sister-in-law, Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Bolling Byrd, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd expect to have as their guests at Christmas and through the holidays their two children, Lucy Mitchell, who is attending Foxcroft School, and Billy Mitchell. They will entertain at a breakfast Monday, December 22, at Kentmere after the hunt.

Mrs. Percy C. Randolph and Miss Mary O'Fallon are guests in Norfolk of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grandy. They will remain over next week to attend the marriage of their cousin, Miss Caroline Grandy, and Stockton Heth Tyler, jr., on December 11 in Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

* * * *

Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin is in Boston, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Neeley. She expects to return to Scaleby the first of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin will have as their guests during the Christmas holidays their two sons, Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., both of whom are attending Princeton this year, and they expect to be home by December 20.

Mrs. John D. Richardson, of Fairfield, left for Chicago Wednesday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, whose guest she will be for several weeks.

Miss Anne Cabell Moore, Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh, Mrs. Samuel C. Williams and Edwin S. Lewis were the guests at a tea in Washington Sunday given by Miss Rose Ball. Others who entertained this past Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, who gave a shore dinner at Gibson Island Club, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, Miss Mary Lewis and her brother, Joseph W. Lewis.

Capt. Graham Dougherty, assistant plans and training officer of the Twenty-ninth Division staff, and his son, Frazer Dougherty, a member of the First Philadelphia Cavalry Troop, both of whom are on maneuvers at Morven, N. C., were the guests over the weekend of Mrs. Dougherty at their home, Woodley. Capt. Dougherty expects to return December 10 to Fort Meade, and Frazer Dougherty expects to return with his troop to Indian Gap, Pa., at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, of Washington, has as their guests over the weekend at Limestone, their Virginia home, Mrs. Alfred Hoyt Granger, mother of Mrs. Krock, and her two granddaughters, Miss Marie Hoyt Cowles and Miss Sarah Cowles, both of whom are attending Greenwood School, near Baltimore; also Jack Kennedy, son of former Ambassador to the Court of St. James Joseph Kennedy, George Meade, Langdon Marvin and Grant Mason, all of Washington, and Grover Loening, of Palm Beach, Fla.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee returned to Rosney this week after spending several days on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Lee before purchasing Rosney made their home at Queenstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa and son, Amory Somaripa, have returned from Chicago, where they attended the cattle show.

Miss Emily McCormick was elected president; Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, secretary, and Mrs. H. B. Whiting, treasurer, of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church at its monthly meeting Wednesday.

* * * *

Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York, has returned to Ellwood, her country home in Clarke, where she expects to be joined here shortly by her daughter, Mrs. LeBarron Willard, and little son, of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Chew have recently purchased Balelutha, another farm in Clarke, and are making extensive repairs.

Mrs. Godfrey Phillips entertained at a dinner last night at her home, Willoughby, on the Shenandoah River. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot are entertaining tomorrow evening at Llewellyn members of the discussion group, whose subject for the evening is "If Russia Wins?" Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot's guests will include Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrow, Capt. and Mrs. Turner Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams, Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss A. B. C. Moore, Mrs. Samuel C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGhee and Ernest F. Meade.

Mrs. Miles Will Talk On Burma Road

"The Burma Road" will be discussed by Mrs. Milton E. Miles at the world fellowship luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

A program commemorating the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death will be presented at the music hour at the Y. W. C. A. today at 5 o'clock. The musicians will be Miss Anita Schade, Miss Etheldreda Kaspar and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club.

Mrs. Kushner's Play To Be Given Tuesday

A playlet, "Fortune," written and produced by Mrs. David L. Kushner, will be acted by a cast of members at the monthly meeting of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.

The cast will include Mrs. Lillian Detre, Mrs. Alfred Berg, Mrs. Harry Roller, Mrs. Morris Jaffee, Mrs. Herbert Sauber, Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, Mrs. Nodman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Mrs. Alexnader Wolf, Mrs. George Nordlinger, Mrs. Myer Freyman, Mrs. Sylvan King, Mrs. Charles Lulley, Mrs. Emanuel Haas, Mrs. Herman Becker.

You may still have your
OLD FUR COAT
Repaired or Re-Styled
Just Like New
For Christmas
At Very Low Cost
SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP
Formerly With Zirkin's
One Flight Up Open Evenings
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6846

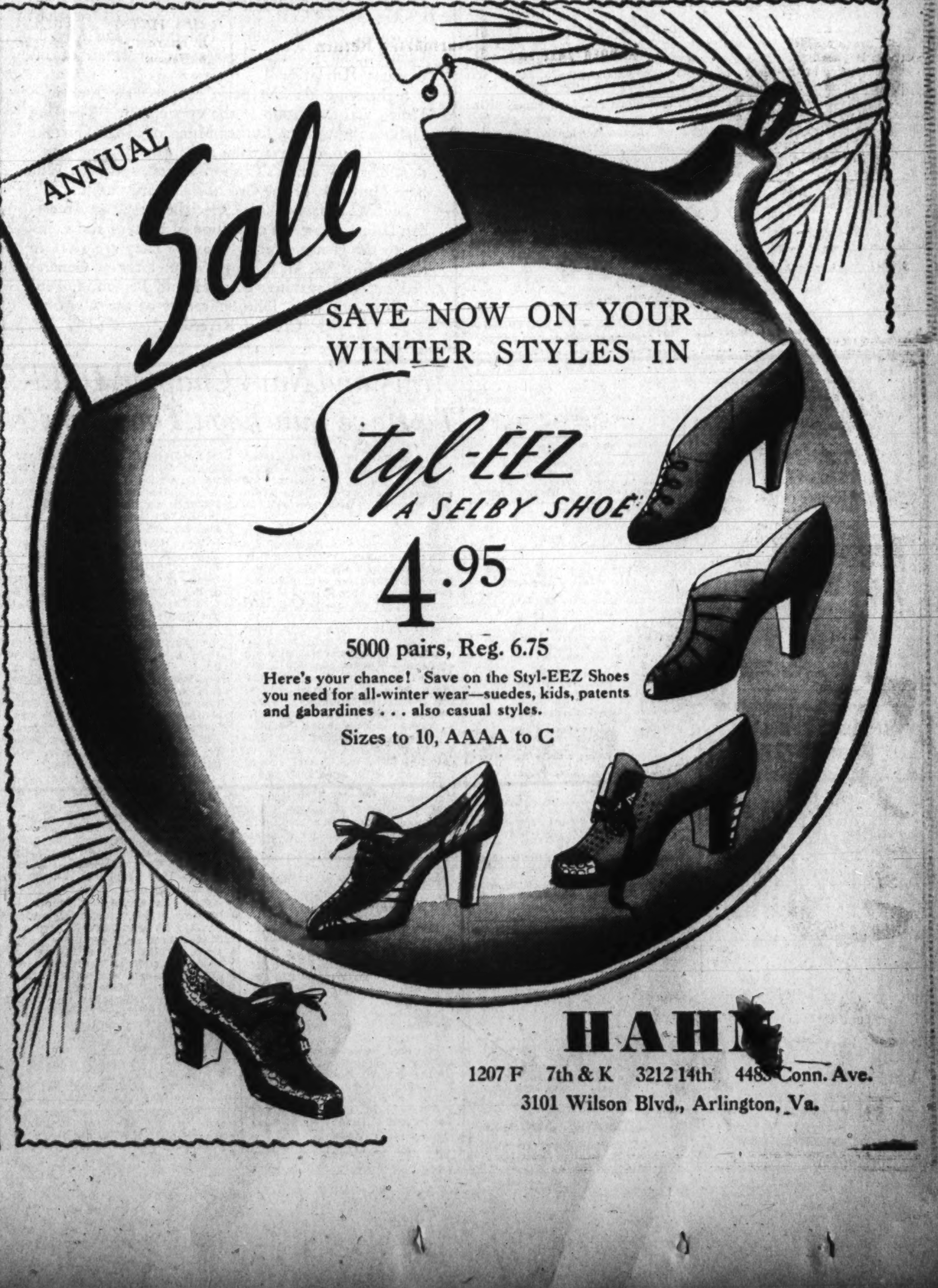
Reduced to $29.95

clearance
150
"Gown Salon" Dresses and Costumes
30% to 40%
Less than original Prices

Originally $29.95 ....now $19.95
Orig. $35.00 to $39.95 ....now 23.95
Orig. $45.00 to $49.95 ....now 29.95
Orig. $55.00 to $69.95 ....now 35.00

Choose from this unusual sale with the assurance that these dresses are new . . . that they are right in every detail of the newest silhouettes, street, afternoon, dinner and evening models, as well as costumes. Fine crepes, woolens, corduroys, satins, nets, laces, taffetas, Black, vibrant colors, and contrasts. Sizes 10 to 42, but mostly one-of-a-kind. "Gown Salon" 2nd Floor

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.



ANNUAL Sale
SAVE NOW ON YOUR WINTER STYLES IN
Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE
4.95
5000 pairs, Reg. 6.75
Here's your chance! Save on the Styl-EEZ Shoes you need for all-winter wear—suedes, kids, patents and gabardines . . . also casual styles.
Sizes to 10, AAAA to C

HAHN
1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Clubs

Prince Georges Clubs Study Latin Foods

By Lucia Giddens

A NEW EXCURSION into Latin-American study was made by international relations chairmen of the organization in the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs last week at the Pan-American Union.

They launched a study of Latin-American food products as a forerunner to the compiling of a book of recipes typical of those countries.

This new project follows a study which some of the clubs have been making in the "Imaginary Good-Will Tour" to Latin-American countries. With printed material from the Pan-American Union, the clubs have built their programs around customs and cultural life of the other Americas.

Mrs. M. F. Peters, international relations chairman for the County Federation of Women's Clubs, led the "inter-American roundtable," at which the new project was planned at the union last week. From this send-off program the international relations chairmen of the individual clubs were to go back to their groups to start a study among the members of the same subject—Latin-American food products.

"We will study commerce among the Americas and economic conditions," Mrs. Peters said. "And we will inform members about Latin-American products which are available to us in this country."

◆

ANOTHER "GOOD NEIGHBOR" project, recently announced here, centers around playing cards, decorated in designs drawn from ancient Mayan and Incan art by Ariel Baynes for the American Association of University Women.

The cards will be sold for the benefit of the A. A. U. W. fellowship fund, which enables outstanding women scholars to carry on research.

Miss Baynes has studied source material in the rare book collection of the Library of Congress and in the collections of pre-Columbian art in the Columbus Memorial Library at the Pan-American Union.

Her designs, inspired by the Mayan and Incan art, have appeared in textiles, wall decorations and book illustrations. The new playing cards are printed in turquoise, flame-red, orange and black. The back design of the Mayan cards depicts Kukulcan, feathered serpent of the sky, god of wisdom.

Club Calendar

TODAY.

Radcliffe College Club—Tea, 3 p. m., at home of Mrs. Lewis Sims.

A. A. U. W.—Supper, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, speaker.

Women's City Club—Musical tea, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Research Club of Washington—Tea, 3:45 p. m., at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Dr. John Russell, of Catholic University, speaker.

TOMORROW.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Donor luncheon, 1 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel.

National Park College Alumnae—Meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. William E. Springer; Ralph H. Bogle, speaker.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Business meeting, 7:30 p. m., at Washington Club.

Hadassah Institute—Lecture by Julian Towster, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30, Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, speaker.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

Women's Community Club of Kensington—Meets, 12:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

American University Guild of Women—Book review and lunch, 12:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meets, 12:30 p. m., at Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee meeting, 10 a. m.; art section meets, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m., Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, speaker.

Professional Writers Club—Meets, 8 p. m., at Y. W. C. A.; Malvina Lindsay, woman's page editor and columnist of The Post, guest speaker.

Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs—County board meeting, 10 a. m., Pickney Memorial Hall, Hyattsville, Md.

Washington Club—Book chat, 11 a. m.

TUESDAY.

Gamma Phi Beta—Washington Alumnae Chapter meets, 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. A. Burke Summers.

Washington Club—Mme. Slavko Grouitch speaks at 11 a. m.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Meets, 12 noon, at home of Mrs. Alexander Hawes.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Zeta Mu Chapter meets in chapter rooms, 8 p. m.

Park View Women's Club—Christmas party and program, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Warren H. Wagner.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Homer Davis, speaker.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets, 10 a. m., McKendree Methodist Church.

Pi Beta Phi—Washington Alumnae Club meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Dale Drain; Mrs. T. N. Alford, guest speaker.

National Council of Jewish Women—Washington section meets, 1:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center.

WEDNESDAY.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Walter R. Metz.

Women's Auxiliary to the D. C. Medical Society—Meeting at 11 a. m. at the Medical Building, 1718 M Street Northwest, Dr. John A. Reed, speaker.

Chevy Chase Women's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

Silver Spring Women's Club—Literature department meets, 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh; music department meets, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Harry Falk.

Beta Sigma Phi—Choral Club meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah; Delta Chapter, party at home of Miss Emma Wooten, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at the Gill-Bert; Epsilon Chapter meets, 9 p. m., at chapter room.

Di-Ma-Va Club—Christmas party, noon, Ambasador Hotel.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Walter L. Fowler, speaker.

Chevy Chase Women's Club—Nature section meets, 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets, 12:30 p. m., at Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Advisory Council, District Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting at 10:30 a. m. at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

SATURDAY.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Business meeting, 2 p. m., at 1736 G Street Northwest.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Square dance at Community House, Alexandria.

Opens Wednesday
Dec. 10th
A NEW RESTAURANT
LA SALLE DU BOIS
1800 M ST. N.W.
Under the personal direction of Robert Gabriel of New York's La Salle du Bois.
LUNCHEON—DINNER
For Reservations
REPUBLIC 1124

Post Staff Photos

State and county officials of women's clubs led the discussions at the Prince Georges County Federation's inter-American program, attended by the clubs' international relations chairmen, at the Pan American Union last week. In the group at top, left, were (left to right) Mrs. William P. Starr, president of the County Federation; Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. M. F. Peters, international relations chairman for the County Federation, and Mrs. F. Charles Morey, State Federation chairman of international relations.

Sightseeing on the patio at the Pan American Union was the group at the upper right. They are (left to right) Mrs. Luther Munson, of the Current Topics Club, of Riverdale, Md.; Mrs. Jerome Cowden, of the Woman's Club of Laurel, and Mrs. William Murdock, of the Greenbelt Women's Club.

Paul W. Murphy, chief, special events, Pan American Union, showed a collection of pottery and utensils to the group directly above. They are (left to right) Mrs. W. M. Stevens, State editor of General Federation Magazine; Mrs. Harold Benjamin, Paul Murphy, and Mrs. John Schroeder of the Woman's Club of Riverdale.

Army and Navy Chapter, D.A.R., To Have Luncheon Tomorrow

The Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a luncheon for members and guests at the Army and Navy Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

The chapter will have as guest speaker Maurice H. Thatcher, on "Early Sacrifices for America." He is governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, regent of the chapter, will preside.

Miss Lillian Chenowith, vice president general, will be guest speaker at the Christmas meeting of Louisa Adams Chapter Tuesday at the chapter house. Miss Margaret C. Smith, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, will present as guest soloist Carolyn Schulte, soprano, accompanied by Eva Whitford Lovette. A group of children from the Mozart Junior Club and the Stringed Instrument Club, accompanied by Marie H. Martins, will sing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Deborah Knapp Chapter tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the chapter house. Miss Emily A. Spilman will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Katherine A. Ebers, Mrs. Josephine H. Griffith, Miss Gilbert A. Cone and Mrs. F. D. Bryant.

Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, State chairman of national defense through patriotic education, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the Major L'Enfant Chapter Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

The Ellis Island committee of the District D. A. R. will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the chapter house. Dr. Henry B. Hazard, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice, will speak on "National Citizenship Education Program." Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, will be guest of honor, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, State chairman, will have charge of the meeting.

Emily Nelson Chapter will meet Tuesday evening at the home of the regent, with Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan and Mrs. Irene M. Dilsaver as hostesses. A feature will be the annual presentation of a wardrobe to a 5-year-old child from the Gospel Mission in memory of Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, former regent.

American Chapter will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the chapter house, with Mrs. Callie C. Ison and Mrs. Alverda C. Summers hostesses. Talks will be given on "National Defense Through Patriotic Education" by Miss Nellie Theaker, on "Americanism" by Mrs. Mary Gunsallus, and on "Junior American Citizens" by Mrs. Mary Virginia Genau.

Fort McHenry Chapter, Mrs. Frank L. Abee, regent, will give a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel at 6 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Arthur S. Houghton, national vice chairman of the approved schools committee, will talk on the Southern Mountain schools over WWDC tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Lindsay To Address Club

Miss Malvina Lindsay, editor of the woman's page of The Washington Post, will speak on "The Gentle Reader" at the meeting of the Professional Writers Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A.

The hostesses for the evening are Beatrice Dodge, Anna Kaplin and Pauline May Oaks.

The club has received as new members Louise A. Baldwin, Bertha Russell Bakick, Dorothe E. Hanagan, Mable A. Hinkhouse, Grace W. Knott, Evelyn Kraus, Evelyn C. Spear, Mary Finch Vanderhoff, Gene Renauf and Mary Badger Wilson.

Costume Jewelry
Hand Bags . . .
Enchanting gifts for someone you cherish . . . Original costume jewelry (pin sketched $10.50 plus tax). Luxurious, beautiful fitted handbags . . . the kind that last for years.
OPEN EVENINGS
LEONARD SHOP
1524 Connecticut Avenue

French Relief Chapter Will Hold Luncheon

The Washington Chapter of the Coordinating Council of French Relief Societies will give a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club Thursday in honor of Miss Anne Morgan, who is coming down from New York. Miss Morgan is in charge of relief for French prisoners of war, which is also the principal work of the chapter here.

The committee for the luncheon consists of the chairmen, Mrs. Albert Dewey and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, and the following members: Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, Countess Lasocka of the Polish Embassy, Mme. Pardo of the Argentine Embassy, Mrs. John Auchincloss, Mrs. George Gordon, Mme. Vitiz-Etchaguay, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Jo Baldwin, Mrs. Northam L. Griggs, Countess de Marenches.

At the luncheon there will be on exhibition a package of clothes such as the chapter sends to the French prisoners of war, and for which hundreds of personal letters of thanks are being received. The chapter is making possible a system of "adoption" whereby persons may provide, by the payment of a monthly sum, the sending of packages of food and clothing to a prisoner.

Mrs. Gifford Heads Soroptimist Group

Mrs. Mary Gifford has been elected president of the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County, with other new officers including Mrs. Ruth Farnham, vice president; Mrs. Betty Tolson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel M. Alderson, treasurer; Mrs. Elvin Schaffer, member of the board of directors.

Miss Anna Peck was elected a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs to be held in Cleveland in June. Mrs. Anna Rose was elected as alternate to the president and Mrs. Betty Tolson alternate to the delegate in the event either the president or the delegate is unable to attend the convention.

Mme. Grouitch To Tell of Escape From Belgrade

Mme. Slavko Grouitch, wife of the former Minister from Yugoslavia to the United States, will describe her recent escape from Belgrade at the meeting of the Washington Club at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Mme. Grouitch is the guest of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman during her stay in Washington. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will be chairman of the Tuesday meeting.

Mrs. Harold G. Moulton will review "A Venture in Remembrance," by M. A. DeWolfe Howe, at the club's book-chat at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Louis Weller is chairman for the meeting.

The club will have a luncheon for members and guests at 11 a. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. John H. Hanna chairman.

Mrs. Homer Davis Will Discuss Greek Travels

Mrs. Homer Davis, who lived in Greece for many years until a few months ago, will speak on "Experiences in Athens" at the meeting of the international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Dr. Herbert Friedman, of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak on "The Renaissance" at the monthly meeting of the art section at 2 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Jean Hawley will be hostess at the tea after the lecture.

The nature section will hear an illustrated lecture on birds by a representative of the National Park Service at the meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday at the clubhouse. At the tea Mrs. Raymond Garver will be hostess.

Rhoda Milliken Will Discuss Police Problems

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Woman's Bureau, Metropolitan Police, will speak on the problems of the bureau at the tea of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, tomorrow afternoon, at the clubhouse.

Miss Nelle L. Ingels, chairman of the committee on the economic and legal status of woman, will introduce the speaker, and Miss Edith Rockwood, specialist in child welfare, of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, will act as hostess.

Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, consultant in adult education, of the District of Columbia Public Library, will discuss books as Christmas presents at the club's supper tonight. Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt, chairman of the hospitality committee, will introduce the speaker.

Fowler to Discuss District Finances

Walter L. Fowler, budget officer of the District of Columbia, will discuss "Your Money—Where It Comes From and Where It Goes" at the luncheon of the civics-education section of the Twentieth Century Club at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt is chairman of the section.

The Perfect Gift...
Gold Mark KANTRUN HOSIERY
GUARANTEED NOT TO RUN!
More than ever before, stockings make the perfect gift ... if you give genuine Gold Mark Kantrun ... those lovely hose that will never run because they CANNOT run! The ingenious lock-stitch combines amazing sheerness with unbelievable sturdiness. They'll cut your hosiery cost because there's longer wear in every pair. In your favorite shades, in selected SILK or Veil Thin NYLON
Gold Mark Kantrun Hosiery
[illegible]

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Good Neighbors

I

"Have you met that little Mrs. Treacle?"

"Yes, isn't she charming?"

"Yes, very—in a Southern belle sort of way."

"Oh well, of course she has all those little Southern affectations. But she IS sweet—even though you can't understand a word she says."

"And she IS pretty—in spite of her clothes."

"Of course now don't misunderstand me. I'm not against Southerners. In fact, one of my grandmothers came down from a very famous old slave-holding, plantation-owning, fox-hunting family. It's just that I think many Southern women are so—so—"

"I know what you mean. They haven't the—the—I suppose you'd call it poise that—well New Yorkers have."

II

"Say honey what do you think! I met somebody who knows Cousin Clavendish up in Boston! A Mrs. Cragg!"

"Is she nice?"

"Oh ye-es, she's very lovely. Of course she's a Yankee and you know how they are—what I mean is—oh well, she's really very lovely."

"I know what you mean."

"Well really I'm very broad about Yankees but—well I do think they're sort of affected. And you can't understand a word they say."

III

"Say tell me, who is the little woman to whom you were talking?"

"Oh, a Mrs. — a Mrs. — Oh, Breeze! From Omaha, Ill. I think—no maybe it's Des Moines, Nebr."

"I thought so! I knew the minute I looked at her she was from the Middle West."

"Well, of course the minute she opened her mouth I could tell."

"Now of course I have many lovely friends in the Middle West, but—well what I mean is, they're just different some way."

"Well they're very isolated, and they don't get the contacts we do here and I suppose that makes them, well a little, a little—

"Provincial?"

"That's it! Provincial!"

IV

"How do you like the East, Mrs. Breeze?"

"Oh—very well. Of course it's very different—that is, the people are. What I mean is they're not so—so—well so real as they are out in our country."

"That's just what I've thought ever since I came here! They're sort of—well superficial."

"Well of course I have many lovely friends in the East and I hate to say this, but I really think the women as a class haven't any get-up. It takes them forever to do anything."

"Well really when you get down to it they're not a bit progressive."

"That's because they don't know there's anything west of Buffalo."

"No, as a matter of fact they're very—well, provincial."

"That's it! Provincial!"

V

"Have you met that Mrs. Redwood?"

"Oh yes, the one from California!"

"She's very interesting but—well of course a little aggressive."

"I understand she's a great friend of Mrs. Breeze the woman from—well from one of those Western States."

"No, Mrs. Breeze is from the Midwest. She was just remarking how different Westerners were from Middle Westerners."

"I thought they were all the same."

"No indeed! Mr. Breeze thinks the Californians are much more—well different."

VI

"How did you like Mrs. Clipper, Mrs. Redwood?"

"She's very lovely, only—"

"Well of course she's a typical New Yorker."

"That's it!"

"I suppose you met Mrs. Cragg?"

"Yes she's very lovely too, only—"

"Well of course she's a typical Bostonian."

"That's it!"

"What did you think of that little Mrs. Treacle?"

"Well, she's very sweet, but—"

"Of course she's a typical Southerner."

"That's it!"

"I suppose you and Mrs. Breeze are great friends?"

"Yes she's very charming, only—"

"Well of course, she's a typical Middle Westerner."

"That's it!"

"Well I suppose you'll be leaving soon?"

"Yes indeed. I can scarcely wait to get home—back where everybody is—more—more—"

"I know what you mean."

The Ideal Gift for the Entire Family
Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO
A fine piano is a gift that will preserve the spirit of Christmas for the whole family, year in and year out. And the Baldwin is indeed today's great piano. It is used by the leading concert artists, opera stars and orchestra leaders. It is found in the home of discriminating people who are accustomed to the best. Yet the Baldwin is easy to own. We will gladly arrange convenient terms to fit your budget.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W.
Est. 1879

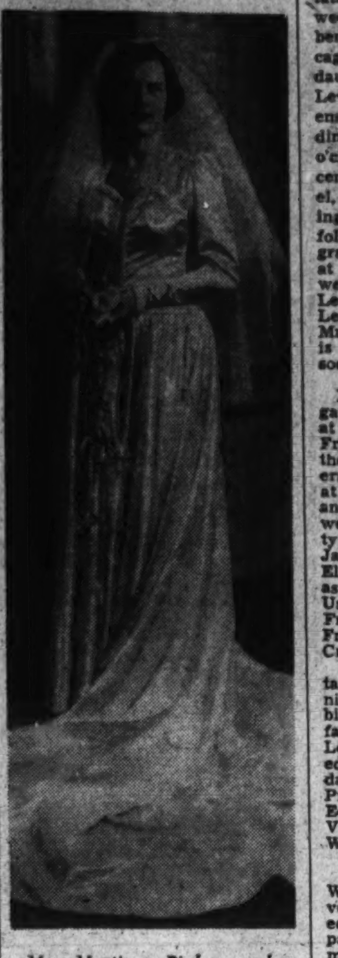
Miss Wagner, Lieut. Birdseye Are Married at Fort Sill

Chevy Chase Girl Given by Father At Chapel Rites

Old Post Chapel, in Fort Sill, Okla., was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Virginia Mary Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Lieut. Mortimer B. Birdseye, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. B. Birdseye, of Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin. A Juliet cap held her wedding veil and she wore a pearl necklace given her at her birth by her grandmother. She carried an ivory satin prayer book with white orchids. Mrs. Robert V. Elsberry, her matron of honor, wore chartreuse faille. Her headdress of yellow flowers featured a yellow veil, and she carried flowers of the same color.

Best man was Lieut. Robert N. Elsberry. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' Club. The couple will live in Fort Sill. Mrs. Birdseye, jr., who comes from an old Washington family, attended Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. Lieut. Birdseye was graduated from West Point in 1941.



Mrs. Mortimer Birdseye, who was married yesterday in Fort Sill, Okla. She is the former Miss Mary Virginia Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Woodridge Club To Meet Tuesday

Nutrition will be discussed at the meeting of the Woodridge Book Club Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the McKendree Methodist Church.

The discussion will be led by Mrs. Nathan Gammon. Mrs. N. R. Ellis will speak on the importance of minerals in the diet, and Mrs. E. M. Nelson will outline some of the newer facts on vitamins. Mrs. Lawrence James will lead in questions taken from "Facts, Fads and Frauds in Nutrition" by Gladys M. Cook and Helen S. Mitchell.

The hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Ferguson and Mrs. Frank Beach.

Pi Phi Editor to Speak

Mrs. T. N. Alford, of San Diego, Calif., editor of the Pi Beta Phi magazine, "The Arrow," will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi at the home of Mrs. Dale Drain at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mrs. Alford came East to attend the National Pan-Hellenic Congress.

Emile Presents

the most talked about
Wave of the Century

CIRCLETTE
PERMANENT WAVE

From Maine to California, American women are all excited about the new Circlette Permanent wave . . . the wave that performs miracles of beauty for your hair. This wave is scientifically accurate, and is not only *machineless*, but *heatless*, as well. The Circlette Permanent will make an ideal gift. $15

Emile
Dial DI. 3616 for appointment
1221 Connecticut Avenue
Branches in Mayflower and Dodge Hotels

KIRK REPOUSSE
EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S

Illustrated are the six essential pieces: Knife, Fork, Teaspoon, Salad Fork, Butter Spreader, Cream Soup Spoon. **The Beginner's Set** is comprised of four each **(24 pieces in all)** of these six pieces. A beautiful set . . . and very practical for anyone just starting a service in Sterling. **Set $51.67.**

KIRK PATTERNS ARE NEVER DISCONTINUED.
SILVER CLUBS INVITED.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 139 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

Leesburg Notes

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 6.—Invitations were received here this week from Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alexander Lewis, of Chicago, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Stewart Lewis, to William Henry Behrens, jr., of New York. The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday evening, December 20, in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Clare Briggs, at 4434 Hawthorne Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Miss Lewis has frequently visited in Leesburg when her grandmother, Mrs. Briggs, resided here. She is very popular with the younger social set.

* * * *

MISS COURTNEY SEIGLE gave a buffet supper and dance at her home near Leesburg on Friday evening. At home for the occasion were her two brothers, Allen and Bob Seigle, seniors at Staunton Military Academy, and their schoolmate, Tom Spillwell. Others present for the party were Misses Lucy di Zerega, Janet Carter, Ruth Edmondson, Ella Lee McDonald, Sara Thomas and Janet Myers, and Bob Ussury, Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., Frank Myers, Bobby Schnopp, Fred Popkins, Bobbie Orr, Lloyd, Craighill and Hugh Bell.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins entertained at supper on Monday evening in honor of the ninety-third birthday anniversary of her father, Benjamin R. Shreve, of Leesburg. Those present included Mr. Shreve's two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shreve, of Dunn Loring, Va., and his sister, Mrs. Virginia Walker, of Idylwood, Va.

* * * *

WILLIAM S. Ashbrook, jr., of Waterford, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, attended the Metropolitan Opera Company's revival of "L'Elizir d,Amore" in New York on Friday, and was present later at a supper given by Signor Francesco Valentino, who sang one of the leading roles in the performances.

Mrs. H. H. Lefferts is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reginald P. Ramsey, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. H. T. Harrison spent a few days this week in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. H. B. Harris has been visiting friends in New York this week. Miss Mildred Russell spent the weekend in Washington and attended a tea given in her honor at the Mayflower Hotel by Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell.

* * * *

JOHN WELBOURN, of Charleston, W. Va., is now the guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlin, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Hoeber, of Washington, spent the weekend at Springwood with Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Miss Margaret Dole, of Clarke County, was a weekend guest of Miss Jane Rust at the home of her mother, Mrs. William F. Rust, near Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer, of New York, will spend the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. B. Wildman.

Mrs. Mary V. Smith and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, entertained the Purcellville Garden Club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg spoke on "Berry-bearing Shrubs." Winners in the exhibits included Mrs. R. W. Kidd, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. Holmes Gregg and Mrs. M. V. Smith.

Miss Hillery Becomes Bride Of Lt. Mango

At Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, another military wedding with all its traditional pageantry, took place when Miss Constance Hillery, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Alton Hillery, became the bride of Lieut. Salvatore Mango, of Brooklyn, N. Y., November 23. The bride, who wore white chiffon with leg of mutton sleeves, chose as her only ornament a pendant, gift of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Salvatore Mango. Her bouquet was white gladioli. She was given in marriage by her father, Lieut. Col. Hillery, the Base commander.

Miss Miriam Hillery, the bride's sister and maid-of-honor, was gowned in pale blue chiffon with matching crownless hat. Also in blue was the flower girl, Elizabeth Netherwood, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas B. Netherwood. Other attendants were Mrs. C. P. Hood, Mrs. C. R. Richman, Mrs. J. R. Ambrose, Mrs. J. D. Garcia, Miss Betty Barnett and Mrs. Harvey Dorney. They were gowned in peach and mauve chiffon.

The bridegroom chose as his best man Lieut. M. M. Miller. Groomsmen were Capt. Harvey Dorney, Lieut. J. D. Garcia, Lieut. E. P. Donehue, Lieut. R. T. Marland, Lieut. T. R. Cook, jr., and Lieut. Albert Abranovie. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Daniel G. O'Brien, post chaplain at the field. As the couple left the altar, the groomsmen drew sabers to form the traditional arch for the recessional. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Borinquen Field Officers Club.

The bride, who is a native of San Antonio, Tex., has attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in New Orleans, Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va., Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., and was graduated from Blackstone College in Virginia. Lieut. Mango was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1939 and is aide to Brig. Gen. Douglas B. Netherwood. He won his wings upon graduation from the Air Corps training center at Kelly Field, Tex., in 1940. While at the academy, Lieut. Mango was intercollegiate dueling sword champion and also a member of the 1940 Olympic dueling sword training squad.

Marguerite Money Weds Gene B. Martin

Miss Marguerite Nettie Money, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Money, became the bride of Sergt. Gene Craig Martin yesterday at noon in a ceremony at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel performed by the Rev. Edward McTague. Sergt. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Martin, of West Orange, N. J.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white taffeta and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor, who was her sister, Miss Maybeth Money, wore powder blue, and her only bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Jean Martin, was wearing ashes of roses.

Miss Polly Pinneo Is Wed to Lieutenant Edward J. Gesick

In an afternoon ceremony at St. Thomas Church yesterday Miss Polly Pinneo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinneo, of Duluth, Minn., became the bride of Lieut. Edward John Gesick, son of Blase Gesick, of Boston. The Rev. Robert L. Keesler officiated for the 3:30 ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin and carried white orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Eugene Firmine, of Duluth, as matron of honor, and Miss Jill Markell, of New York, and Miss Marion McEuem, of Boston, as bridesmaids. The three attendants were gowned alike in American beauty corded silk and carried cascades of bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Pinneo wore an Alice Blue crepe dress with orchids.

Best man was Ensign Albert B. Newton, of Erie, Pa., and ushers were Lieut. Paul Flynn, of Washington, and E. Saunders Reinhard, of Long Island, N. Y.

After a reception at the Washington Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Palm Beach and Miami. For traveling the bride wore a black suit with red taffeta lining.

Miss Anderson to Speak

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, will discuss "Women in the Defense Program" at the monthly dinner of the business and professional section of the Women's City Club Thursday evening at the clubhouse.

For Individual Distinction

MILLINERY CREATIONS by BACHRACH

Our Fall and Winter Millinery collection sparkles with new ideas in Fur, Felt and Fabric Tailored Hats, styled to your individual fancy. Feather trims and veilings.

Bachrach
733 11th St. N.W. NA. 4194

The Shop Scout

My compliments to a woman of impeccable taste! There's a knack to choosing clothes that suit your personality. That's why it isn't always the most beautiful or most extravagant woman who gets verbal bouquets from her husband. It's the woman who wisely selects a flattering silhouette translated into her most becoming color. It's the woman whose clothes are background for her natural charm. In other words, it's the woman who doesn't buy the first dress she sees, but who plans her wardrobe as carefully as she does her children's lunches . . . In the column that follows are suggestions from shops who feature women's apparel as well as gift items and things for everyday use.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"WHAT IS CHRISTMAS" . . . without a new doll? BUSHEE'S large and beautiful selection of dolls includes brother and sister dolls that are dressed alike, some with rolling eyes and real hair, those which pat hands and cry, a number of others in uniforms, baby buntings, and precious dolls in Scotch plaid dresses and nurse uniforms! There are many more in the collection of toys at BUSHEE'S. Watch your little girl's eyes sparkle as she cuddles hers on Christmas morn. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Marie Wimer

"HAVE YOU SEARCHED THE TOWN OVER" . . . for a lamp that is just right? Look no further, for yesterday I discovered the very place to solve your problems. Just drop in at MARIE WIMER'S shop to talk it over and you will find that something distinctive and suited to your needs will be worked out with you. See her selection of Christmas gifts and cards. 2037 K St. N.W. RE. 1427.

Young INC.

"SALE OF HATS" . . . at YOUNG, INC., whose beautifully made millinery is known the town over. These fine hats are reduced one-third their original prices, and a large group of tailored millinery is priced at 5.00 and 7.50. You'll enjoy wearing them now and all through the holidays; they're so gay with flowers, furs and feather trims. Hurry in for choice selections. YOUNG, INC., Conn. Ave. at S St.

Cabin Handicrafters

"A GIFT TO CHERISH" . . . and have for many years is something hand-made right here in America. At Louise Hall Hollis' CABIN HANDICRAFTERS is a large selection of native American handicrafts that include hand-knitted Angora scarfs and gloves, brooms, metalcrafts, wood carvings, pottery, woodenware, novelty rugs, dolls, weavings and lots of other things. Convenient layaway plan. 1603 K St. N.W.

HENRI & ROBERT Hairdressers

"IT'S EXCITING! IT'S NEW! . . . It's the FROU-FROU Haircut exclusive at the salon of HENRI & ROBERT, Hairdressers. You'll like the flattering lines and the feminine appeal it gives your face. The ROYAL PERMANENT is one of many types that you may give Mother or Sister as a Xmas gift. Their waves are priced from 8.50 up. To keep your skin alive and glowing, try a facial given with special liquefying creams. 1626 K St. N.W. NA. 3744.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"GLAMOUR FOR EVENING . . . for fashion wise women. Evening shoes and others of the famous SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR, in addition to shoes from some of America's leading factories and stores, are only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks featured at ROSS-SATURN. Special group at 3.95 (formerly to 8.95). 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

Zirkin

"WHAT COULD BE MORE WONDERFUL" . . . than having luxurious furs to wear this Christmas? Whether your desire is for a scarf, jacket, cape or a full length fur coat, you'll enjoy seeing the exquisite collection at ZIRKIN'S. It's one of the finest and most complete selections anywhere, and remember, the ZIRKIN label is your assurance of supreme quality, efficient service and old reliability. So, just slip a tip in "His" ear about what you'd like and then visit ZIRKIN'S to select from the great variety of silver fox, mink, beaver, leopard, squirrel and many other fine furs. A gift certificate from ZIRKIN'S may be used for fur and fur-timmed coats as well as dresses. 821 14th St. N.W.

DEMONETS'

"ALGARAS" . . . DEMONETS' chocolate-marshmallow-caramels are the most delicious of confections. They've been famous in Washington for years and years, and you can get them in exclusive New York shops, too. I know the boys at camp or at sea would appreciate "ALGARAS" as a Christmas remembrance, and DEMONETS' will send them in a sturdy mailing carton. If you've never tasted "ALGARAS," you've a treat in store, too. Phone NA. 3600, or stop at DEMONETS' confectioners and caterers, 2021 L St. There is convenient parking; and when you're having a party, phone

DEMONETS'

BALALAIKA

"IF YOU LIKE" . . . food that is different and music that is delightful, then you'll enjoy luncheon, cocktails or dinner at the BALALAIKA, where you may dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. They're conveniently located at Conn. Ave. and M Sts. N.W., so just drop in at any time. The original Balalaika orchestra, from the Balalaika pictures, plays their inimitable music at the dinner hour.

Jenny Shoppe

"JUST IN TIME" . . . for the gay holiday parties comes a new arrival of dresses that fairly breathe the holiday spirit. They're dressy and different and the group includes things for day and evening wear. You'll also like the new pastel wools to wear 'neath your winter coat . . . Incidentally, hurry in to THE JENNY SHOPPE'S sale of dresses that were formerly priced to 35.00 and are now 8.95 to 19.85. Need I say more? 1319 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. eves.

WADE'S JEWEL BOX

"SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS" . . . with a gift that will last! Select from the exciting collection of guaranteed watches, diamond rings, pens and jewelry gifts at WADE'S JEWEL BOX. I like their personal service and moderate prices. They've a layaway plan for Xmas, too. WADE'S clean and overhaul any make watch for 2.00, all work guaranteed. 615 12th St. N.W.

COMMUNITY BOOK SHOP

"SOLVE YOUR MOST DIFFICULT GIFT PROBLEMS" . . . by giving books. They're the perfect solution for hard-to-please grown-ups and children. AT THE COMMUNITY BOOK SHOP is a wonderful selection of fiction and non-fiction, books of every description for kiddies, magazines, stationery and smart Christmas cards. Drop in and look around. 4449 Conn. Ave. Open 'til 9 P. M. Delivery Service. EM. 7335.

GOODHART GALLERIES

"FOR YOU" . . . who appreciate fine paintings comes this rare opportunity to purchase originals by Raphael, del Sarto, Orazio Verelio, son of Titian, della Cortona, and other old masters. GOODHART GALLERIES also presents a large selection of modern landscape artists including Bierstadt, Innes, Wilkie, Roni and Hetzel. GOODHART GALLERIES restores paintings and makes frames. 2601 Conn. Ave. AD. 6493.

C.E. TURNER Conformal Shoes INC.
1317 F ST. N.W.
NEW ADDRESS

"START YOUR CHILD ON THE ROAD TO HEALTH" . . . by having him fitted in scientifically designed shoes that guard against posture defects. C. E. TURNER'S shoes for youngsters are made to preserve foot health and proper posture in normal, growing feet. MR. C. E. TURNER supervises personally the fitting of each pair at his NEW location, 1317 F St., American Bldg., 8th floor. RE. 6089. Bring your child to C. E. TURNER in the American Bldg. for perfect fitting footwear. Not connected with C. E. Turner, Inc.

Hazleton's

"WHO WANTS TO STAY HOME" . . . with the weather so mild and cycling so much fun? It's an ideal time for an all-day trip, and to make it in ease, ride the lightweight ROLLFAST English-type Bicycle featured by HAZLETON'S. Instead of renting, why not buy one and have it to enjoy in every spare moment? There's a layaway plan for Xmas, so dash down to HAZLETON'S for choice selections for yourself and the youngsters. 424 Ninth St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"LOOK YOUR BEST" . . . for the holidays, and reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S Washington's largest and most modern salon for health and reducing. Buy NOW at Dec. rates before prices advance. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 15.00. 10 times, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet and lamps. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W. 2nd floor.

Southern Stelos

"DID YOU EVER" . . . discover a snag or a burn in one of your favorite gowns and get that terrible "what-ever-shall-I-do-now" feeling? Just hurry it over to SOUTHERN STELOS and have it mended to such perfection that the naked eye could scarcely tell the real truth. Their process of in-weaving moth holes, cuts, tears, cigarette burns in silks, wools and linens will be sure to please even those of the most fastidious tastes. You'll be astonished at the reasonable prices. Remember any garment—unless it's very, very out of fashion—is worth saving. Hurry to 613 12th St. N.W.

Livingston Market

"SO YOU'RE HAVING A PARTY?" . . . A dinner affair, perhaps, or, maybe, a luncheon—or, better still—a cocktail party. No matter. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET can provide you with EVERYTHING from delicious, fresh meats, fowl or sea foods and crisp garden vegetables or canned delicacies, to potent beverages, hors d'oeuvres and late-supper snacks. Just call WO. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Ass'n.

QUALITY UMBRELLA SHOP

"I'VE DISCOVERED" . . . a shop that specializes in umbrellas. They have them in Nylon, rayon silks and mixtures, in all colors and designs. QUALITY UMBRELLA SHOP features a lovely one with a crystal, dog or Prince of Wales handle, for only 2.25. A grand gift is the pocket umbrella, from 5.50 up, that is so hard to get these days. They recover and repair umbrellas and carry a complete line of canes. 737 11th St. N.W. NA. 0739.

WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

"WHERE EVER YOU GO" . . . this busy holiday season, you will want to look your very best and that means having your hair attractively coiffed and soft and gleaming. This is not a luxury, for at THE WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON, Mr. Maurice styles your hair with a "convenient-to-keep-up-afterwards" idea. A shampoo and wave costs only 1.50 and the cost of a cut is only 1.00. Their Cream Plastic Permanent is from 7.50 up. Do investigate their grand clean-up facial for 2.00. Your skin will let you know how luscious it feels. Phone DI. 5445. Willard Hotel, F St. entrance. Mezz.

BREWOOD

"BUSY PEOPLE FIND IT CONVENIENT" . . . to stop at BREWOOD'S for Christmas cards. Their selection is so complete that no matter what your taste you'll surely find just the right greeting card. They've a beautiful collection of cards of appropriate sentiment for relatives, special friends, sweethearts, children and others. BREWOOD also has wrappings that will add glamour to your smallest gift. Exquisite cellophane and fancy paper, ribbons, seals and tiny gift cards all will add charm and gaiety. 1217 G St.

The Palais Royal

"THE CLEVEREST IDEA IN TOWN" . . . for easy Christmas shopping is THE PALAIS ROYAL'S exclusive LETTER-OF-CREDIT. It's a systematic gift budget that enables you to plan the season's complete shopping and keep an accurate record of selections . . . without the inconvenience of paying for your entire Christmas list in one fell swoop. It's a time-saver, too, 'cause you can start your shopping now and avoid later crowds. Just take your pick of any amount you desire—$25.00, $35.00 or $50.00—and pay one-third on Jan. 15, one-third on Feb. 15 and one-third on March 15. There is no down payment, no interest and no carrying charge. Simply go to the Credit office of this popular store, state the amount you desire and your Letter-of-Credit will be arranged immediately. With so many special offerings in every department this enables you to buy now, at a most opportune time. For further information phone District 4400, or go to the fifth floor of the PALAIS ROYAL.

For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til Thursday.

Audrey

Slim and trim is the credo of the distinctive young dress above. Made of Eastman worsted-like crepe, it is right for Southern resorts or spring in the North. The new two-color effect is achieved by the bright tone of the bodice repeated near the hemline.

For winter vacationing in Southern climes and summer wear later in Washington, the divided skirt tennis outfit with elastic midriff is a new idea. The red, white and blue knit band links the stark white blouse and the skirt. Flared short sleeves permit plenty of action.

The surplice tunic is midwinter news for wear here under your furs or down South. A bold stroke of color breaks the tropic white, decorated with pious Buddah figures on the buttons. The fabric is crush-resistant in Eastman rayon whipcord.

Color Runs Rampant Through Resort Fashions

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

The average woman looking at resort fashions for Havana, Palm Beach or Sea Island, Ga., says, "Well, I'll never be wearing anything like that!" Chances are she will, though—and right here in Washington—now, next spring or next summer. Many of the fashions shown, especially the pastel woolens and prints, are wearable right now under furs. Others that have had public acceptance at the Southern resort proving grounds will be seen again for spring and summer in Northern climes.

For an accurate, play-by-play preview of these resort fashions, Miss Alice Burrows, associate editor of Vogue Magazine, took The Post Fashion Editor through the picture from color to silhouette. Miss Burrows was in Washington last weekend working on fashion news with stores in the city.

Likes Color

"I always like to start with color," said Miss Burrows—and according to her color certainly runs rampant through resort fashions. "There is white as usual," she said, "with more of an interest in black and white and black with color." (The trend for black as a resort color, introduced last year, is still a high fashion note bound to carry over again into summer). "Pastel's range from pink, blue, turquoise and lime to pale yellow green. The strident colors are shades of pink, green, orange, yellow, red and royal blue. They are used in contrast with light neutral or white."

A perusal of this gamut of colors makes one believe that priorities slipped up on the dye situation in women's fabrics. As a matter of fact, however, Miss Burrows, says that if you have difficulty in finding navy blues this spring, take a look at some of our service men's uniforms. Much of the navy blue dye has gone into them. The fashion for pastel woolens also was aimed at aiding dye interests originally, but the dye shortage has been found to be less acute than was predicted.

Simpler Fabrics

Fabrics, for the most part, will be simple, says Miss Burrows. The classic weaves are news again—sharkskin, rayon crepes, broadcloths, pique and shantung. Jersey and gabardine, as well as glazed chintz and flannels, will be especially important. For gayety the cry is prints, prints, prints. "They are either large, splashy and giant or very minute," points out this fashion expert. White background prints take precedence over other combinations, local stores say, in corroboration with the print story.

"Dresses for resort wear are flattering and functional," explains Miss Burrows. "They are softly tailored with no hard and fast shirtwaist dresses as of the past. The fit is easy with smooth shoulders, padded, but not extended. Many dresses, especially those of plain jersey and rabbit's hair jersey, have their own jackets—fitted or plain, matching or contrasting.

Alice Burrows

Most dresses are expected to be longer by spring. Uneven hemline dresses, ballerina dresses and midcalf play dresses are all supposedly "eye trainers," as Miss Burrows calls them, to get used to seeing longer dresses. But don't be alarmed. They probably will only be about an inch longer than average. This will be a drastic step, however, for those who have been wearing their dresses above the kneecap!

Of these "eye trainers," the dirndl sets the pace for play dresses. It wins approval in the short length, as well as longer lengths and is more talked about than any of the play-type outfits. Miss Burrows says that the Mexican flounced dirndl, in Mexican colors, is new and intriguing. More sophisticated dirndls go into dressier styles, too.

Slack Conscious

Feminine America is becoming more and more slack conscious, from women in a staid old Maine town who go to market in slacks, to those here in Washington who lounge in slacks after a busy day with club work. Most resort slacks depart from the current vogue of the impeccably tailored mannish type, to those that are distinctly feminine. Legs are narrower—with or without cuffs. Many have their own matching jackets, some dressy and looser fitting. The newest shorts go to the opposite extreme. They are longer, almost the little boy type, and some look like bloomers.

In the accessory scene, turbans, gay snoods and broadbrimmed cartwheel hats are the ones Miss Burrows believes most likely for carrying into summer. Jewelry is light in color—shells, plastics and seeds. Many bags will be of fabric, almost like the large beach bag worn over the shoulder. Shoes will be gayer and more colorful. Platform soles and ballet cut slippers with low heels are outstanding.

Miscellaneous items, such as suits, evening gowns and the silhouette were also mentioned. Suits that are two-piece, in light pastel gabardine will go into spring, as well as two-piece dresses in woolen and crepe that look like suits. For evening Miss Burrows says there will be quantities of beautifully draped chiffons and jerseys in ballet length. Chisp net or stiff lace with fitted bodices will be seen. Through all, the bouffant and slender silhouette that is not too tight will be in evidence.

What Southern Styles Herald For Spring

- *Color rampant—whites, pastels, black and strident hues*
- *Slim and slender silhouettes*
- *Longer length daytime dresses*
- *Fabrics simpler, classic weaves and gay prints*
- *Classic casuals softer and more functional*
- *Ballet length evening dresses*
- *Glitter dresses become light sheers*
- *Midcalf dirndls and Mexican flounced dirndls*
- *Draped chiffons, jerseys, crisp nets and stiff laces for evening*
- *Slacks more feminine with narrow cuffs*
- *Fabric hats, turbans, snoods and cartwheels*
- *Platform sole shoes and ballet cut slippers*
- *Gabardine suits and two-piece dresses*

Social Activities in Alexandria

GADSBY'S TAVERN, replete with history of the early days of not only Alexandria, but the Colonies, will be the scene of the debut of Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, daughter of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and the late Dr. Dillard, on Friday, December 26, from 5 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Dillard will present her daughter at the tea-dance the day after Christmas, and December 30, from 11 p. m., William Mason Dillard will be host at a dance at the Belle Haven Country Club in honor of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, of 509 South Lee Street, and Mrs. Ruth C. Buttler, of 419 South Lee, will present their daughters to society on Tuesday, December 23, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in Gadsby's Tavern. Miss Betsy Ann Hulburt made her formal debut last Monday at the Bachelor's Cotillion, in Baltimore, while Miss Ruth Ann Buttler will arrive in Alexandria from Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., in time for the party in her honor. Following their debut party of the afternoon, Miss Buttler and Miss Hulburt will give a supper dance at the Penn-Daw Hotel, in honor of Miss Dillard, and Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings, whose parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, gave a debut party last autumn prior to her leaving for Mount Holyoke College.

The Belle Country Club schedule for events of December includes a dance by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olmi on Saturday, the Alexandria Bar Association will give a gridiron dinner on December 18; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Donald King will give a dance December 23, and club dances will be on December 20, 27 and 37, with a tea on Sunday afternoon, December 28.

An engagement of interest, in Alexandria announced last week in Richmond, is that of Miss Elbert Moncure Goodwin, daughter of the Right Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin, to the Rev. Peyton Randolph Williams, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams, of Richmond. Miss Goodwin is the niece of Henry T. Moncure, of Alexandria, while Mr. Williams is the brother of Mrs. Ernest E. de Bordenave, of this city.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. Robert South Barrett have returned from a visit in Norfolk with their son and daughter-in-law, Commander and Mrs. John Paul B. Barrett, U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton spent last week with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Walcott, U. S. Navy, at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard.

Mrs. L. H. Timmons has returned to her home in Charlottesville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Anderson, jr., at their home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Hulfish have returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Cannon and their daughters, Judith and Susan, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cannon, in Chestertown, Md.

Reinald Werrenrath, famous American barytone, was the guest of honor at a dinner last Monday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Outwater at their home in Belle Haven.

H. L. Weaver to Wed Miss Elizabeth Quinn

Mrs. Woodland Pickett, of Takoma Park, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mary Quinn, to Herbert Lee Weaver, of Baltimore, Md.

The wedding is planned for early spring.

Alethea Lawton Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Barron

In a home ceremony late yesterday afternoon, Miss Alethea Helen Lawton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Benedict Lawton, became the bride of Lieut. William Wiley Barron 3d, United States Marine Corp Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barron, jr. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock as the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a powder blue crepe dress, featuring a draped neckline and tunic skirt. She was carrying only a white lace handkerchief, and wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Virginia Feldman, as maid of honor, was costumed in gold crepe and had as her flowers bronze and copper button chrysanthemums.

Ben Stembridge, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. For the reception for close friends and family afterwards Mrs. Lawton chose a black crepe with sequin trim. Mrs. Barron, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing green crepe. The couple will live at the Clifton Terrace Apartments in Washington.

Dean Riley Speaks Tomorrow in Takoma Park

"The Legal Status of Women in the District and Maryland" will be discussed by Dean Grace Hays Riley, of the Washington College of Law at the government study department meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center.

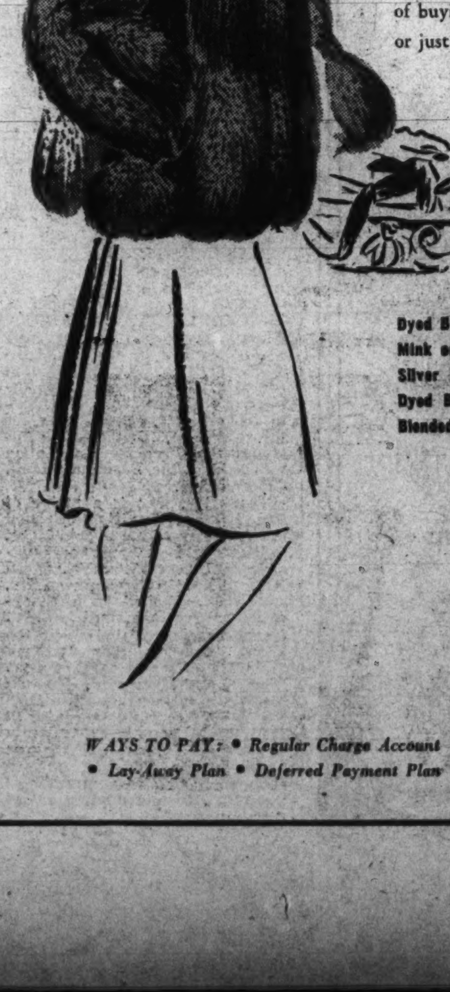
Mrs. Walter P. Harman, Mrs. Stanley Lynn and Mrs. George Robertson will be hostesses.

A program on "Religious Art" with Mrs. Ellis Logan as guest speaker and Mrs. Robert Miller as soloist will be presented by Mrs. S. A. Anderson at the club's art department meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the center. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. Edward Widdifield, Mrs. John W. Kerns, Mrs. Frederick B. Blackburn, Mrs. David Scull and Mrs. Edmund Fraser.

Mistory Clubs to Meet

The Capitol Hill History Club will hold a Christmas meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Metz, with Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley assisting hostess.

Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by the business meeting and book review, "Woman on Horseback," by William E. Barrett, given by Mrs. Earle F. Turner.



UNPARALLELED FUR VALUES!

Now is the time to buy furs —Saks is the place to buy!

Fur prices drop! Not because furs have gone down in value—on the contrary, skin prices have risen—but because the warm Fall has retarded sales both wholesale and retail. If you ever thought of buying a fur coat for an investment, for a gift, or just to look handsome . . . do it now.

Here are typical Savings . . .

Dyed Brown or Grey Caracul Lamb, regularly $145. . $9
Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat, regularly $275. . . . $18
Silver Fox Jacket, regularly $365 . . . . $19
Dyed Black Persian Lamb, regularly $295. . . . . $18
Blended Eastern Mink, regularly $1595. . . . . $89

(All Prices Plus Government Tax)

WAYS TO PAY: • Regular Charge Account • Lay-Away Plan • Deferred Payment Plan

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

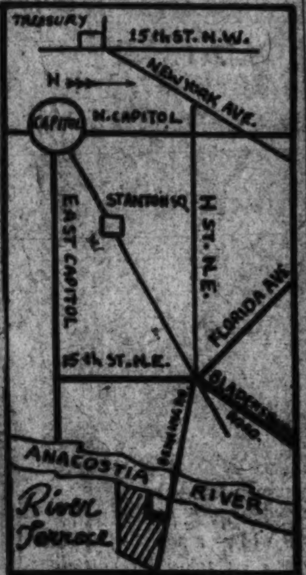
River Terrace To Double Size To Aid Defense

To meet enormously increased housing needs resulting from the defense emergency, Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., developers of River Terrace, huge local residential project, expect to double home production in that community within the next 12 months, erecting more than 200 dwellings instead of over 100.

Meeting with approval of the Office of Production Management as well as the Federal Housing Administration, this great operation is now exhibiting its latest houses. While production will be speeded to accomodate part of the tremendous influx of defense workers, homes of this project will be of durable modern construction, serving requirements of the growing population of Washington long after the preparedness program has ended.

Map Shows Location

Latest showings and the entire community may be visited by driving from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast out Benning Road to Thirty-fourth Street. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.) The operation numbers hundreds of fine homes in this locality where another new section is being finished.



Visitors to the development will be impressed by the lasting double-brick and masonry construction which insures future stability of these homes and precludes later maintenance costs and repair expenses.

Attention of prospective purchasers is called to the fact that prompt completion of their selections is assured because the Office of Production Management of the United States Government has given its sanction to these dwellings and afforded them priority ratings so as to hasten their building in the important schedule of defense housing.

The section has become intensely popular with home buyers because of its convenience to downtown Washington. The entire project is located within the boundaries of the District of Columbia and this situation is one which results in savings for its residents because of low rates of taxes, insurance, electric and water service.

Desirability of the location has been heightened through installation of a large shopping center, street lighting, sidewalks, public parks, recreation centers, regular and rapid transportation to the center of the city.

Air-Conditioned Homes

Homes shown in River Terrace are air-conditioned, fully insulated, equipped with steel casement windows and completely screened. Each residence has hardwood floors, large living room, cheerful dining room, two bedrooms, ample closet

Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

Some of More Than 500 Occupied Homes in River Terrace As Seen From Exhibit House Window

New Building Here Smashes 1940 Records

Total valuation of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia for the 11 months of 1941 amounted to $43,405,200, and represented a gain of $4,824,750 over the figure of the corresponding period in 1940. Statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis placed the November, 1941, volume of private construction and repairs at $1,691,670.

In last month's total, $1,243,400 is acounted for by new building and $448,270, by repair work. Volume of new building by sections of the city was: Northeast, $258,000; Northwest, $370,500; Southeast, $588,900; Southwest, $26,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $38,810; Northwest, $16,045; Southeast, $391,000; Southwest, $2415.

Last month the office wrote permits for erection of 149 single-family dwellings costing $731,300 and 34 apartment buildings, containing 208 units and valued at $404,500. Types of dwellings for which permits were granted during the month were 58 detached, 8 semi-detached, 27 community and 56 row. Permits were issued for construction of 196 brick dwellings during the month. Seven brick and five frame structures were razed.

Last week, the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted permits for $333,175 worth of private construction and repair work. This total marked an advance from $195,850, total of the preceding week. Permits granted last week provided for erection of 22 single-family dwellings and 25 apartment units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

C. H. Small & Co., 15 two-story brick and cinder-block flats at 1301-1357 Adams Street Northeast; cost, $124,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Eli Busada, nine two-story brick

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.

Priorities Prevent Builders Meeting Housing Demand

Washington, which had one vacant apartment for every 1000 units on November 1, had less than that on December 1, as a vacancy ratio of 6 per cent was revealed in statistics released yesterday by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Obtained from Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Building Owners & Managers Association, these figures show that the influx of new residents to the fast-growing metropolitan area is taxing Washington's housing supply to a point not reached since the first World War.

The figures are based on a survey of all apartments included in the membership of the Building Owners & Managers Association, and is considered a representative cross section of all apartment units in this area, Mr. Lusk said.

Private industry, restricted by priorities to the construction of units renting for less than $50 a month, and to houses selling for $6000 and under, is prevented from keeping pace with the unprecedented demand, the Home Builders Association points out. Until the effect of priorities was felt, private industry was turning out twice the number of houses during the first half of this year as was the case for the first six months of last year. During October, the first month in which priorities restrictions were in full effect, local builders produced 36 per cent fewer homes than they did during the corresponding month of the previous year.

The situation, according to J. Garrett Beitzell, chairman of the defense housing committee of the association, bears out the group's contention that the $6000 sale ceiling and the $30 a month rental limit should not apply to Washington.

The association feels that metropolitan Washington, called upon to house that segment of the defense

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.

HAVE FUNDS FOR
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on Improved Property
At Reasonable Rates
NATHAN POOLE
1710 Eye St. N.W. RE. 1133
Eves. EM. 4211

Michigan Park
10th & Buchanan Sts. N.E.
Corner Home, featuring Center-Hall Plan: 6 lovely rooms and bath and recreation room.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University to 10th St., left to Buchanan.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

For Mortgage Loans see
Walker & Dunlop
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

CHOOSE THE LEADER
In Comfort • In Location • In Economy
$6750
and
$7250
•
$750
Cash
Spacious New 6-Room and Bath Homes!
Automatic Oil Heat Full Basement
3964 E. CAPITOL ST.
For sound construction—for superior heating—for the best in home enjoyment—YOUR VERY BEST BUY!
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota to Blaine St., right at Blaine to E. Capitol St. sign, straight ahead to homes.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

2nd
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
TRUST NOTES
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

Dumbarton
In the authentic Colonial tradition that is Dumbarton, this home now takes its place alongside its charming and picturesque neighbors, its painted brick and low, rambling lines adding to the quaint and hospitable atmosphere. Its interesting plan includes a center-hall arrangement on the first floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory, and screened porch. Three family bedrooms, 2 baths, with an additional library or guest room over the 2-car garage, complete its accommodations. Provision for maid's quarters in the basement.
From Wisconsin Ave., in Georgetown, drive west on Reservoir Road to Kenmore Drive, turn left to
4639 KENMORE DRIVE
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

Ready To Move In!
JUST 10 "QUALITY BUILT HOMES"
In the District
15 Minutes to Downtown
Michigan Park
A Restricted Residential Community
4725 10th St. N.E.
Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th St. 4 blocks to Crittenden St., left to homes.
6 Spacious Rooms
3 BEDROOMS—5 CLOSETS
$7950 up
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE, LIKE RENT
Extraordinary Features
- Foyer entrance with full mirror door.
- HEATED RECREATION ROOM, ASPHALT TILE FLOOR.
- LOG-BURNING FIREPLACE.
- BUILT-IN KNOTTY PINE BAR.
- Spacious living and dining room.
- Tile bath.
- Fenced-in yard.
- Screened, weatherstripped
- Summer-winter air-conditioned.

Colony Construction Company
Owners-Builders
TAylor 2000 NO. 7785 RA. 7485

FOR SALE
and FOR RENT
listings will have our prompt attention
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI 6092

BUILDER SOLVES PROBLEMS OF AVERAGE FAMILY
Sets up special demonstration for low cost home seekers!
People, particularly the average American, like to know in advance exactly what they are buying. In these times they want fine homes, not just houses—yet many are forced to consider their small budgets. To help these people we took two identical houses and had the Palais Royal furnish them with economical stock furniture, one in modern, the other in Colonial. They show you just how lovely a home you can have, even though you don't have a great deal of money to spend. They show that good taste and wise planning can make fine homes on a small budget. You must see them, for they are full of penny-wise new ideas.
They're small, low-cost homes—but look what our research and experience have put into them. Located in a beautiful subdivision barely 15 minutes from downtown, with fast 10c bus service. Only 2½ miles from new Navy and War Bldgs. Paved streets and alleys, curbs, gutters, sidewalks already paid for. Spacious living room, full dining room, streamlined kitchen, 2 large sunlit bedrooms and tiled bath. Carefree, economical oil air conditioning, automatic hot water, full basement, ideal for workshop and rumpus room (you should see how cleverly and economically we've fixed up the samples), large fenced yard where children can play in safety, covered front porch and every other feature you've dreamed of.
You can own one of these lovely homes for just $5,235, with only $535 cash plus settlement costs, and pay $33.37 a month! (Pays interest, taxes, insurance and principal). Be our guest today at the sample homes, won't you? Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mount Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
TEmple 2600

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Ow'n A Hill

Are You Interested In Selling Your Home?
—At the present time there is an excellent market for all types of houses in Washington and vicinity. Take advantage of this situation if you wish to sell!
—We offer you the service of an experienced and well-equipped brokerage office. Complete facilities for financing and expert advice on any problem concerning the sale of your property. A telephone call will bring prompt attention from us.
1515 K Street DI. 3100
BEITZELL

A Real
Detached Bargain
$8950
1214 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out 13th St., just beyond Decatur St., and turn east (right ½ block.
A splendid home in a splendid location, convenient to transportation, schools and stores, yet strictly detached residential. Seven bright rooms, including sun parlor. Completely modern throughout, including modernized kitchen. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, recreation room, large front porch, beautiful yard, 2-car garage. Being renovated throughout. Don't fail to inspect today or call us for further particulars.
METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS
DI. 8600—1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays and Nights—TA. 0020

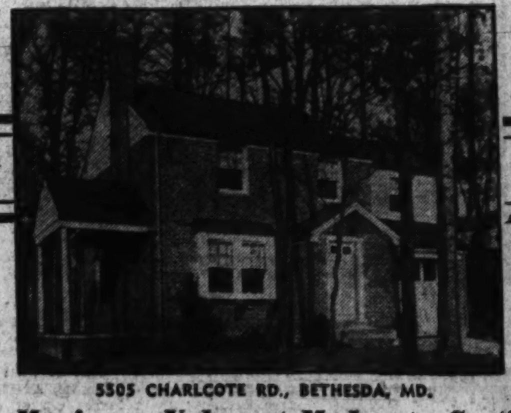
Where can I get a low-interest mortgage loan?
A See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

Lovely Detached Brick Colonial
$15,950
•
Here is a beautiful, substantially-built home in a select Virginia residential area . . . planned to provide good living in an environment of charm and convenience.
First floor contains living room with fireplace and bay window, kitchen with range and refrigerator, and ½ bath. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Floored attic. Home features G. E. automatic oil heat, copper water pipes, gutters, downspouts and flashings, slate roof, Venetian blinds. Five minutes from new Navy Bldg. and War Department site. Near Army-Navy Country Club, 10 minutes to most Govt. buildings.
1407 21st St. South
•
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to So. 21st St., right to homes.
A. C. GROASDALE

New Colonial Home
4 BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS!
The only home ready for immediate sale in beautiful, restricted Woodside Forest, this charming Colonial home, with bedroom and lavatory on the first floor, will not remain unsold long. So see it today! In suburban Silver Spring, Md., close to stores, schools, public transportation and within 20 minutes of downtown Government buildings. Porch, garage, full basement included at $11,950.
Out Georgia Ave. to Dale Drive, right to Columbia Boulevard, and left to new home.
BUILT BY FULTON R. GRUVER
Woodside Forest
Waple & James, Inc., DI. 3346
Or See Any Broker

POST WANT-ADS PAY

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5 New Home Values in
CHEVERLY HILLS
"Aristocrat of Subdivisions"
$6550 up
$39.50 Per Mo.
Plus taxes and insurance
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd. and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home.
For real comfort and convenience, for superior living with unexcelled economy . . . for a home you will be proud to own . . . see these 3 bedroom, oil-heated homes set on a large landscaped lot and containing a host of fine features!
CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Jos. Light Construction Co.
and
Gerald Freedman, Builders
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 7100



A HOME OF BETTER LIVING in Greenwich Forest
5505 CHARLCOTE RD., BETHESDA, MD.
Maximum Value at Moderate Cost!
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
ATTACHED GARAGE
SPACIOUS LOT
$10,450
$1250 DOWN
Open Daily and Evenings
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC. Draperies by JOHN LIGON
TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 9/16 mile to Huntington Parkway, left 2 blocks to Moorland Lane, right ½ block to Charlcote Rd. and homes.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Exclusive Agents
5808 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500

Make Your Cellar A Playroom

Recognition of the value of the basement as a recreation room has been one of the most important steps made in home planning during the past few years. Today's demands require room and equipment for activities which formerly the home could not accommodate such as billiards, dancing, and home motion pictures.

What then is more logical than to utilize space usually wanted, in the basement, for a playroom? The modern heating plant, besides so economically producing superb heat, has these additional advantages for the home planning for play: it occupies less basement space, is clean, and when automatically controlled it allows more leisure.

YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT!

Detached Brick
6 ROOM AND BATH HOME
$9250 up

Treat yourself to the grandest Christmas present you ever had! Inspect—and BUY one of these exceptional new home values, featuring automatic oil heat, wide, deep lot, excellent construction, and convenience to schools, stores and transportation. Make yours a truly MERRY CHRISTMAS!

6100 BLOCK OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
229 Quackenbos St.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Quackenbos St.

BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

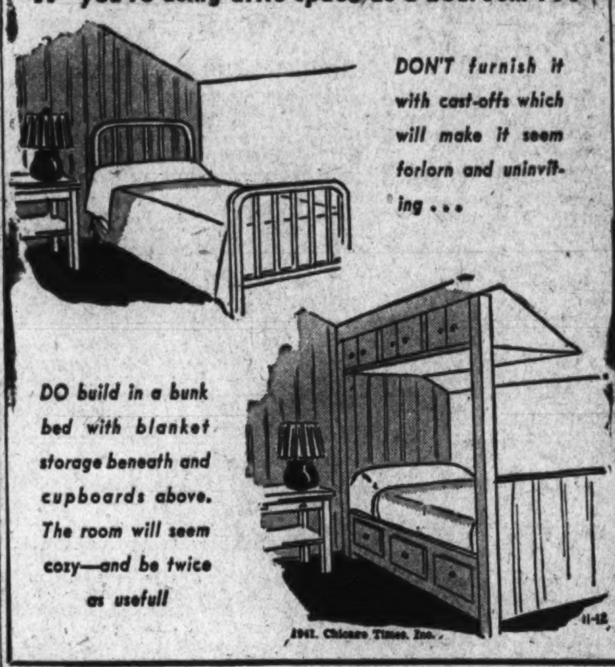
Two Recent Residential Sales in Northwest Washington Neighborhoods

Post Staff Photos

These homes were sold recently to undisclosed purchasers by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., At the left is 3019 Ellicott Street Northwest and at the right, 2701 Chesapeake Street Northwest

Designs for Living by Effa Brown

IF you're using attic space as a bedroom . . .



DON'T furnish it with cast-offs which will make it seem forlorn and uninviting . . .

DO build in a bunk bed with blanket storage beneath and cupboards above. The room will seem cozy—and be twice as useful!

1941, Chicago Times, Inc. 11-12

Priorities Slow Building Here

Continued from Page 1.

personnel engaged in actual administrative work rather than mechanical production, should be permitted to provide adequate shelter for those coming to the Capital.

"It is our desire," Mr. Beitzell declared, "to house newcomers to Washington in the manner to which they have been reasonably accustomed and to which their economic status entitles them under the 'American way of life.' It is impossible to do this with the present priorities restrictions."

The association points out that its membership includes those builders who produced the majority of homes for the low-income families in Washington and feels that this demand can be met adequately from within the ranks of private enterprise, with the aid of reasonable Government assistance.

But the present acute housing shortage can only be properly remedied when the situation with respect to restrictions on other than low-cost housing is properly alleviated by the SPAB and OPM, the Home Builders Association contends.

Quality and True Value in LYON VILLAGE, VA.

From the moment you step into the reception hall of this 3-bedroom Colonial, you will be impressed with the spaciousness of the rooms, the careful thought shown in decorative detail. Two full baths on second floor and maid's room and half bath in basement. Exceptionally large kitchen with breakfast nook. Two screened porches (10x20) balance the house on either side. Situated on a quiet street of beautiful homes, yet only a few blocks from a major boulevard. EXCLUSIVELY by

Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
GLobe 3434 CHestnut 3131
Realtors
formerly of GREEN & MAGRUDER

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
offers for sale—beginning Sunday 10 A.M.
5 Newly Completed Homes
OF 4 AND 3 BEDROOMS
in the restricted Kirkside Section of
Chevy Chase
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 10 TO 9

Furnished Exhibit House
4009 KIRKSIDE DRIVE

PRICED $16,500 TO $18,500

Easily accessible to any part of town and convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation; these homes are of early Colonial design, rich in good architectural detail, outstanding in structural refinement and are in a community of distinction and delightful residence.
They have screened porches, log-burning fireplaces, spacious rooms, tiled baths, recreation rooms and everything to make them delightfully livable.

Furnished & Decorated by Hilda N. Miller, Inc.

TO REACH: *Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, West on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right to 4009.*

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

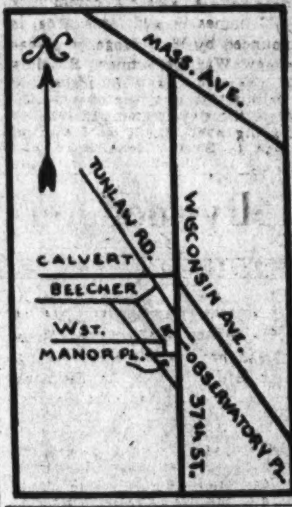
Glover Park Offers Homes At Low Costs

Glover Park, distinguished and established residential section, is again presented today through some fine home values at most moderate cost, shown by D. C. Gruver, at 2215 to 227 Observatory Place Northwest. These showings are reported as probably among the last that can be purchased in this vicinity. Mr. Gruver, the builder, is an original developer of this choice neighborhood.

Each of the presentation dwellings contains a large living room, dining room, adjoining a concrete rear porch; modern, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms, tiled bath, ample closet space, and a large light basement with ground level entrance. Their charming setting is convenient to schools, stores, transportation and churches. They may be seen by driving from Wisconsin Avenue west on Calvert Street to Observatory Place, then left. A map showing directions is inserted in this article.

Mr. Gruver's building organization is now 30 years old. Its first operation was the construction of 14 houses at Randolph Place Northeast in the old Eckington subdivision. Later it extended its operations to Petworth and 13 years ago began its important Glover Park development. The firm built more than 2000 homes in various parts of the city.

The founders of Glover Park were both fortunate and wise in their choice and selection of its location. Here are manifold natural advantages that few other sections of the city are fortunate enough to enjoy, and a timely purchase of this land by the developers enabled the ultimate home owner to buy at minimum cost.



Glover Park lies in an almost direct line with the center of the city's remarkable northerly and westward expansion. It is directly west of the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Heights residential section, with Wisconsin Avenue, a prosperous, prominent boulevard, forming the dividing line. The spacious grounds of Mount Alto, the United States veterans' hospital, form the northern boundary, a particularly desirable feature, inasmuch as this site was chosen because of its high and healthful location.

Designs, construction and specifications of homes in Glover Park are really in response to public demand for distinctive types of group homes at moderate cost.

Painting Hints

When painting, be sure to keep your materials away from flames even the pilot light of a gas stove. Also be sure that you have good ventilation.

Announcing
The Opening of a New
EXHIBIT HOME
In
ROCK CREEK HILLS
9608 Kensington Pkwy.

Living room, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Situated on a large lot overlooking Rock Creek Park.

5 OTHER HOMES SPEEDILY NEARING COMPLETION

Drive out Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.

Rock Creek Hills
Continental Life Insurance Co.
WI. 1210 Mr. Allen NA. 8503

Most For Your Housing Dollar

NORTHWOOD PARK
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS RECREATION ROOM
$8950
A home distinctive from roof to basement, both inside and out. On a spacious wooded lot amid dogwood and maple, in a convenient suburban area, it contains living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, kitchen, large sun room, closets, 3 bedrooms and bath, basement game room (heated) and lavatory.
10306 COLESVILLE RD.
Silver Spring, Md.
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, continue out Colesville Rd. past Four Corners to home on left.

WARRENTON VILLAGE
3 BEDROOMS and BATH
$6300
FHA TERMS
Everything you've ever wanted in your own home is here. Spaciousness, comfort, beauty and amazing economy! You'll like its many fine features, including 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room adjoining side porch, fireplace, modern kitchen, insulated, weatherstripped, air-conditioned, gas heat, Venetian blinds, high elevation. In a restricted community.
To Reach: At traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Rd. to traffic light at Four Corners. Right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Warrenton Village.

Open Daily and Sunday for Inspection
8650 Colesville Road
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100

The Best In Chevy Chase

$12,450
6411 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.

It is always a pleasure to offer homes honestly built—to quality specifications.

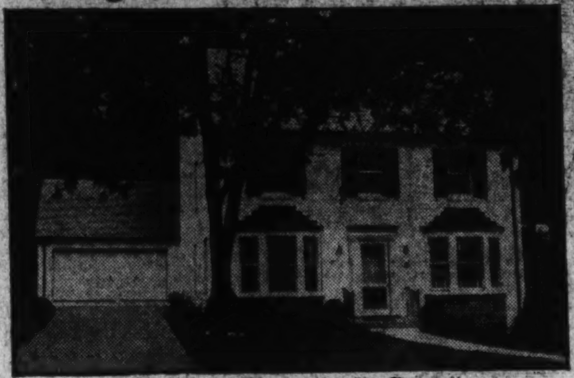
WE BELIEVE THESE
NEW DETACHED—6 ROOM-2 BATH-BRICKS
TO BE THE BEST VALUE IN CHEVY CHASE
Near Three Schools, Stores, Transportation

FIRST SHOWING TODAY!
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: *Out Conn. Ave. 1 mile past Circle, turn left on Thornapple St., 4 squares to Oakridge Ave., right to homes. OR—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., right to Elm St., right to homes.*

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors—Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A SUPERB LOCATION
Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park



611 East Thornapple Street

A new home in a PLANNED RESTRICTED COMMUNITY that will definitely appeal to the discriminating buyer! Facing south on a spacious lot, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, completely finished 3rd floor; recreation room and tiled shower bath in the basement.

OPEN 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday
Drive out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road, west through Park on Beach Drive to Leland, left two blocks to Rollingwood Drive and Subdivision. Or, from Conn. Ave. turn east on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive.

60 CHOICE HOMESITES
We will design, finance and build a home of distinction to fit your every need.

Just around the corner is a beautiful Cape Cod nearing completion. See it today!

REALTORS **METZLER** BUILDERS
Exclusive Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park
DI. 8600—1106 Vermont Ave. Sundays and Nights—TA. 0620

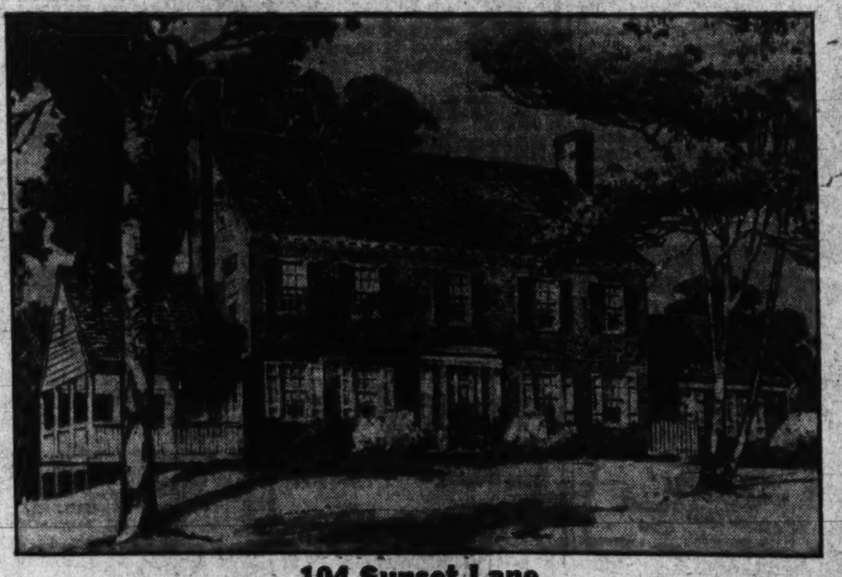
BUILDER
OFFERS OWN HOME
SACRIFICE
1303 Highland Drive
Woodside Forest
SEE TODAY, SURE
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
4 YEARS OLD
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
LIBRARY—DEN
FINISHED 3RD FLOOR (WITH 2 ROOMS)
RECREATION ROOM
RANDOM WIDTH FLOORING
DE LUXE KITCHEN
LIVING ROOM, MIRRORED OPEN FIREPLACE
ENCLOSED PORCH
2-CAR GARAGE
WOODED LOT

OPEN 10 TILL DARK

Drive out Colesville Pike; one block this side of Mrs. K's Tavern, turn left on Highland Drive to 1303.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1632

KENWOOD
"LIVE WHERE YOU WALK TO PLAY"



104 Sunset Lane

DISCERNING Washingtonians will be quick to recognize the quality and loveliness of this distinctive new home nearing completion in beautiful KENWOOD. Purchasers are afforded the opportunity of selecting their own lighting fixtures, wallpaper and other appointments. An inspection NOW will convince you that here is the location you have long sought. Home contains living room with picture window, dining room, library with built-in book cases and fireplace, lavatory, butler's pantry, and kitchen on first floor. Two-car garage. The second floor has four bedrooms, 3 with 2 closets each, and 2 baths. The attic is floored. The basement contains spacious recreation room with an unusual covered porch floored with brick and maid's quarters above ground.

HOMES AND HOMESITES SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS
Built by Korzendorfer and Brooks, Inc.—H. J. Korzendorfer, Architect
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WI. 7850

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. thruogh Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave., through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Two-Family Brick
5014 7th Place N.W.
Price $9,250
2 apts. of 4 rooms each. Automatic heat, elec. refrig., good condition; close to all conveniences (combination home and investment).
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Realty Associates
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

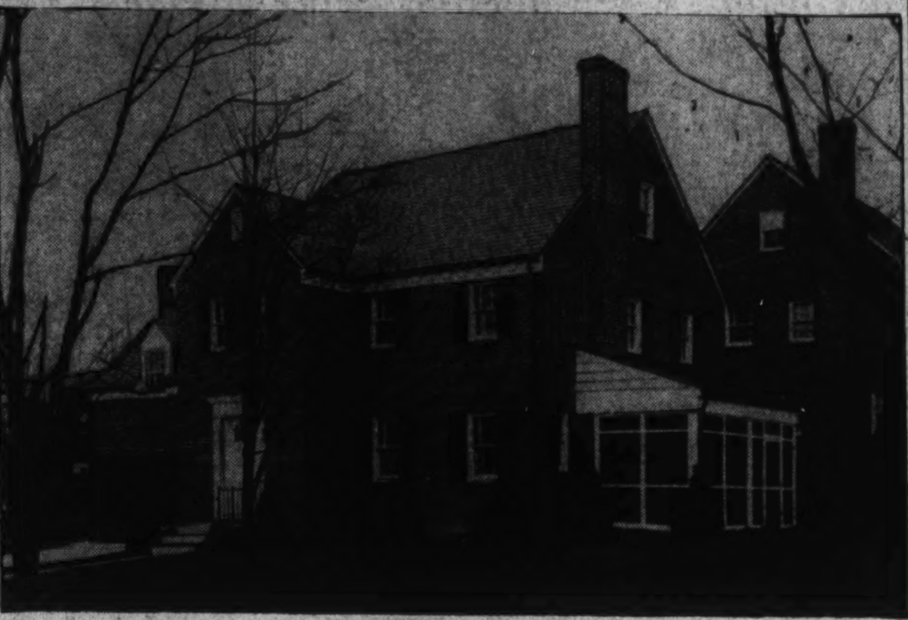
It pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

Regency Rooms Call For Striking Colors

Wall and woodwork colors suitable for use in the popular regency rooms are unusual and striking. They include, for the walls, a reddish pink, known as Chinese pink, seagreen, lavender, salmon and light blue.

Yellows are also used, both pale and bright. Sometimes the woodwork is painted white. Usually, however, it is given a darker tone of the wall color or painted to contrast with the wall.

New Furnished Exhibit House in Kirkside



Post Staff Photo

Home being shown by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. at 4009 Kirkside Drive, in the Kirkside section of Chevy Chase. It opens tor public inspection today at 10 a. m.

Realtors Call Parley to Study Use of Existing Defense Plants

To confer with important agencies of the Federal Government upon use which can and should be made of existing industrial plants in expediting the defense program, a special committee of the Society of Industrial Realtors has been called to meet here December 8 and 9 at Mayflower Hotel.

Ignoring the available facilities already existing and unnecessarily constructing new plants would not only delay the defense program but would create a future unfavorable industrial real estate situation in cities over the country, Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the society, points out.

Preparatory to its conferences with Federal agencies concerned with defense plant location and financing, the society, Schmidt announces, is making a rapid survey of existing manufacturing and warehouse facilities now available in principal defense centers. Reporting in the survey will be members of the society, experts in industrial location, from each of these centers.

The Washington meeting is expected to be concerned not only with present problems of industrial plant use but with the whole long-range problem of industrial planning and location.

Members of the committee include Frank B. Morrell, New York City; James A. O'Connell, New Brunswick, N. J.; O. W. Clark, Baltimore; Henry W. Merrill, Boston; Joseph J. Greenberg, Frank G. Binswanger, Philadelphia; E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland.

Special Primer Needed In Painting Brick

In painting brick, special brick primers containing China wood oil are recommended. The application of paints to brick will seal up the pores and prevent the penetration of moisture which often causes dampness.

If the surface is stained by white efflorescing salts, it is essential that these spots be brushed off before the priming coat is applied.

3 Licenses Issued By Realty Board

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to J. Earl Wagner, 5320 Georgia Avenue Northwest and Jerome C. Jenkyns, 1613 First Street Northwest. A business chance salesmen's license was issued to Joseph Hollander, 916 Tower Building.

Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from Basil C. Linthicum, 202 Woodward Building; J. E. Johnson, 4857 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Edward T. Offutt, jr., 1505 H Street Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Ernest E. Anderson, 4604 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Thomas A. Medford, 1524 U Street Northwest; Tracy Dunn, 1718 Ninth Street Northwest.

Furnished Exhibit House To Open in Chevy Chase

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. will open for public inspection today a new furnished exhibit house at 4009 Kirkside Drive, in the Kirkside section of Chevy Chase.

This house is one of several completed three and four-bedroom dwellings being offered in this highly restricted community and is situated on a large, level, corner lot. It is of substantial brick construction, furnished and decorated by Hilda N. Miller, Inc., and will be open today and every day from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

It may be reached by driving out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning west on Western Avenue three blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right.

New 112-Home Community Planned in Defense Area

Parkway, a Virginia community of 112 homes in a defense area, is announced by W. S. Hoge, jr. Near the new War Department Building site, the new Navy Building and 12 minutes from downtown Washington, the development is reached by going over Arlington Memorial Bridge to South Glebe Road, and right to Twenty-seventh Street.

Of solid brick construction, each house has five spacious rooms, full bath, completely equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator, full basement, automatic oil-fired air-conditioned heat and spacious lot. The project is announced as inspected and approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Hollywood on Hill Offers Homes at Very Low Cost

Home ownership for as little as $36.06 a month is announced for a Maryland project called Hollywood on the Hill. This is the payment rate for its three-bedroom houses. Built by O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., the development is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan. It may be reached by driving out Baltimore Boulevard past Maryland University and continuing to the site 1.2 miles from the traffic light in Berwyn.

The tract provides 700 lots and is ten miles from downtown Washington. It occupies high, rolling ground, generously wooded and subdivided according to Federal Housing Administration standards. Although vast economies have been achieved through standardization of plans, attractive, individual exterior designs lend harmony to the subdivision.

None of its lots has a frontage of less than 60 feet. Street car and bus lines serve the section. Its houses, featuring Johns-Manville material, are of detached type.

Mortgage Sales Increase 10%

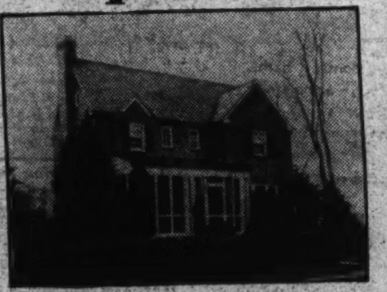
Purchases and sales of FHA-insured mortgages by private financial institutions were 10 per cent greater in the first three quarters of this year than for the same period in the record year of 1940, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announces.

Mortgages transferred (including resales) in the first nine months of this year totaled 74,615 for $320,713,403 in original principal amount, compared with 65,816 for $290,506,466 transferred in the same period last year.

Cumulative volume of mortgages transferred (including resales) as of September 30, 1941, was 322,850 mortgages insured as of that date. This compares with 42.2 per cent of the total amount of mortgages insured as of that date. This compares with 40.2 per cent at the end of 1940, 35.0 per cent at the end of 1939, and 29.2 per cent at the end of 1938.

Why not
Inspect This Delightful Stone Home Today
Built For Gracious Living—Spacious Rooms—Excellent Condition—Beautiful Trees and Shrubbery
200 KENNEDY DRIVE
Kenwood
OPEN 11 TO 5
Owner Wishes to Sell *Now*
Has Purchased Country Place
6840 Wis. Ave. W. L. Lebling Phone WI. 1122
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Agent

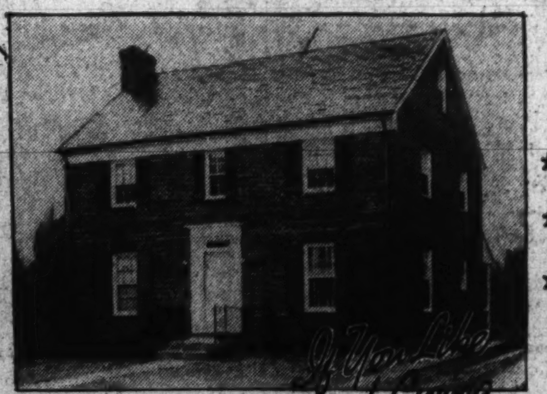
Hampshire Knolls
Pre-Showing of a
NEW SECTION
Over 210 Homes Now Sold
Sensational Detached Brick Home Values
$5475 UP
$27.80 Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
TO REACH
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SHep. 6195



Extra Special!
524 PARK LANE
Bethesda, Md.
INSPECT TODAY
$11,250
SHOULD SELL AT ONCE!
Center hall, six rooms, two baths, attached garage, lot with 75 ft. frontage.
Open 11 A. M. to Dark
To Reach: From Bethesda Bank, out Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, left 1 block, right to Park Lane.
Woodward Bldg. EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218

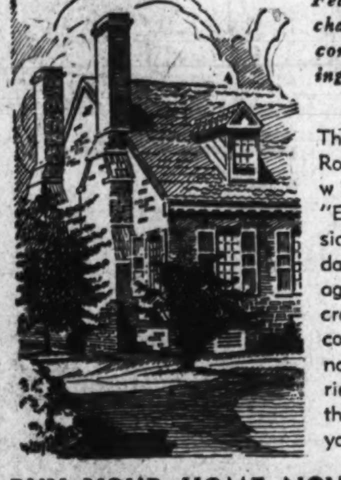
This Year Celebrate Christmas in Your Own Home!
6 ROOMS & BATH
$6550
Terms Less Than Rent
This season let your Xmas savings check supply the down payment on this lovely home that will provide years of happiness for you and the entire family. Don't delay—give yourself the gift that will say "Merry Christmas" every day for years to come!
3915 BLAINE ST. N.E.
A Home of Quality At Lowest Cost!
TO REACH: Over Pa. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota to Blaine, right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

California Home on Ten Acres in Nearby Fairfax County, Virginia
This California home, built of brick, is situated on 10 usable acres, and is just over the Arlington County line in nearby Fairfax County, Virginia. A short distance from the Lee Boulevard, this home is conveniently located within 20 minutes of Downtown Washington, but affords an opportunity for those seeking country life.
A lively little stream and ample pasture makes this a grand place to keep a horse, while a large tennis court also provides a recreational outlet.
The house contains center hall; living room (16x22) with fireplace; solarium (16x16) with door opening on a unique arched-brick patio; dining room (15x17) breakfast nook; kitchen (13x14) and powder room. On the second floor, three large bedrooms, den and bath are now being used as an apartment.
Other features include full basement with maid's room and bath; 3-car garage and oil burner with summer and winter hookup for hot water. Unusually well constructed, with solid brick walls and life-time tile roof, this house will require little upkeep.
A separate brick living unit of three rooms and bath makes an ideal arrangement for guests, or would provide living quarters for an additional family.
$32,500—Terms
Shown by Appointment
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
2840 WILSON BOULEVARD
ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838 GLebe 3838



New Colonial Homes
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
If You Like Good Living
Exhibit Home, 5837 NEBRASKA AVENUE N.W.
Here are uniquely select and distinctive homes located in the highly desirable Chevy Chase residential area, and containing such exceptional features as 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 spacious bedrooms, first floor lavatory, detached garage, air-conditioned gas heat, near transportation, a beautifully landscaped lot.
$13,950
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right and drive out Nebraska Ave. to property.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Owners & Builders
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

37 West Lenox St.
Abutting the
Chevy Chase Club Grounds
IN OLD CHEVY CHASE MARYLAND
$21,500
This is an unusually attractive house, in new condition, on a large wooded lot and clear stream, with about 200 foot frontage, which runs back the full width of the lot to the 11th hole of the Chevy Chase golf course.
OPEN SUNDAY from 11 to 5:30
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300



Locust Hill Estates
ON ROCKVILLE PIKE
Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.
A Distinguished Urban-Country Community
Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park—an unsurpassed environment in the
ESTATE SECTION—JUST NORTH U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER
Featuring architectural character and enduring construction in dwellings—on spacious sites.
Protection
The 200-acre part of Rock Creek Park which abuts the "Estates" on three sides is a natural boundary, forever guarding against undesirable encroachment—with low-cost housing predominant, permanent barriers are vital to assure the future valuation of your home investment.
BUY YOUR HOME NOW, $12,950 UP
EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc., Owners and Developers
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 6222

We Challenge Comparison
$8650
UTMOST VALUES AT LOWEST COST
2215 TO 2227 OBSERVATORY PLACE
Look at these Features
- Large living room
- Dining room entering on concrete back porch
- Modern fully equipped kitchen
- Three bedrooms
- Tiled bath
- Ample closet space
- Large light basement with ground level entrance
- Convenient to schools, stores, churches, transportation
- A charming setting in lovely Glover Park
SEVEN DELIGHTFUL NEW HOMES IN A CHARMING LOCATION AND PRICED WITHIN REACH OF EVERYONE!
YOU'LL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!
Open for Your Inspection
TO REACH:
From Wisconsin Avenue, west on Calvert St. to Observatory Place, left to homes.
D. C. GRUVER
Investment Building NA. 1737

A MAGNIFICIENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
2224 WYOMING AVENUE
(Corner 23rd and Wyoming Ave.)
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This house is situated on what is without a doubt one of the finest streets in the fashionable and exclusive Kalorama section and is adjacent to some of Washington's best residences. No expense has been spared to make this property most attractive, and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost. This magnificent town house was built by one of Washington's leading realtors for his own home, and its superb construction and design cannot be improved upon. Its beautiful interior finish lends an atmosphere of charm and individuality that is truly appealing. Perfectly planned for comfortable, luxurious living and adapted ideally for entertaining, here is a perfect residence where all the charm of its traditionally exclusive neighborhood has been eloquently preservd. Ideally adapted for an Embassy or Legation.
FIRST FLOOR: The entire first floor features teakwood flooring, ~~12 ft. ceiling~~ and a lovely natural trim of solid oak. A living room (20x30) with open fireplace, dining room (19x26) with open fireplace, sun parlor, library (18x18) with open fireplace and oak paneling, large reception hall, powder room and lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, servants' dining room.
SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, dressing room, sitting room.
THIRD FLOOR: 4 guest rooms, 2 baths, cedar storage closets; also 5 servants' rooms and bath with back stairway leading to first floor, a wealth of spacious closets.
BASEMENT: Lavatory, laundry, chauffeur's room, wine room, large storage room, automatic coal stoker, 4-car built-in garage.
Open Today 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Lord Fairfax Estates

HISTORY REPEATS

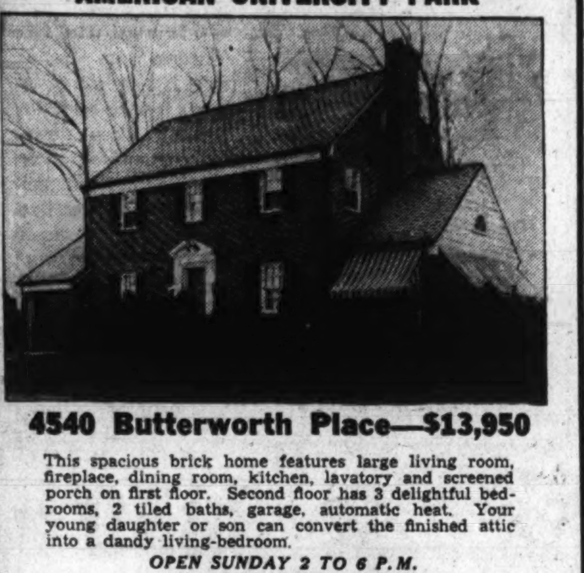
In Fairfax the Colonial days of generous living and hospitality are again revived by those who enjoy freedom from noise and confusion.

An invitation is extended to visit this new home having seven rooms, 4 baths, reception hall, game room and 2-car attached garage.

Cross Memorial Bridge out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to old Fairfax-Chain Bridge Road (Route 123), turn left to entrance.

Builders **P. W. Sharpe Co.** Developers

Fairfax & Arlington



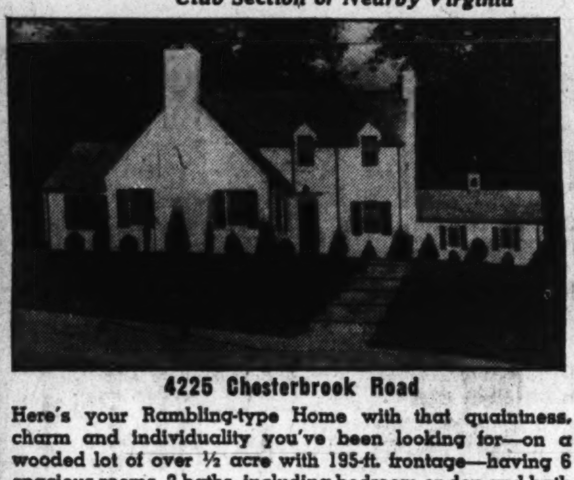
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4540 Butterworth Place—$13,950

This spacious brick home features large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and screened porch on first floor. Second floor has 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, garage, automatic heat. Your young daughter or son can convert the finished attic into a dandy living-bedroom.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P.M.

804 17th St. STORY & Co. MEt. 4100



CHESTERBROOK WOODS

A Restricted Community of Small Country Estates in the Country Club Section of Nearby Virginia

4225 Chesterbrook Road

Here's your Rambling-type Home with that quaintness, charm and individuality you've been looking for—on a wooded lot of over ½ acre with 195-ft. frontage—having 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, including bedroom or den and bath on first floor, complete with all the appointments characteristic of Brumback-built home. Drive out and inspect this exclusive section with homesites from $1,000. Homes $12,500 to $15,000.

Open Daily 10 to 8

Designed by Louis R. Moss

TO REACH: Drive over Chain, Key or Memorial Bridge to 3900 North Glebe Road (which is about 1 mile north of Washington Golf and Country Club) see sign and turn west on Chesterbrook Road 5 squares to property.

Carl BRUMBACK Builder-Developer Chestnut 9304

Post Want Ads Bring Results

HOLLYWOOD On The Hill

It's An All-Weather Comfort Home Built Of JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIA!

F.H.A. Inspected & Approved

3 Bedrooms—$5150

Total Cash Payment $625 Includes all settlement costs

$36.06 *Per month, includes principal, interest, taxes & insurance*

Through newly developed, thoroughly tested methods of home building, by quantity production at lowest cost, we bring you MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY THAN YOU'VE EVER KNOWN BEFORE! Nationally known materials and equipment are used throughout, including Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation, roof shingles and siding.

Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, full basement, automatic oil heat, hot water tank and laundry tub in basement, copper water pipes. Paved streets, water, electricity, gas and sewers are all in. All homes are detached and no lot has less than 60-foot frontage, all heavily wooded. HOLLYWOOD has both street car and bus service.

EVERY FINISHED HOUSE IS SOLD—17 ARE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Furnished Sample House Open for Inspection 10 to 5 P. M. Daily and Sunday.

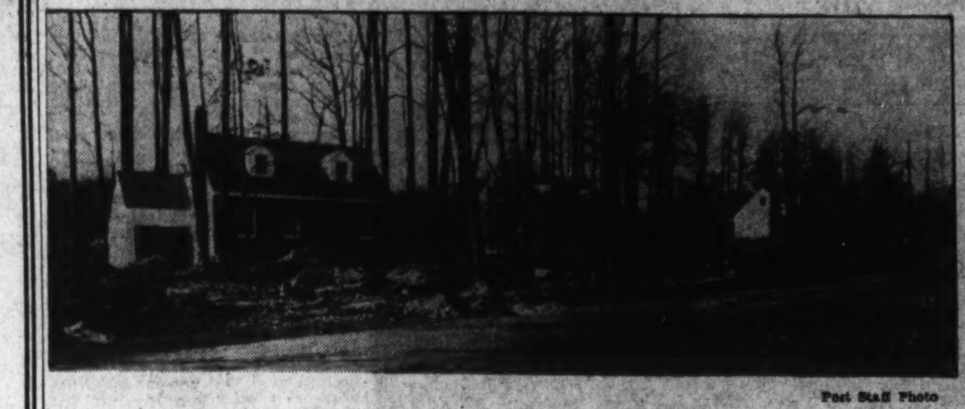
To Reach: Drive out Balto. Blvd. past Maryland University and continue to large Hollywood-On-The-Hill sign 12 miles past traffic light in Berwyn.

Built by O. T. and W. A. Carr, Inc.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. *Realtors* ME. 1143

Homes Being Built in Virginia Forest Project



Post Staff Photo

View of building activity in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va., development of R. A. & N. C. miller

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Members of the Home Builders Emergency Committee, industry group headed by Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., will meet representatives of outstanding manufacturers of home building materials in a conference called at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday.

Other committee members are: William J. Levitt, vice chairman, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, secretary; John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore; George Miller, Detroit; J. C. Nichols, Jansas City, Mo.; Ellis Stoneson, San Francisco; Waverly Taylor, Washington, D. C.

Milton W. Morris, executive secretary of the Associated Home Builders of San Francisco, is acting as secretary-treasurer of the Committee. Headquarters of the committee is located in the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. Morris will be assisted by Miss Rose Goolo of San Francisco.

The meeting will explore possibilities of saving critical materials and possibilities in development of alternate materials for home building, with the objective of maintaining civilian home construction at a minimum continuing level.

Technical problems of the kind to be taken up include those involved in deferring to a later period the installation of certain items of household equipment. In the work of the committee, initiated by the Home Builders Institute of America, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and several other groups in the field are co-operating.

Peaslee

Architects are urged to participate in a Nationwide system of civilian protection which is being developed by the American Institute of Architects. A communication sent to 71 chapters of the institute throughout the country by Horace W. Peaslee of this city, chairman of the institute's national committee on civilan protection, contains "an urgent request for action" by the architectural profession.

"The first job of the chapter committees," Mr. Peaslee explains, "is to prime the chapter membership on the fundamentals of protective construction. The second is to make each chapter a force in local defense measures."

Hillegeist

Members of Washington Real Estate Board, with personnel of their organizations and guests, will assemble in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, December 23 at 12:30 p. m. for the eighth annual Christmas luncheon, according to announcement by Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Heading the ticket committee will be Nathan Poole and Richard D. Stimson. While tickets went on sale only last Thursday, reservations so far received exceed 100.

All efforts of the committee are being directed to make this an outstanding event. Entertainment will be under direction of S. S. Spruce. In the Christmas spirit, members and guests attending will bring dolls or toys. These gifts later will be distributed to some member institution of Washington Community Chest to gladden children who otherwise might not have joys which are rightfully theirs at this season.

Assisting Mr. Hillegeist in arranging for the affair are: John R. Neale, N. C. Hines, Howard D. Sullivan, P. J. Ganzert, Joseph F. Swain, Frank M. Doyle, Richard D. Stimson, Nathan Poole, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Samuel S. Spruce, J. Hawley Smith and William E. Shannon, 2d.

William N. Grimes has been awarded the professional designation, certified property manager, by action of the governing council of the Institute of Real Estate Management at a recent meeting in Detroit. Mr. Grimes is manager of the rental department of American Security & Trust Co. and a member of Washington Real Estate Board. He attended Pace Institute of Accounting in this city and completed a lecture course conducted by the Institute of Real Estate Management here in 1939. He has had 15 years' experience in the real estate field and 12 years' experience in real estate management.

In the Men's Section of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Associations Bowling League last week Columbia Federal and Washington Permanent teams tied for first place. Joe Pricci established a new season high game with 167 and high set went to "Jenks" Brown with 382. Weekly high team game and set was rolled by Washington Permanent and Perpetual No. 1 with 569 and 1575 respectfully.

Team standings follow:

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
1. Columbia Federal	23	13	18633
2. Washington Permanent	23	13	17951
3. Perpetual No. 1	22	14	19088
4. Eastern	22	14	17551
5. Columbia Permanent..	20	16	17195
6. Enterprise	20	16	16772
7. American No. 1	19	17	18380
8. Perpetual No. 2	19	17	18184
9. National Permanent ..	19	17	16478
10. Northwestern Federal..	19	17	16430
11. Oriental	17	19	17033
12. Northern Liberty	14	22	15653
13. Metropolis	13	20	15607
14. Perpetual No. 3	13	23	17988
15. American No. 2	12	24	15915
16. Prudential	10	23	14119

High team game, Perpetual No. 1, 610; high team set, Perpetual No. 1, 1707; high individual average, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 119-29; high individual set, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 399; high strikes, Gibson, Northwestern Federal, 27; high spares, McCarthy, American No. 1, 109; high game for week, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 167.

James J. Lampton announces removal of his office from the Insurance Building to Suite 310, Maryland Building, 1400 H Street Northwest, and that John Mattingly formerly with J. Dallas Grady & Son, has become associated with his office.

Paul D. Crandall is now at Mexico City on an extended western tour.

The Thomas E. Jarrell Co. sends out its usual attractive Christmas calendars.

H. Clifford Bangs, director, National Association of Real Estate Boards, has presented Washington Real Estate Board with a silk American flag and standard.

River Terrace To Double Size

Continued from Page 1.

space, tiled bath, all-steel kitchen and landscaped garden.

Beauty has been given to houses in this subdivision through their old English, or flowing modern architecture. Some of both kinds of styling are now available. Homes in the operation are of lasting, standard materials, brick, concrete and steel alone being used and no substitute materials employed.

Price range of homes there extends from $4550 to $5340 and under a financing plan provided by the Federal Housing Administration, they can be purchased with down payments of $400 and on terms similar to monthly rent. As these houses sell for less than $6000, their construction will continue under the Office of Production Management's regulations on building material priorities in defense areas.

Homes of Future Will Be Smaller

Homes of the future will be smaller because families are shrinking in size and the proportion of older persons in the household is rising, according to the forthcoming report of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to Congress for the fiscal year 1941, ended last June30.

"Of all population trends, probably none has greater significance to the housing market than the number and size of families, for housing demand is largely determined by these two factors," the report says, in part.

"On April 1, 1940, the number of private households, which corresponds closely to the number of families, was 34,860,000. It is therefore, estimated that during the '30s there was a net gain of five million families, or 16.6 per cent, as compared with an increase in total population of only 7.2 per cent.

"Over half of the increase in the number of families during the '30s resulted from a decrease in the average size of family from 4.1 to 3.8 persons. A drop in family size has been revealed by each census since 1890 and further declines are likely because of a steadily decreasing birth rate. Just as the number of families is a major determinant of the number of dwelling units needed, the number of persons in the average family decides, in the main, the size of units to be built.

Be Sure ★★ THAT YOU ARE ADEQUATELY INSURED

Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, your INSURANCE is important!

TYLER & RUTHERFORD INCORPORATED Established 1872

1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

$6500 Semi-Det. Brick 4019 14th St. N.W.

One of the outstanding offerings on 14th St. Six rooms, bath (3 bedrooms), front porch, hot-water heat, elec. refrigerator. Convenient to stores, schools, playground for children, and the Piney Branch Parkway section of Rock Creek Park.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th *Realtor* NA. 0753

THE LAST ONES

Your opportunity to purchase quality center hall colonials in

Woodside Forest

15, 14 and 16 RED OAK DRIVE

3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size, one with powder room; 2½ baths, reading room, living room, 22'6" with open fireplace; lavatory first floor; de luxe kitchen, recreation room. 12x24 porch, canvass covered sun deck, 12x24. Wooded lot 65x150.

SEE TODAY SURE

OPEN 10 TILL DARK

Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Tavern, turn left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive to signs.

JAMES E. TUCKER REAL ESTATE

3526 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1632

WE ARE DOUBLING OUR PRODUCTION to help relieve the housing shortage

BUT

We are NOT sacrificing one detail of the quality construction for which River Terrace Homes have become known. We don't have to skimp or use substitutes. O. P. M. has granted this development a priority rating to insure standard materials. DOUBLE BRICK and MASONRY—from roof to basement . . . that's the way we're building! We are building PERMANENT HOMES—the kind that cost less to own and maintain . . . SMARTLY STYLED HOMES—with all the features you need for gracious living . . . HOMES that will be the pride of their owners through the years to come. Each home has a spacious Living Room; Dining Room; Kitchen; Two Bedrooms and Tile Bath. Most have a Full Basement of poured concrete . . . easy to convert into a Recreation Room. Steel Casement Windows, bronze-screened; hardwood floors; automatic Air-Conditioned Heat are but a few of the host of modern features. Better reserve YOUR Home today; as our O. P. M. priority covers only a limited number. Five hundred homes already sold! Shopping Center. Display Home open daily 10 A. M. till 10 P. M.

$5340 5 ROOMS & BATH

$400 CASH, INCLUDES SETTLEMENT

IN THE DISTRICT

FHA

A "District Location" means a lot to a home-owner! It means lower taxes, insurance and utilities. It means all the conveniences of a large city—good street lighting; sidewalks; hard-surface streets; free refuse collection; and the convenience of trolley transportation. A "close-in" location will save thousands of hours behind the wheel . . . a lifetime of traffic jitters.

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

EASY TO REACH: *From 15th and H Streets N.E. ride out Benning Road to 34th Street entrance. Or take the "District Line" or "Kenilworth" Trolley.*

RIVER TERRACE

Inspect Today

8120 West Beach Drive

$11,750

3 Sold—2 Left

Detached new brick home facing Rock Creek Park. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and ½ bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Built-in garage, automatic heat.

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to West Beach Drive and right to home.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

U. S. Housing Plan Assailed By Kniskern

Direct building by the Federal Government of 4,500,000 housing units, a scope of activity which Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority in a recent address at Cambridge, stated he envisions for Government housing construction over the next 15 years, is assailed by Philip W. Kniskern, president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, as unnecessary, fantastic in its costliness, and fundamentally wasteful of our real opportunities for housing betterment.

In an address to the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, Kniskern said, in part:

"Under such a program the National Government as landlord would control the rents and the house repairs and other such items of nearly 15 per cent of the national population. The political implications of such a situation are frightful to contemplate.

"Based upon the average cost of housing authority units built in the past," he estimates, "the proposed 4,500,000 Government built homes would add to our already top-heavy national debt, and add to it unnecessarily, a cost of between 20 and 25 billion dollars, this at a time when the defense program is bound to force the national debt still higher—how high no one today can safely predict.

"Defense workers must be adequately housed. In the case of individual communities mushrooming under the pressure of war industries not expected to be permanent, some direct Government construction may be the only solution," said the national realtor president, head of the First Mortgage Corporation, Philadelphia.

"But Mr. Straus, by the very scope of his proposal, which we may assume is only his personal version of our future, puts us on warning that in the emergency decisions we are now making, far reaching in their effects, we need sharply to differentiate between this unavoidable Government building in what may become ghost towns and proposed Government housing ventures on a grand scale in the name of slum clearance and of housing for low-income families.

"It is good here to note that President Roosevelt in his press conference of November 14 took occasion to point out that the problem of better living conditions for defense workers is different from the problem of slum elimination. He indicated his own feeling that defense needs are more closely connected with temporary than with permanent housing.

"Mr. Straus' prediction that direct Government building yet to come will house one person out of every seven should warn us that unless we make a conscious national effort to utilize private enterprise and private capital so far as they can fill our needs, both in defense housing and in plans for post-defense housing betterment, unless we give them whatever aids they should have so they can do this work, we shall be disintegrating democracy in America by disintegrating what it rests upon in our national life.

"Slums we as a Nation no longer can tolerate. Urban blight we must find a way to overcome or it will eat farther and faster into all the values our cities represent. Deteriorated districts already comprise approximately one-fourth of our urban areas. No Government-built subsidy housing, no competition between Government and private enterprise, but only good thoughtful teamwork between them, each taking its own normal role, can open the way to large-scale replanning and rebuilding of our decayed city areas. And that alone can put these old areas on new feet.

"The Government's ventures into low-cost housing under present direction of USHA activities has dismally failed in the prime objective—the elimination of slums. In far too many instances it has failed to tear down existing slums. In virtually every case it has built housing beyond the means of the 'lowest one-third,' forcing the slum dwellers to seek living accommodations elsewhere and thereby creating new slums and new slum conditions. Various local housing authorities have publicly declared that private enterprise can build better housing and at a lower cost than the Government can. Government operations mean loss in tax income to the municipality and they accompany this by loading more heavily the cost of municipal services.

"Because large scale operation alone can hope to cure slums and blight, land assembly becomes the central problem. Municipalities, property owners, financing institutions, and the building industry are willing horses that must pull together if we are really to achieve our purpose. The Federal Government can make a powerfully effective contribution by pulling with them, instead of setting up isolated sporadic projects of its own that in any great volume tend to put a question mark on private building plans.

"Needed for this teamwork is some legislative action, municipal and Federal, that will enable us to yoke our effort cooperatively. A program for such coordination of effort proposed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards after years of conferences has received wide approval from officials who have it under study, from city planning authorities and from civic and business groups. Drawn from practical experience, it calls for the elimination of slum conditions, for the utilization and modernization of existing structures wherever possible, so that better housing can be made available to the low income groups in a way both socially desirable and economical. One main thought has been to provide the best and most housing available to a group that can afford only from $15 to $18 a month at the very highest, a group that present subsidized housing appears to have overlooked. If for even lower incomes or no incomes there is to be subsidy, then it should take the form of rental subsidy to the family.

"The plan will provide sound and sanitary housing for the lowest income groups at a cost within their means, not by expenditure of 20 or 25 billion dollars, but using private funds, paying full taxes and giving new employment to private business and industry both large and small. It would provide a 'tiding over period,' an outlet for our greatly expanded industrial capacity and our manpower for the reconstruction period that must follow our war effort, thus helping to continue the present high level of national income without dependence upon an already overburdened Federal debt structure.

"Let us in our defense housing decisions no less than in our post-defense planning undertake no Governmental rehousing activity however well-intentioned that would block the way for the kind of teamwork that alone can reach these ends."

Essentials of the association's proposal are: (1) Establishment in each community of a land commission or land planning commission to plan land uses, giving it the power of eminent domain to reassemble land in blighted areas for replanning the area and for its rehabilitation or rebuilding. (2) Rebuilding by private redevelopment companies given a proposed new type of FHA mortgage insurance, with the redeveloped land (except parks, etc.) going back eventually to normal private ownership. (3) Authorization by Congress of Federal grants and loans to local commissions to make the initial land assembly possible, these to be made when and if a practical plan is developed assuring the rebuilding.

Residential Presentation in Bethesda Section

Post Staff Photo

Home on Charlotte Road, in Bethesda, Md., being shown by the office of Samuel E. Bogley

Sale of Stuyvesant Place Residence Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3300 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Warren through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owner and builder

A Short Cut To Added Housing

Conversion of large old houses into units for several families is often preferable to building new homes.

An old-fashioned spacious residence can be converted into small apartments or a rooming or boarding house much faster and more economically than a new house can be built.

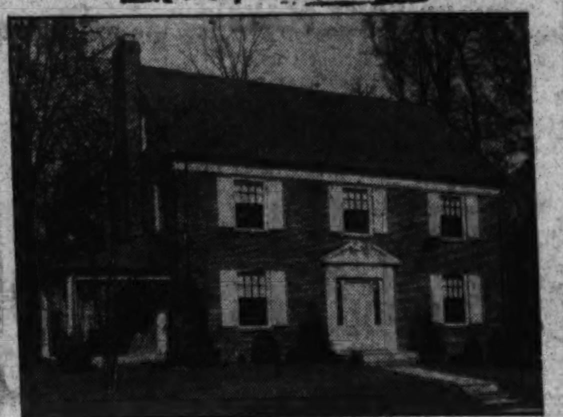
Aside from their value as a "short cut" to additional housing, these residences offer a means of providing housing for workers without adding to the supply of homes which might be "extra" after the emergency.

Solving Key Problem

A noted paint chemist has solved the puzzling problem of distinguishing the various keys on his key ring, by dipping the heads of keys that look alike in different colors of quick-drying lacquer.

Bold Color Scheme

A master bedroom with a color scheme somewhat bolder than usual has walls, woodwork and ceiling painted a soft blue, deep red upholstery and beige hangings at the window.



HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3323 STUYVESANT N.W.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS UNUSUALLY PLANNED HOUSE THIS WEEK END.

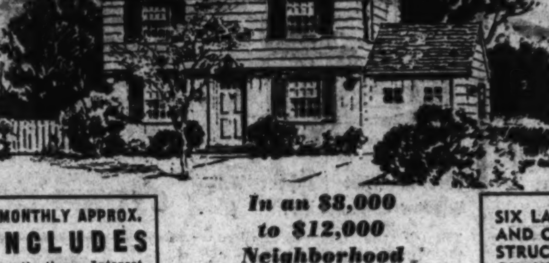
It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto side screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory. Two of the bedrooms are of the master size (all of the bedrooms will take twin beds), 2 baths, finished attic. Very attractive lot.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave. 5 squares, turn right to property

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork, Lumber by W. T. Gallihar & Bro.



VIRGINIA HOMES Presents

The "ALBEMARLE" in Alexandria, Va.

$47 MONTHLY APPROX.
INCLUDES
Taxes Amortization, Interest, Insurance
All Improvements
Price Includes Lot
FHA FINANCED
$6800 Full Price
Garage Extra

In an $8,000 to $12,000 Neighborhood
Built to Your Order
Five minute bus service to Washington—10c fare.
Just Across From George Washington High School

SIX LARGE ROOMS, BRICK AND CINDER-BLOCK CONSTRUCTION, TILE BATH, OIL HEAT, CHOICE OF INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATIONS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, COMPLETE INSULATION, FULL BASEMENT, SCREENED PORCH.

We Will Consider Building a Virginia Home Anywhere in the District

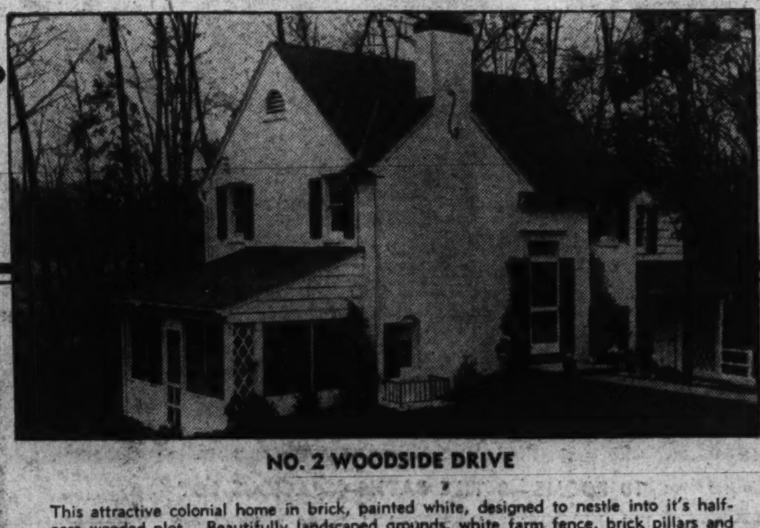
DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge to South Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Turn right on Jackson St.

ALEX., VA. VIRGINIA HOMES CO. TE. 5966

Wilton Woods

IN A CAREFULLY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

NEARBY ALEXANDRIA



NO. 2 WOODSIDE DRIVE

This attractive colonial home in brick, painted white, designed to nestle into it's half-acre wooded plot. Beautifully landscaped grounds, white farm fence, brick pillars and roadside lamp.

The large stepdown living room with log burning fireplace, book-shelves, screened living porch; dining room with corner cupboard and open deck porch; fully equipped kitchen with covered entrance to garage and lavatory complete the first floor.

Second floor has three large bedrooms, bath and many closets. Harmoniously decorated throughout.

Ground floor level has large recreation room with tiled floor and fireplace; covered terrace; servants room; tiled shower bath and utility room.

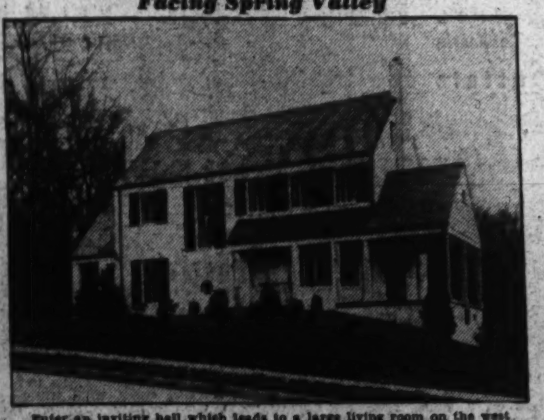
$12,500 Convenient Financing

To Reach Wilton Woods: Drive out Duke St. in Alexandria to Telegraph Road, then left one and one-half miles to property.

WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner and Developer
Telegraph Road, Alexandria. Temple 4264

SPACIOUS HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

4908 LOUGHBORO ROAD N.W.
Facing Spring Valley



Enter an inviting hall which leads to a large living room on the west side featured by a wide casement bay window. Living porch attached to the living room. Spacious dining room with southern exposure, butler's pantry and modern de luxe kitchen. Adjoining is a livable paneled library with lavatory. Four big bedrooms with tiled baths convenient to each room, finished attic. Basement recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful corner lot.

SALE
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 1 to 8:30 P.M.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Loughboro Rd., bear right to our sign and house.

SEE THESE HOMES BEFORE YOU BUY!

3405 34th Place N.W.
$9950
In the popular and convenient Cleveland Park section. Semi-detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, automatic heat, garage. In excellent condition. Easy terms if desired.
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

1206 Gallatin St. N.W.
Repossessed by H. O. L. C. and offered on exceptionally convenient terms. Detached, 6 rooms, bath, detached garage. Completely reconditioned to include new oil burner.
Open Today 10 A. M. Until Dark

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Building *Realtor* DI. 6092

PRICED TO SELL—$15,750

6303 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Custom-built on a beautiful wooded lot, 111-foot frontage—in the country club section of Chevy Chase. Could not possibly be duplicated at this price today. Living room, 26' long, study, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; house completely redecorated.

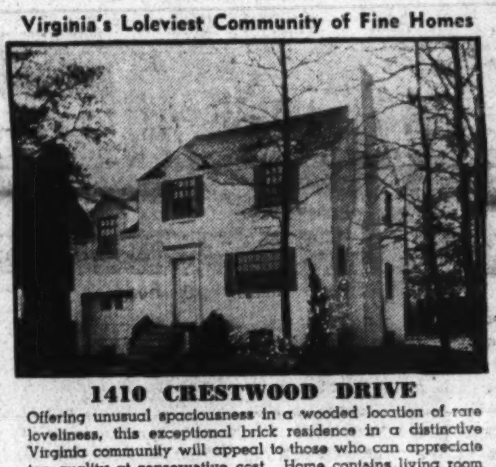
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, 1 block west to Spruce St., right to Circle, around Circle to Elm St., 1 block on Elm St. to Ridgewood Ave., right to house

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Crestwood

Virginia's Loleviest Community of Fine Homes



1410 CRESTWOOD DRIVE

Offering unusual spaciousness in a wooded location of rare loveliness, this exceptional brick residence in a distinctive Virginia community will appeal to those who can appreciate top quality at conservative cost. Home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, screened porch, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance, built-in garage, oil heat. Your inspection is invited.

★ ★ ★ **$9,950** ★ ★ ★

To Reach: Across Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russel Road, follow Russel Road to Braddock Road, turn right on Braddock Road to Valley Drive, right on Valley Drive to end of street, left toproperty.

Owner—WM. S. PHILLIPS, Jr.—Builder

THE GOSS CO.
GL. 1248 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1098

SILVER SPRING HOME
Open 1 to 5 P. M.

24 Philadelphia Ave.

Convenient to Transportation and Schools

Beautiful detached brick. 6 large rooms. (All three bedrooms hold twin beds). 2½ baths. Stairway to 3rd fl. Built-in garage, automatic heat. Lot 55x150 with large oak trees.

Drive out Ga. Ave. 1 block past District line to Burlington Ave., turn right on Burlington Ave. 1 block and turn right on Philadelphia Ave. to home.

J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTORS
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

VIRGINIA FOREST
SECTION ONE
The Capital's Loveliest Suburban Home Community

$40 Monthly Approximately
Includes interest, amoritization after small down payment.

"The Fairlawn"
$5990
BUILT TO ORDER
A community of beautiful wooded homesites 75x150. See the many new homes now under construction.

Five rooms, tiled bath. Full basement, unfinished attic for 2 more rooms, oil burner, city water, curb, gutter and sewer.

Representative on Property 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Directions—Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia Forest.

Falls Church, Va. R. A. & N. C. MILLER OWNERS—BUILDERS—DEVELOPERS Falls Church 2397

Paint Mail Boxes; Helps Home's Looks

What of your mail box? Whether it reposes close to your doorway or high and dry on a post beside the road, it represents you in the eyes of the world.

If it's dingy and dull or rusted, give it a new coat of paint to protect it from the weather and make it attractive. If there is rust on the metal, be sure that it is removed with sandpaper before a new coat of color is applied.

Be Sure to Putty

After the priming coat has been applied preparatory to your paint job, don't neglect to putty all nail holes and cracks to insure a smoothly finished surface.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

Mortgage Loans

Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

DECIDE NOW TO LIVE IN LOVELY UNIVERSITY PARK, MD., IN ONE OF THESE GRAND
NEW BRICK HOMES
40th Ave. and Tennyson Rd.

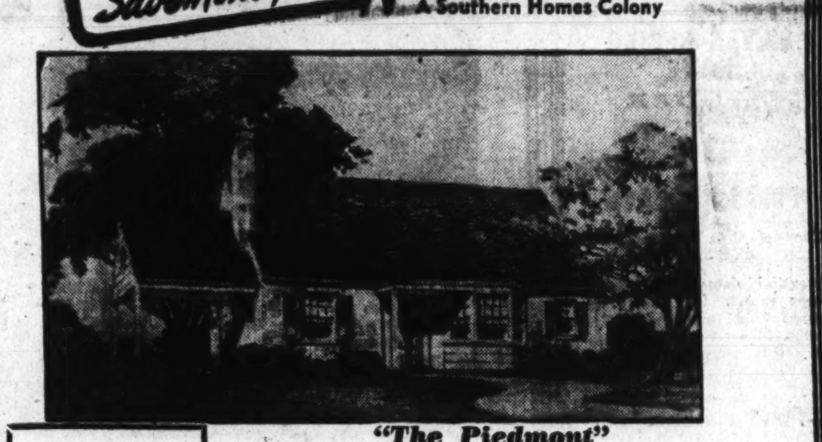
Priced Far Below Today's Market Price
$8450
Reasonable Terms

Many Fine Features
- 3 large bedrooms
- Tile bath
- Large kitchen
- Fireplace
- Full basement
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Insulated
- Extra large wooded lot
- Water, gas, electricity and sewer

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Rd., follow Queens Chapel Rd. to University Dr. (now also called Queen's Chapel Rd.), left at 40th Ave. 1 block, turn at Tennyson Rd. and homes. OR—Drive out Wash-Balto. Blvd. to University Dr., left to 41st Ave., right to houses.

Owners HANNUM & TURNER Builders
ROLFES & CO. Sales
WArfield 6558

Live Better.. Save Money in WOODMOOR
A Southern Homes Colony



"The Piedmont"

TO REACH:
At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.

Decide now to own your own home in lovely restricted Woodmoor. Home pictured here is typical of the quaint charm and spacious comfort that will be built into each residence. It contains a living room with open fireplace, large living room, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Second floor available for expansion as needed.

FHA OR PRIVATE FINANCING

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., cnl., 10 Jackson Pl.

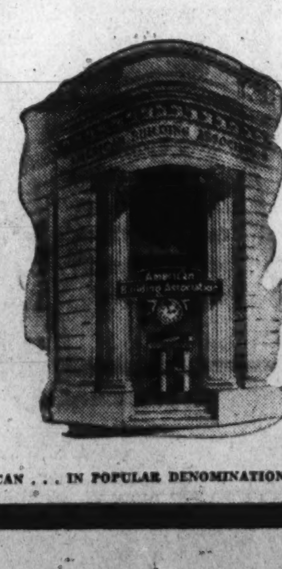
FINANCE YOUR HOME
the American Way

DIRECTORS
Milton M. Prosperi, Chairman of Board
John E. Mergner
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chatham M. Towers
Chas. A. Rossiter
Bernard J. Coyle
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67-year-old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

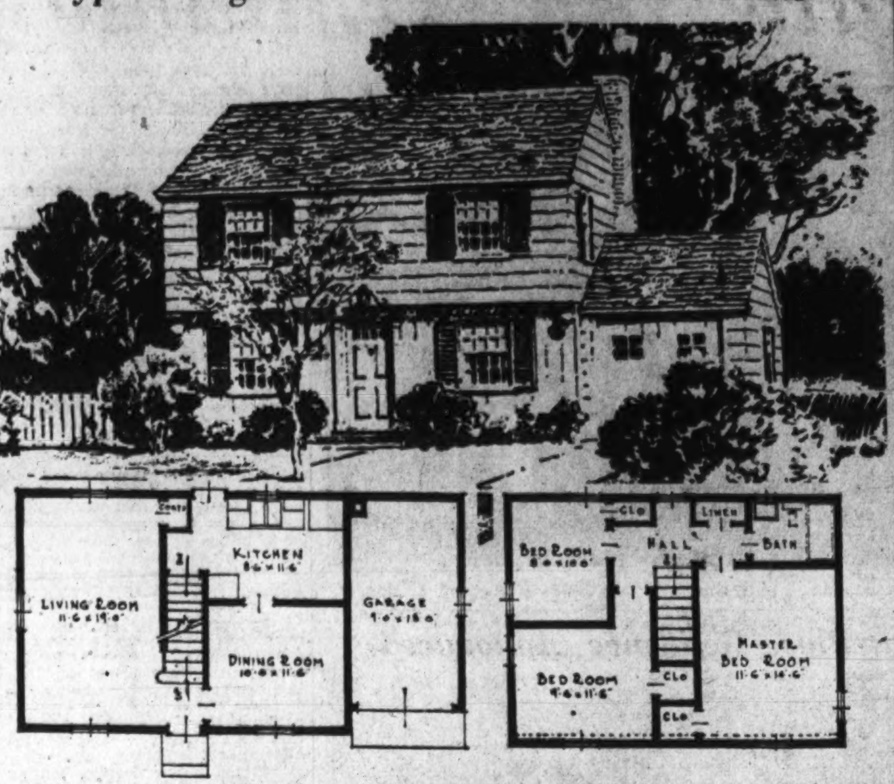
It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.



AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA AVE. S. E.
LIncoln 0130

OFFICERS
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
Assets over $14,000,000
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System
BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY . . . BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

Typical Virginia Homes' House and Floor Plans



Architect's drawing of "The Albemarle," typical of the many houses to be built in Alexandria by Virginia Homes. Floor plans are also shown

Christmas Calls For Personal Touch in Gifts

By Jean Scott

"The most appropriately observed Christmas we have seen in years," is predicted by a Nebraska farm woman in a letter printed by a magazine. "This will be a Christmas full of compassion for the unfortunates of the world, mixed with thanksgiving that we have been spared the sufferings of Europe," she continues. "It will be a simpler Christmas, with less careless giving and with more thought and love put into the things we do give."

This is probably true. Many of us, by mutual agreement, will cut down on our gifts to one another and give the money thereby saved to charity either at home or abroad. And some of us may be privileged—for the first time, perhaps —to know the pleasure derived from making small handmade gifts for our friends . . . to learn that a glass of our prize tomato preserve or an attractive container filled with cookies, nuts and candy will rank in favor with our friends beyond any gift bought in smart shops for them in less troubled years.

Once we get the "feel of it," our ideas and fingers will collaborate toward charming and original gifts made from commonplace articles . . . gifts often found duplicated on exclusive counters at exclusive prices. This is the day of the doodad. Girls are wearing everything from safety pins to dried corn around their necks. One of the cutest—and incidentally—one of the most inexpensive improvisations in the line of necklaces is a string of macaroni shells hand-tinted with water colors in exquisite shades to outclass Neptune's finest offerings. And bracelets, of course, may be made to match.

This will be a Christmas of much candy, cake and cooky-making for the boys at camp. Begin saving up your tin containers in which coffee and shortening are purchased. Coat them with bright enamels. When the enamel is dry, stencil some gay designs on the cover to add an extra festive touch and fill them with goodies for the boys.

Smart shops are selling beverage glass holders that look like nothing in the world as much as muffin tins coated with enamels and decorated with little painted tulips, primitive-looking birds and other gay curlicues in the manner of Pennsylvania Dutch decoration. Purchase muffin tins and coat them in gay colors. To make the paint adhere well to the tin, dull the surface slightly by rubbing with steel wool dipped in turpentine. In each little cup-like depression and on the flat space between each pair of depressions paint a design. Choose the larger sized pans, of course, so a glass can be set in easily. Fit them out with pretty glasses to make the gift even more complete, if you wish. Such trays sell for over $5 in some shops, minus glasses.

Perhaps your attic would yield a discarded knife and fork tray of wood—the kind with a handled division between two compartments. Paint it an attractive color, set tiny pots of ivy, ferns or slips of some cherished plants in it and deliver to your neighbors on Christmas morning. Paint the clay flower pots white for neat contrast with the green leaves and bright container. Another idea for the utilization of discards is to refurbish an old-fashioned flatiron of the grandfather size. Paint it black—or white—for example, with a border of gay, simple flowers in contrasting color, then tie a ribbon bow on the handle. This will be an efficient doorstop, particularly for someone who has a room done in the Victorian or gay ninety manner.

If, on your Christmas list, you have a young bride just learning to cook, run through your cookbooks and copy on file cards your favorite recipes. Shellac the cards on both sides to keep them from becoming soiled—and to make them easy to clean if they do. File them in one of the little wooden recipe cabinets procurable for a few cents at the dime store. The little recipe cabinet will be more charming if you enamel it and add a stenciled or painted spray of vegetables or fruit on its cover. If you know the color of the bride's kitchen, paint the cabinet to harmonize. Perhaps it may be necessary to dull the original finish of the wood by rubbing with a little sandpaper to give the enamel good adherence.

Probably gardening will be an increasingly popular hobby with many of us next season and garden tools may be scarcer. So why not buy a set of tools—trowel, weeder, shears and other necessary gadgets—and paint their handles to match and to insure easy identification if loaned to a neighbor? Use some color other than green so it will be easy to distinguish them from the grass. Now take a nice clean grape-basket and decorate it simply with the paint—either coat it all over or merely apply a monogram or a kindergarten type of flower in color. Tie a matching bow on the handle and give your gardener friend cause for rejoicing.

Another homely household friend with holiday gift possibilities is the tin bread box. Give it a coat of plain color, add a polka dot allover pattern and a harmonizing border, then fill it with the requesites for several indoor games: Checkers, playing cards, quoits or whatever your fancy dictates. This is for the friend with the new game room.

And while you have your colors mixed and are in a gadgeteering mood, paint over an ordinary bread board and attach screw eyes to one side so it can hang on nails on the wall. Adjust several metal holders to retain a hammer, a wrench, a pair of pliers and a screw driver. Then present it in the name of household repairs to any friends for whom you want to do a special favor. Hung in her kitchen, it will prove a friend in need.

D. C. Building Breaks '40 Mark

Continued from Page 1.

dwellings at 841-861 Fifty-first Street Southeast; cost, $4000 each.

Israel Reiskin, two two-story brick dwellings at 34 and 38 Kennedy Street Northeast; cost, $800 each.

Arthur W. Brown, two-story brick residence at 6237 Highland Avenue Northwest; cost, $6000.

Clagett & Stadler, two-story masonry residence at 1431 Oglethorpe Street Northwest, cost, $8000; Woodside Construction Co., builder; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

Gilbert S. Seek, two-story masonry and frame residence at 3420 McKinley Street Northwest, cost, $7000; D. B. Johannes, jr. designer.

Fendall Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildig at 2009 Fairlawn Avenue Southeast, cost, $9,000; L Keith Hite, designer.

W. A. Stuart, two-stoary brick residence at 3229 Livingston Street Northwest, cost, $7000; A. W. Smith, designer.

A. B. and Ruth McVeigh, one-story brick addition to residence at 1358 East Capitol Street, cost $1350; Thomas Riordan, builder; J. Himmelheber, architect.

Harry E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5171 Manning Place Northwest, cost, $12,000; Kirkhuff & Bakley, architects.

Clagett & Stadler, two-story masonry residence at 1443 Oglethorpe Street Northwest, cost, $8000; Woodside Construction Co., builder; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

Call or Rural Places Lures Home Owners

A very definite trend to the countryside by home owners and especially the popular demand for homes in the close-in suburban areas are rapidly absorbing the most desirable tracts available for this type of development. For those who enjoy the peace and quiet of their own firesides there is extra satisfaction ni being away from the noise of urban dwelling. Then too, the traffic hazards for growing children are materially reduced for those who seek homes in suburban communities.

Development of home areas in and about Washington has been unique and unlike many other large cities with respect to suburban homes. The large wooded sections within the boundaries of the District as well as in nearby Maryland and Virginia afford suburban life without the need for long travel to and from business.

Wilton Woods Example

A striking example of what can be accomplished by vision and long range planning to meet the ever increasing demand for suburban home locations can be found in Wilton Woods, in nearby Virginia, adjacent to the old historic city of Alexandria.

Walter C. Crain, resident owner and developer of Wilton Woods, conceived the idea of a community development close to the Nation's Capital that would give home owners a greater living space than the conventional city lot. For in this 112-acre development each house will occupy a plot with not less than 100 feet frontage and an area of approximately one-half acre.

This entrie tract has been carefully surveyed and covered by a master plot plan which will be carefully followed as development progresses. Roads are 50 feet in width and adjusted to the contour of the land. Several park areas are included in the development. The entire tract has been carefully restricted and no plot is transferred prior to approval of plans and specifications of the house to be erected on each particular site, thus insuring an harmonious whole without the spotty type community or the monotony of sameness seen in some places.

No Two Alike

One of the basic principles of the project is that no two houses shall be alike and the 20 houses thus far erected give positive evidence of this rule. Carefully designed, colonial architecture in its varying type and character prevails.

Strategic location of the development in this definite trend to the country side assures an increase and stabilization of property values. All necessary utilities are available including water service, electricity and telephone cable lines. Fairfax County public school buses take the children to a mrfdno Dawd'aiv. A children to and from grade and high schools. Washington and Alexandria stores make prompt deliveries.

The community is located on Telegraph Road just a mile and a half from Duke Street, in Alexandria. Driving time to Washington is approximately 20 minutes.

FIREPLACE DAMPERS
BY
EDWIN E. ELLETT
1106 NINTH ST. N.W.
By installing a damper you can stop down-drafts and loss of heat in your fireplace.

How to Make Paint Stick To Galvanized Iron

To make paint adhere to galvanized iron when it has not been allowed to weather for several months, any of several washes may be used. Commercially prepared ones, obtainable at some paint stores, are preferable.

However, the problem may be solved with such home-made solutions as: (1) vinegar or weak acetic acid, (2) a solution of one part commercial hydrochloric or muriatic acid to four parts water, (3) 12 ounces of copper chloride, 12 ounces copper nitrate, 12 ounces salammoniac, 4½ gallons of water and 12 ounces of hydrochloric acid, (4) a weak solution of ammonia, 5 to 6 ounces of copper acetate and 1 gallon of water. Allow the solution to dry, wash over with water, let it dry thoroughly and it is ready for the paint.

Secluded Splendor
3900 Fulton St. N.W.
Price Drastically Reduced

A magnificent center-hall brick home, located on a huge corner lot (nearyl ¾ acre) covered with many large trees, and tastefully landscaped. A large library and den are features of first floor, with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, and paneled den on upper floors. Also maid's quarters, garages and all conveniences.

Only a few minutes' drive to downtown.

Out Mass. Ave., turn left on Fulton St., 2 blocks west of Wis. Ave.

Open Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

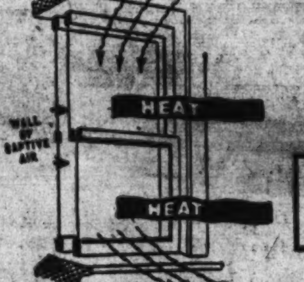
It pays to advertise your wants for best results. Call National 4200.

Helping
YOUR HOME PLANS
This FREE book, yours upon request, gives you practical information every prospective home buyer needs—a Columbia Federal Home Loan will make amply available the funds that are your first consideration.
Consult One of Our Officers
FREE BOOK
Learn how to buy, build and pay for your home.
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N. W. NAtional 6843

Get Ready for . . . WINTER
with
WINDOW CONDITIONING
DOUBLE-GLASS INSULATION

Recommended in Place of Weatherstripping — Prevents Sweating

You can have all the advantages of Window Conditioning in your home, without one penny of cost to you—for Window Conditioning pays for itself in fuel savings.



EASY TO INSTALL
NO SAWING OR FITTING
2'4½"x4'8" Size
$2.25
Other Sizes
PROPORTIONATELY LOW
STORM DOORS
$7.30 & up

This Is What Happens With Window Conditioning:
Though the temperature outdoors remains at zero and indoor temperature 70 degrees F. and relative humidity 40 degrees the insulating walls of captive air between the two sheets of glass keeps the inner glass nearer room temperature — thus preventing condensation and fogging.

APPROX. 30% SAVING IN FUEL!
EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
[illegible] Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6300
OFFICE AND PLANT BETHESDA AVENUE, BETHESDA, MD.
Open Saturday Afternoon

The House Built Around a Tree
Priced
$18,950
To Settle Estate

3015 45th Street N.W.
On a Lot 80x100 Ft.
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5

This custom-built home of clinker brick, half timbered, is in excellent condition and contains a large living room with windows on 3 sides, fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, library with numerous bookshelves, pantry, kitchen and porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs lead to a sealed and floored attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fully screened and weather-stripped, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.

TO REACH: Only 15 motor minutes from the White House by way of Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then turn left to 45th St., then right to 3015.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

For Sale
THIS LOVELY WINTER HOME IN CENTRAL FLORIDA

10 ROOMS—3 TILE BATHS—SPACIOUS LOT

Once again Florida, scenic playground of America, beckons . . . mecca of the thousands who annually flock to the delightfully warm, health-giving climate and restful contentment that one finds only here!

And, as though in answer to your shelter problem, here is an ideal home where you may spend happy and carefree hours endlessly within ready access of all parts of Florida, especially the East Coast and central section.

Of superior and enduring construction, the home contains living and dining rooms, sun room with fireplace, den with fireplace, lavatory, front and rear porches, kitchen, butler's pantry on the 1st floor. Second floor: 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, ample cedar-lined closets. Large 3rd floor and basement. Also, a 3-car garage, servant's quarters (or apartment), laundry, tool houses, wood house, tiled roof and driveways, city water, electricity and gas, and a magnificent location on lovely Lake Monroe and St. Johns River on a spacious lot (253.63 ft. frontage by 182 ft. deep) resplendent with beautiful tropical shrubbery, palms, flowers and rose gardens, rare citrus trees. It may be purchased for less than $30,000, a price far below its original cost.

For further information, call or write Mrs. R. O. Cornell, 6618 5th Street N.W. — GE. 3962; or your own broker.

Desirable Virginia Estate Now Available for Purchase

565 Acres Set In Woodland And in Pasture

A splendid Virginia country estate, is now presented for purchase through the office of Francis Powell Hill, realtor, who invites the cooperation of other brokers in possible transactions involving the property.

Operation of the estate, located in the center of a fine rural section, is facilitated by some of the most modern and scientific farm equipment ever assembled in the Old Dominion Surroundings of the property are ideal for the country gentleman-owner who is desirous of a wide vista of undulating meadows and knolls and a full mile of distance from any adjoining property

Home and surroundings lend themselves to an atmosphere where one may live in the style of a country squire, in a rural remoteness yet within a short time's driving distance from the city. The property is well suited to the needs of the gentleman farmer, or a large family and provides opportunities for entertaining on a broad scale. It is also immediately adaptable as a sylvan retreat set far apart from urban noise and congestion.

Exquisitely designed to blend with its secluded setting, the residence is situated on more than 565 acres of gently rolling land—partly wooded, partly cleared and of remarkable fertility. The property, rich in tradition and surrounded by the romance of colonial history, is well watered by streams and springs and resplendent with the natural charm and beauty of the abounding countryside. More than 180 acres are in permanent woods, 100 acres are in permanent pasture land and planting of 220 is rotated according to a soil conservation plan. The land was originally a King of England's grant to the Tyler family.

Imposing View

The house, located nearly a mile off Lee Highway on spacious beautifully landscaped grounds, commands an imposing view of the surrounding countryside. Impressive and well-planned, it is constructed of fireproof brick and cinder block, and reflects a character that lends graciousness and a quiet charm to be found only in the best.

The first floor contains a large entrance hall, drawing room with open fireplace, lovely library with open fireplace, built-in bookcases and bar, large screened living porch, spacious rear open terrace adjoining a picturesque garden with fish pond; lavatory and two-car attached garage.

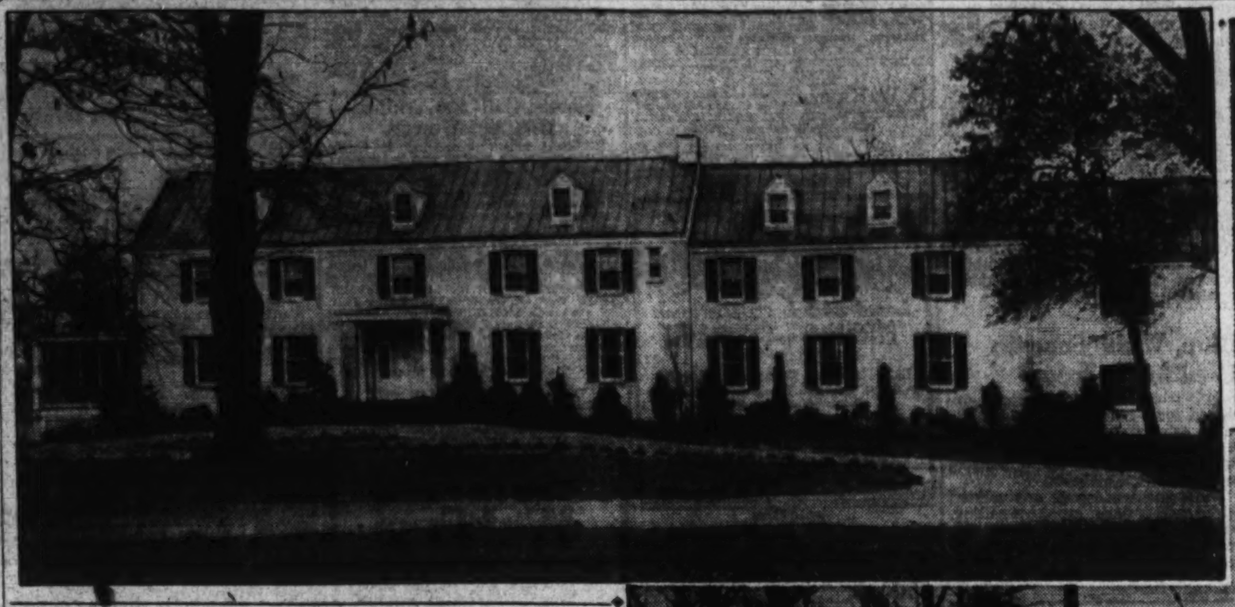
Four light and cheerful master bedrooms of generous proportion, three baths, maid's room and bath, two linen closets and ample closet space comprise the second floor. The large full basement contains a laundry room and two servant's rooms.

Only three years old, this splendid home contains such features as cross-ventilation in every room, heat and cooking facilities provided by natural gas which runs through the entire property and which also heats the steam boiler and the milk house, and every conceivable city convenience and appointment in a rustic environment.

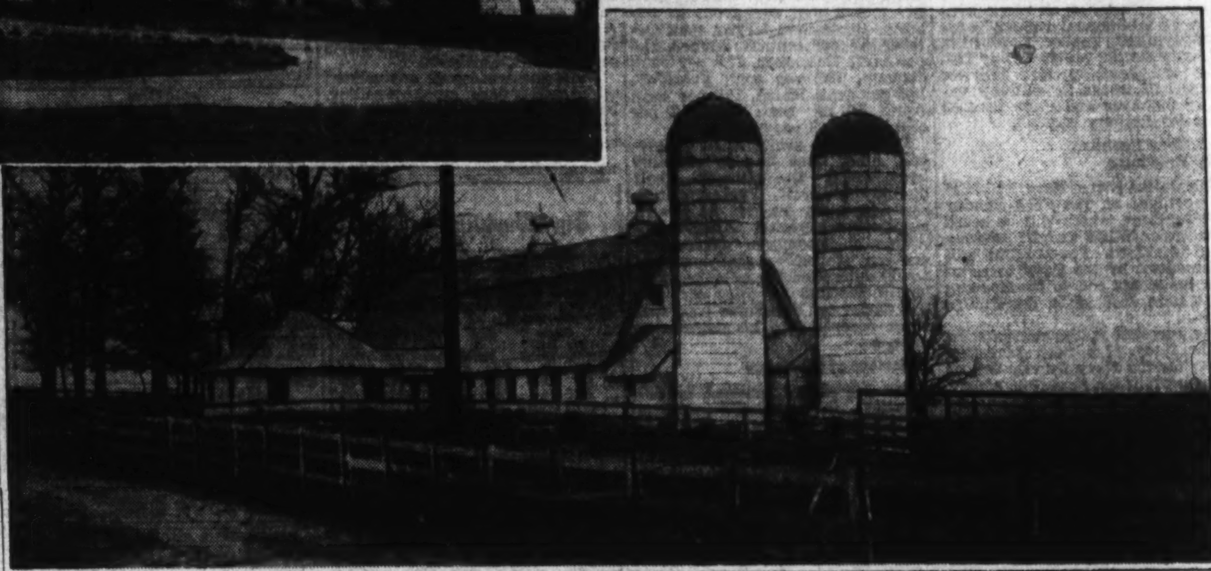
Modern Farm Buildings

In addition to the main house, there are several outbuildings that have gained for the estate the distinction of possessing some of the finest, most modern farm buildings and equipment in Virginia. Of thoroughly modern design and construction are the stables, dairy barn, milk house, dry cow barn, bull pens, machine shed, tool house, calf barn and manager's quarters with two-car garage. All property is completely fenced and boundary marked. An exceptionally low tax rate makes this acreage especially desirable in so select a section of Virginia. The present farm manager's services may be retained on the property. This constitutes a distinct advantage to a purchaser who plans to continue his present business and yet looks forward to pleasures of the country.

Spot Located In Center of Rural Section



AT LEFT is seen the Early American type residence, which is the heart of the Virginia estate, now being offered for sale through the office of Frances Powell Hill, Washington realtor. Below is shown the milk barn of this property, consisting of 565 acres. Operation of the estate, located in the center of a fine rural section, is facilitated by some of the most modern and scientific equipment ever assembled in that State. This property is located 36 miles from Washington, a pleasant motor ride.



A SELF-SUPPORTING VIRGINIA ESTATE FOR SALE

FULL INFORMATION BY REQUEST

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY ESTATE LOCATED IN THE ROLLING FARM LANDS OF THE HUNT COUNTRY

– Modern, Scientific Dairy

A Herd of 85 Purebred Jerseys Included

THOSE of you who seek security of investment coupled with the pleasures and advantages of gracious country living will appreciate the scenic, fertile acres of this beautifully developed estate, 36 miles from Washington, in the Warrenton countryside.

THE manor house, designed to blend with its setting, is situated near the center of the 565-acre farm and commands an all-encompassing view of the woodland, meadows, and streams. The Early American-type residence is one room deep—being aproximately 24 by 100 feet—inviting sunshine, breeze, and view. The dignity of simplicity and charm pervades this spacious, well-planned home.

FIRST FLOOR: A 12-foot entrance hall opens onto a terrace and garden at rear. An attractive stairway adds interest. To the left is the 20 by 30 drawing room; to the right a 20 by 24 library; 2 steps down to the charming dining room, 20 by 22—each with an open fireplace and refinement of detail. A lavatory and bar are conveniently tucked away. A large butler's pantry, modern kitchen, and back stairway complete this floor.

SECOND FLOOR: East and west end bedrooms—each has its fireplace and private bath. The 2 center bedrooms have a connecting bath. Adequate closets. A maid's room and bath are also on this floor.

BASEMENT: 2 large rooms and laundry.

A 2-car garage forms the west end of the residence.

Construction of residence: Fireproof brick over cinder block, steel beams, metal roof.

JUST three years old, this lovely home has the atmosphere and mellowed appearance of age, thanks to Mr. George Williams, architect, and has every conceivable city convenience and appointment unusual in a rural environment. Natural gas, which runs through the property, is used for cooking and heating and operating the milk house equipment and deep well pump.

OF thoroughly modern design and construction are the stables, dairy barn, milk house, dry cow barn, bull pens, machine shed, tool house, calf barn, and manager's quarters with 2-car garage. All property completely fenced and boundary marked. An exceptionally low tax rate and accessibility to Washington make this property one of the most desirable in this section of Virginia.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

Realtor

DEcatur 3422 1644 Connecticut Avenue DUpont 7092

COOPERATION OF OTHER BROKERS INVITED

The Week in Business

Chamberlain Appointed

Appointment of Ray Chamberlain, of Detroit, Mich., as executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, was announced yesterday by L. C. Cargile, president. Chamberlain will be located in Washington to which the national headquarters of the association was moved yesterday. The association represents the interests of 43,000 dealers of the Nation. Their present problems include new car curtailments, allocations of parts and price controls.

Chamberlain

Mr. Chamberlain has had wide experience in the automotive field, particularly in sales. In 1906, he joined the H. E. Wilcox Truck Co and ersved it in various capacities, including manager of the Kansas City, Mo., branch until 1915. After a year with Garford Motor Co. of Lima, Ohio, as Philadelphia branch manager, he joined Packard Motor Co. of Detroit and has been associated with it until yesterday. There he held different posts, including truck sales manager at the factory, general sales manager, Buffalo branch manager and merchandising manager for senior Packard cars. He has been active in automotive activities generally and is well known in the industry.

Mr. Chamberlain was born in Topeka, Kans., and is the son of H. B. Chamberlain, a widely known attorney. The family removed to Minneapolis when the son was seven years old and he was educated there in the public schools and the University of Minnesota. He is married and has four children.

W. A. T. A. Elects

Washington Automotive Trade Association's regular monthly meeting was held last Monday at Hotel 2400, at which time the annual election of officers and directors occurred. Officers will serve for the 1942 term. Directors were elected to serve two and three terms.

Officers and directors elected were Benjamin Ourisman, Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc., president; Robert L. Lewis, Steuart Motor Co., first vice president; Joseph R. Trew, Trew Motor Co., second vice president; L. S. Jullien, L. S. Jullien Co., treasurer, and F. L. Haller, District Motor Co., was reelected secretary.

Directors elected were: Lee D. Butler, of Lee D. Butler Co.; Earle O. Baker, of Williams & Baker, Inc.; F. D. Akers, of Capital Cadillac Co., terms expiring December 31, 1944; R. W. Cragin, Zell Motor Car Co. of Washington, Inc., term expiring December, 1943. Officers and directors will be installed at the association's meeting January 19.

C.I.T. Corporations New Plan

A new instalment-payment plan to enable automobile owners to have their cars overhauled and otherwise renewed and to pay for the work over a period of 12 months is announced by Arthur O. Dietz, president of C.I.T. Corporation, of New York.

The plan has been made available to the car-owning public through franchised automobile dealers and through the corporation's 250 branch offices from coast to coast.

Based upon the fact that, with new-car manufacture curtailed by the defense program, many owners will require and welcome the next-best thing to a new car, the new plan is offered to owners whose cars need "what it take to take you there and bring you back."

Renewal and repair work that a car owner may finance under the plan include the following: motor overhaul, body repairs and painting, new tires, lights, brake work, transmission, glass replacement, and wheel alignment. The plan is available for renewals, repairs, and replacements on jobs ranging from $30 to $200.

"It is generally recognized," said Mr. Dietz, in part "that today's automobile no longer is a luxury. In American life, it has become a necessity. Certainly, with millions of defense workers driving to and from work, the automobile has become vital to the national defense program. It is a public duty to keep American automobiles running.

"Last year, with the defense program only partly under way, American automobiles made 15 billion round trips for a total of 498 billion passenger miles. Of those 15 billion per cent represented necessity use; and the necessity mileage—55 per cent of the round trips—totaled 274 billion passenger miles, or almost three and half times the total passenger mileage of all other forms of transportation combined.

"To cripple or to hamper seriously such huge-scale transportation as that would be to endanger the biggest national assignment America has ever undertaken—our Nation's defense!

"Already, new-car production has been scaled down approximately one-half. Although the automobile industry is operating now upon the assumption that, in the model year of 1942, 2,150,000 passenger cars will be produced—as compared with 4,297,000 for the model year 1941—actual production probably will be forced even lower.

"The national pool of passenger cars in use is about 27,500,000 units. Of these, nearly five million are ten years old, or older. Of the 27,500,000, some 2,500,000 will be scrapped.

"Thus, simple arithmetic makes it abvious that, unless large numbers of Americans are willing to walk—which seems unlikely and would be uneconomic—today's automobile takes on, for its owner, a new and higher value. Certainly, unless its owner can acquire a new car to replace it, it is eminently worth caring for so that it may keep going."

Goodrich Co.'s Plans

While mounting national defense requirements for rubber goods will continue to have first call during 1942, every facility will be used to supply users of tires and other rubber products with their necessities, according to F. R. Campbell, District Manager of the B. F. Goodrich Co., who returned to Washington, recently from the company's annual sales conference in Akron, Ohio, home of the company.

"This year has been one of the most unusual in the history of the rubber industry because of the growing importance of rubber to the nation's national defense efforts," Mr. Campbell said.

"To meet the Government's program, the rubber industry had adopted several measures designed to conserve rubber and to make available stocks stretch farther to meet the demands of both national defense and normal civilian needs.

"Tire lines have been simplified and standardized with the object of concentrating on those sizes in greatest demand.

"The manner in which the industry and the retailers of its products have adopted themselves to the changed order of business, is a tribute to American initiative and enterprise.

"In spite of curtailed rubber consumption and the urgent demand of the defense program, the needs of American consumers for tires and other items have been satisfied during 1941 indicating that conservation of rubber has so far caused no serious hardship for car owners," Campbell said.

B. F. Goodrich is a principal manufacturer of a large number of products for the armed forces, according to Campbell. The products range from tires of all sizes, hundreds of mechanical rubber goods items; synthetic rubber, Koroseal, a synthetic elastic; bullet-sealing fuel tanks and hose; aircraft de-icers; rubber half tracks for military vehicles; footwear and more than 50 items for military aircraft.

Ford Hour Features Navy Broadcast

The United States Navy will hold the spotlight on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, which will be heard over Station WJSV tonight, between 9 and 10 o'clock. The program will be broadcast by the Navy to all of its ships at sea and to its far-flung bases from Iceland to the Philippines.

The occasion is the presentation to the Navy of a new recreation center for the Navy Service School in the heart of the Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn. Edsel Ford will make the presentation on behalf of his father, Henry Ford, and Rear Admiral John Downes, commander of the Ninth Naval District, will accept the building for the Navy.

The first section of the program will feature Eugene List, the famous pianist, as guest artist with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus. Mr. Ormandy, who is the director of the Philadelphia Symphony, has been a frequent guest conductor on the Ford Hour.

Then the program will switch from Detroit to Great Lakes, Ill., where the band, chorus and rhythm orchestra of the Naval Training Station will sing into stirring Navy numbers. The Navy program will be under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Eddie Peabody, the famous banjoist. In addition to directing the Navy Band, Commander Peabody will present a medley of banjo selections. Lieut. Alfred Kvale, well-known theater orchestra conductor, will conduct the Navy rhythm orchestra and Chaplain Hjalmar Hanson will direct the chorus.

As the climax of this unusual program the 2600 bluejackets who will be in the audience at Great Lakes will join their voices with the band and chorus in the Navy's hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

Nash Breaks Economy Tests

Nash broke all economy records when a stock series "600" sedan traveled 560.8 miles on one tankful of gas. Inasmuch as the tank holds 20 gallons of gas, this averaged 28.04 miles per gallon.

The run started at City Hall Plaza, Philadelphia, November 17, when the gas tank was sealed by Assistant Superintendent of Police Guy Parsons, and officially checked by Frank Tighe, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Auto Trade Association.

In fact, all during Philadelphia auto information week thousands of Philadelphia motorists' attention was on the sensational economy run of the "600." The trip was made over roads familiar to all, Atlantic City, Fort Dix, Wilmington, Valley Forge and about 182 miles of congested city traffic. The entire trip was made under strictly normal driving conditions, conforming to all traffic regulations and keeping within 40-mile speed limits.

The last 112 miles of the run was made entirely in the City of Philadelphia, and the car finally ran out of gas at Sixteenth and Montgomery Avenue, at which time the car was again officially checked by Sergt. Timothy F. Murphy, of the Twenty-third District.

The car was driven by Philip Hoff, an average Philadelphia driver. Nash, in cooperation with the Philadelphia automobile information week, distributed $1800 in defense bonds as a part of the economy run, which was supervised by Mr. Tighe, of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association.

Besides the splended economy records, the car has a weather eye conditioned air system, two-way roller steering, coil springs on all four wheels and great seating room, with a convertible bed in back for overnight trips.

Plan Plumbing To Save Money

One method of achieving economy in small-home construction is in the planning of plumbing installations. By concentration of plumbing lines, the installation can be made with a minimum amount of labor and materials. In a one-story house this can often be accomplished by an arrangement of fixtures to permit wastes, vents, and water-supply lines to be placed in a partition between the kitchen and the bathroom. This requires the use of a minimum amount of pipe and but one soil stack.

Some small houses now have utility rooms on the first floor and, where this is the case, concentration of the plumbing lines can be obtained with resulting economies by proper grouping of rooms containing plumbing fixtures.

In two-story houses plumbing can be concentrated vertically by placing the second-story bathroom over the kitchen and basement plumbing under the kitchen.

In all cases, installation and operating economies will result by placing the hot-water storage tank and heater as near as possible to the plumbing fixtures which require hot water. It is also suggested that plumbing fixtures, for economy, should be selected on the basis of utility as to size, quality, and design.

Paint Clothes Baskets

Wicker clothes hampers may be freshened up for a new lease on life with a coat of soft yellow, coral or lavender paint—the fashionable colors for bathroom furnishings.

How to Budget Fuel Bill to Reduce Costs

Do you know how much you will have to spend for fuel during each month of the heating season?

Did you know that your fuel cost is greatest in January, with December next, and February ranking third?

For the guidance of those homeowners who may wish to budget their heating plant operating costs during the winter months, the Plumbing & Heating Industries Bureau offers a schedule of monthly average expenses based on a national "degree-day" average.

With taxes going up and with the cost of living rising, an increasing number of property owners are finding it desirable to budget their fuel costs, the bureau points out.

For a normal year, the fuel costs per month will run about as follows: September, 1.2 per cent; October, 5.5 per cent; November, 11.6 per cent; December, 17.8 per cent; January, 19.2 per cent; February, 16.6 per cent; March, 14.9 per cent; April, 8.6 per cent; May, 3.8 per cent; June, .08 per cent.

Degree-day averages have several other uses besides enabling homeowners to estimate their monthly fuel costs. Fuel companies use degree-day records to govern automatic deliveries. After establishing a customer's "degree-days per ton of coal" (exactly as you would determine the miles per gallon of gasoline for your car) the fuel dealer can determine your fuel needs according to his degree-day calendar.

Indication of Efficiency

The degree-day constant, or degree-days per ton, is also useful as an indication of heating plant efficiency. A drop in the constant indicates an abnormal condition in the heating plant or conditions of occupancy just as a drop in your miles per gallon indicates something wrong with your car.

And in your own interest and in the interest of national fuel conservation you should be just as quick to call an experienced heating contractor to check your heating plant as you would be to take your car to a garage when the gasoline consumption seems excessive.

While in some cases the heating contractor will be able to increase the efficiency of the plant by adjustments and minor repairs, in other cases the replacement of outworn or obsolete equipment will be recommended.

This is particularly true of boilers, furnaces, oil burners, stokers, gas conversion burners and air valves.

The replacement of old coal boilers, which were converted to oil firing, by new highly efficient and compact boiler-burner units is one of the most practical means of effecting fuel economy. Similarly many gas conversion units can be replaced with gas-fired boilers at a substantial long-range profit to the owners.

Scientifically Designed

An oil burning boiler is scientifically designed to burn this particular fuel. These boilers have a long fire-travel, multiple heat-extracting fins and a roomy firebox with large heating area. The handsome metal jacket has a heavy corrugated asbestos insulation which keeps the heat inside and insures a boiler so cool that you can put your hand against it at any time.

The transformation of a hand-fired hot water heating plant to an automatically fired plant with forced circulation of the water and consequent better control over temperature offers another opportunity for reducing the fuel consumption not merely for one month but all the year as well as providing an abundant supply of hot water for domestic use.

Rural Builder Must Inspect His Wiring Job

Fortunately for home owners in urban areas, and also for the insurance companies, electric wiring is usually carefully inspected in new construction work. But in those rural parts of the country where no codes apply, the builder of a home should see to it that he has a complete specification for a first-class wiring job and should employ competent supervision to make certain that he gets what is specified. Once the walls are inclosed and the wires concealed, it will be impossible to detect any faults, and the first indication of poor wiring is apt to be the smell of smoke from a fire in the walls or ceiling caused by a short circuit due to careless or improper wiring.

There are three types of wiring used, namely, knob-and-tube, flexible cable, and wires run in metal conduits. The last is the most complete job and the one where the greatest degree of safety may be expected. The flexible cable is perfectly satisfactory if properly installed, but it should not be used where it will be exposed to dampness unless waterproof cable is used. The type most usual in present-day construction is an armored metal. The galvanizing is sufficient to protect the metal under normal conditions, but where severe moisture exists it may eventually lose its protective quality and the metal will rust. For instance, such cable should not be used where it will be exposed to the weather, or in a damp, poorly ventilated space under a house where it cannot be watched for possible deterioration.

Knob-and-tube, properly installed, is satisfactory, but no wire should pass through any wood member without a protecting nonconducting porcelain tube, and all connections should be carefully insulated.

With good materials properly used, expert labor, and an intelligent lay-out, little or no danger should exist.

Burning Is Best Method Of Removing Old Paint

Loose or scaly paint should be removed before new paint is applied. Burning has been found to be the best method of removing such impaired surfaces from building exteriors.

The torch, however, should be handled by a painter skilled in its use because of the fire hazard. An effective paint remover is recommended for places which cannot be reached with the torch.

Fine Street Markers Made From Boulders

An unusual attractive and easily read street number identification can be made with paint and a large boulder. Select a roundish stone, with a somewhat flattened space on one side, of a size not easily moved.

Clean it well and paint it white or a light color, then add your street number in black paint or some deep color. The rock sign can then be rolled to a position near the sidewalk in a natural setting where it can be readily seen by new callers from their autos.

A special attachment keeps any of the exterior in one operation. Any excess material on the outside is eliminated by another rotating process just before the baking operation begins.

Blue, White Scheme Used for Bedroom

In a trimly tailored bedroom, designed for a man, a blue and white color scheme has been employed. A striking blue and white plaid fabric covers the bed and upholsters comfortable club chairs.

Walls and woodwork are painted white, and a dark, sapphire ceiling, besides being restful, gives the room a decided masculine character.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line 20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 469-477 C st. nw. (entrance in rear), beginning at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941, the lost, stolen and abandoned property in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., consisting of miscellaneous articles which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LAWRENCE R. BEALL, Captain, Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk. 6,7,8

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ABESTO ROOFS—SIDING

ASBESTOS siding, composition roofing, general repairs. Estimates free. OE. 6650.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO SERVICE

AUTO PAINTING.
Body and Fender Work.
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS.
1711 Kalorama Rd. NW. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE

BACHELORS sewing, darning; reasonable. MI. 3505.

BEAUTY SHOPS

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New location, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

ANGLIN'S

MASTER HAIR STYLIST

A $10 GENUINE SHELTON OIL OF TULIP $5

Guaranteed the most Beautiful Permanent ever

See MR. ANGLIN
2520 14th St. N.W. COl. 2295

CARPENTER

MI. 8483 General repair, large or small jobs. Reasonable.

CARPENTRY of all kinds. GE. 1015. Kitchen Cabinets.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONTRACTORS

NOT THE CHEAPEST,
BUT THE BEST S.E.
Specializing in S.E. jobs. Consult us for your next job. 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

HONESTY, DEPENDABILITY, SATISFACTION.
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
A COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT AND NEW BUILDING SERVICE. HEATING, PLUMBING, AIR CONDITIONING. FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS. OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS. SKILLED CRAFTSMEN UNDER EXPERT SUPERVISION.
Our office maintains registered draftsmen, construction, heating engineers.
CALL TA. 3434 AND LET US DISCUSS YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM FREE OF CHARGE. NIGHTS DI. 2750.

DRAPES, CURTAINS

CURTAINS, drapes, picoting, hemstitching, button holes. FR. 3654.

DRESSMAKING.

FIX-IT Sewing Shop Coats, dresses, suits, etc. ME. 0615.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling. 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

NA. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Elliott, 1106 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE CLEANED

FURNITURE cleaned by machine; reas.; free estimates. Mr. Watson. DU. 6138.

GARAGES BUILT.

WO 1486 Garages built, complete $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAND BAGS REPAIRED

HAND BAG REPAIRS, zippers repaired, replaced, tears and burns rewoven. Capitol Weaving, 737 11th st. nw. NA. 2950.

HEATING & PLUMBING

EM. 8799 Heating, plumbing, hot-water air conditioning. Coal, oil or gas fired. Low prices. Terms. MAY HEETING CO.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

BUILDING, home, store, remodeling, general repairs. E. L. Miller, NO. 9664.

LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sil. Spr. 70-J.

Me. 9435 Carpenter, builder; all kinds, 19 yrs. exp.; guaranteed cheaper and better.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, [illegible] service; terms. ATLANTIC [illegible]MODELING CO.

LEAT[illegible]R GOODS

G. W. King, J[illegible] Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw

MATT[illegible] RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING

HO. 3311 Eve., Sunday work. F. L. M. or Box 587, Wash. Post.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PLASTERING, 25 yrs. exp.; general repairs. TA. 8781. MURRAY, 5208 Ill. ave. nw.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; work guar. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

TA. 8781 Plastering, floors refin.; 25 yrs. exp. Murray, 5208 Ill. ave. nw.

RADIO. REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable Man[illegible]ains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

WEATHER STRIPPING AND CAULKING

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, windows reputtied, chimney repairs, etc. TA. 7191.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAGLE HOUND, male, black and white, face quite gray; ans. name Shorty; lost or strayed. Glenn Stone Farms, Aldie, Va. Reward. EM. 8866.

BRACELET, gold, Wed. eve., Almas Temple or in front of bldg. Reward. EM. 7462.

BROWN leather writing case, initialed C. B. B. Christmas present for draftee. Emerson 9316.

CAMEO ring, gold band, vic. 15th and G. SENT. VALUE. Reward. CH. 8687.

GLASSES—Lady's, lost 12 a. m. and 5 a. m. Thursday. Le Roy on case; reward. 317 C st. ne.

GLASSES, black case, vic. Shepherd and 14th nw., or on bus. Reward. TA. 2735.

JADE STONE from ring; bet. 1641 K st. nw. and 1512 H st., via 16th st., bet. 8:45 and 9, Friday a.m. Liberal reward. NA. 6400. Br. 2359 or home. SH. 6873.

LADY'S brown leather pocketbook, initials "P. H. C.," with approximately $38; near Logan Circle or in Yellow Cab. Reward. Mrs. Charles E. Connor, Ashton 2421.

LADY'S black Corde purse, containing cash, ring, keys and personal items; Tuesday night, vicinity Madrillon Restaurant. Finder please return to owner, at NA. 9000, Ext. 809, and receive rew.

LOST—Woman's gold Waltham wrist watch with black cord bracelet, on or about Armistice Day; reward. OR. 2519.

PEARL AND DIAMOND BROOCH.
One large diamond, 8 pearls and one hundred and forty-two round diamonds, vicinity Shoreham Hotel and Connecticut avenue business district.
LIBERAL REWARD
METROPOLITAN 0316.

PURSE, black, nr. Cherrydale, Va., cont. watch, compact, wallet. Rew. RE. 0420.

WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH
With diamonds on platinum wrist band. Case No. 5032; Shoreham Hotel and Metropolitan district.
CASH REWARD
METROPOLITAN 0316.

MEDIUM SIZE DOG
Male, long hair, greyish color; very shy. Vic. Accokeek, Md., Nov. 4. Wearing U. S. Govt. collar. Reward. Brandywine 2699. AD. 6081.

$10 REWARD for return or knowledge leading to return of black cocker spaniel; tan feet; male. SHepherd 7478-W.

PART OF MAN'S WRIST WATCH CASE, bracelet attached. ME. 6113. Reward.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of Nov. 26, but unclaimed: Belt from man's coat, 2 pairs lady's gloves, 1 odd glove (lady's), 2 lady's hats, key case containing 4 keys, Morse tool, wool scarf, 1 lady's umbrella, 1 large vanity case. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FOUND—Puppy toy terrier; Thursday morning; about 4 months old. WIs. 0805.

FOUND—Car keys; 17th and G nw. WI. 7263.

FOUND—Lady's diamond wrist watch; vic. Penn. ave. nw. TAylor 3656, eves.

FOUND—Pair glasses, horn-rimmed, and gold, in case, 17th st. bet. Pa. ave. and H st., about 6 p. m. Wednesday. HO. 7726.

PERSONALS 11

ALL AMERICANS prepare for defense; learn to shoot; hunting, trapping, target practice. Day and season rates. M. Edgell Waterbury, Md.

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire ring; finest colors; ½ carat, $175. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

FAIRY FRIENDS NURSERY SCHOOL—Will care for children during day; trans. furn.; also children boarded. GLe. 1923.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS or for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. EDWARD R. RAINES, U S N. Cantonment, Honolulu, T. H.

SEE Dr. Della Ledendecker, if suffering; Wash's. foremost woman chiropracter. For app't. MI. 1120 or 3025 O st. nw.

FRONT room suitable for 1 or 2 in nursing home; special diet. Doctors references. TA. 7290.

SPANISH—Conversation lessons; very reasonable; group or individuals. South American teacher. Tele. OLiver 6189.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

DRIVING to Miami December 10 or 12. Can take 3 passengers. Call AD. 0055 Saturday between 4 and 6; Sunday, 10-12.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand and typing. 634 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw

COMPTOMETER COURSE, typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

FLYING 1942 AERONCA SUPER CHIEF. Association plan. $2.30 hour. SCHOPER, TAylor 4121.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women

Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. January class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details — tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C. or Phone MEt. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HE EARNS
$55 to $75 WEEKLY
Welding

A young man we trained wrote us last week that his salary averaged the above. Dozens of others whom we have trained are making this more.

Biggest Demand Ever for Welders

Ship Yards—Aircraft Factories—Private Industry—all need welders. One Firm recently requested us to send them eight Welders. Two Ship Yards taking all good welders they can get. No previous experience necessary—Individual Instruction—Free placement service—Pay as you earn.

Free Trial Lesson

Visit our School with no obligation on your part and see for yourself what we are doing.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DUpont 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

Automobile Electricians
Experienced; 92c an hour. Mr. Glover, Greyhound Lines, 1345 New York ave. ne.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
and maintenance man, experienced with International and Diamond T. trucks. Permanent position. Box 646, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
AS WORKING ASS'T FOREMAN
Salary and bonus. Good working conditions, good future for right man. Falls Church Motors, Dodge Dealers, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400.

AUTO MECHANICS
For large Ford dealer; good working conditions, highest pay, warm garage; fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Heiss.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

AIR-CONDITIONING mechanics and helpers. Apply to N. W. MARTIN & BROTHERS, Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER
Steady job. 1213 King St., Alex., Va.

BARBER—Evenings, 4 to 8, and Saturday. Salary and comm. 5503 Colorado ave. nw.

BARBER—1st class, steady; $20 guar., comm.; no license req. 5831 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Steady man. $30 guar. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G nw.

BARBER wanted; guaranteed $25 wk. and comm. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBERS wanted (5). Must be good hair cutters and willing to work. No license required. Good paying job for right man; $30 guar., 65% comm. Call Fort Belvoir Main Barber Shop, 4152 Fort Belvoir.

BRICKLAYER HELPERS
Apply Kaywood Gardens, 28th and Upshur sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

BUILDING ESTIMATOR for quantity take-off work on large building projects. Permanent for right man. State salary and general history. CARDINAL CONSTRUCTION CO., Prudential Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

BUTCHERS
GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Openings now for capable men at good paying jobs. Apply at once. 1420 7th st. nw. (upstairs store).

CARPENTER
NOT A HELPER.
Year's work for a good man. See Mr. Shorty, Monday, 8 a. m., at 2012 Hamlin st. ne. H. C. Maynor Co., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CHAUFFEUR
White, experienced; good wages. References; live out. Box 648, Wash. Post.

COLLECTOR SALESMAN
Experienced on installment accounts, with sales ability, to collect in Harrisonburg, Va., and surrounding territory. Salary $40 weekly plus liberal commission on sales. Lucrative territory for aggressive young man. Apply Monday, Mr. Adams, 1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

COMBINATION SECOND COOK
AND KITCHEN MAN
ALSO EXPERIENCED WAITER
1738 M ST. N.W.

FARM HAND
White, no children. Part-time housework for wife. Good wages. References. Falls Ch. 1954-J. Willowmere Farms, Fairfax, Va.

FARM HAND
At once. Exp.; good wages. Apply in person only. Falls Church Orchard, W. Falls Ch.

JUNIOR clerks, salary $95-$105 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G nw.

LATHE HANDS or turret lathe hands for second shift. F. X. Hooper Co., Inc., Glenarm, Md.

LINOLEUM LAYER
Experienced; also helper with D. C. permit. Apply immediately, 414 H st. ne.

MARKERS
EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK MARKERS. STEADY POSITION. GOOD SALARY. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
For service, delivery and messenger work; permanent position; good salary. Apply Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1234 Good Hope rd se.

NIGHT ORDER COOK
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply Mr. Byrd, 5 p. m., Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED MACHINE PRESSERS. GOOD SALARY. STEADY POSITION. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

ROUTEMAN, dry cleaning experience; guar. salary plus comm. 607 H st. ne.

SALESMAN—Pre-fabricated homes; numerous sales and inquiries; demand permanent services of qualified man, preferably with real estate and building experience, with past record of ability to earn at least $5000 per year. Personal interview only. Peaseway Homes of Washington, Inc., 1627 K st. nw.

SALESMEN
15% commission paid on washers, refrigerators, radios. Gem Appliance Co., 809 7th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SALESMAN, $6 DAILY
No experience necessary. Nationally advertised Esmond blankets. Our terms of 50c weekly make sales easy. Two sales daily pay you $6. See Mr. Brown, 2375 Rhode Island ave. ne., 10 a.m. to noon only.

STENOGRAPHER
In accounting office of local manufacturing company; position permanent; salary to start, $30 to $35, according to ability. When replying state age and reference. Box 652, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS $30 Wk.
(3) Gentiles preferred; at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TRUCK DRIVERS, age 21 to 40; one year high school education. Box 643, Post.

TYPIST—Stencil cutter, $105 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G nw.

TYPISTS—$25 week; good at figures. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use three route salesmen with or without cars, to work with a group manager. Samples furnished, goods delivered. No investment. See Manager, 9 to 11 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 513 K ST. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN—Apply at once. Maine Employment Center, 702 9th st.

I WANT TO TALK
To 5 men who want a larger opportunity—men who are honest and willing to woek. Frankness and sincerity mean much more to me than education or experience. If $4200.00 per year will interest you, I would like to see you between 9:30 and 12:30 Monday at Suite 205, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street N.W.

MEN (2), collect established monthly installment route in Washington; experience unnecessary. No selling. Call or write Room 606, 111 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

WE WILL SOON have an opening for a man who is employed at present but who is looking for something better. Preference will be given sales experience, but is not necessary. Should be married. 28 to 40 years and able to furnish bond and references. Salary, $1,348 per year guaranteed, plus commission. Call TR. 3403 for appointment.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

WANTED—Young man 18 years of age for part time work in early mornings and evenings. A real chance for advancement. Apply 4 to 6 any day this week to Mr. Brokaw, 1858 Columbia rd. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Over 18; with car; who is looking for permanent connections with a future. See Mr. Burch, 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

BOYS—GOOD JOB AFTER SCHOOL. APPLY MONDAY NIGHT, 8 P. M., 607 H ST. N.E.

MESSENGERS
(10) H. S. grads.; age 17 to 20; $65 mo. up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

YOUNG man to help linoleum mechanic; no experience. 3021 Ga. ave. nw.

ADJUSTING Corporation, well-rated, wants men with cars to solicit accounts for collection. Territories open. Edwin Howell, Ponce de Leon Hotel, Roanoke, Va.

DRUG CLERKS, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply in person, employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

FIVE MESSENGERS
COLORED, OVER 18,
WITH BICYCLES.
Apply before noon.
Flash Messenger Service
929 H St. N.W.

(2) CLERK-TYPIST (2)
DAY AND NIGHT POSITION; OPEN IN MAINTENANCE OFFICE OF A LARGE-SCALE HOUSING PROJECT IN VIRGINIA; 15 MINUTES FROM DISTRICT. PREFER MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN. STEADY POSITIONS. WRITE, STATING FULL PARTICULARS AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS. BOX 663, WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGRAPHERS
Salaries $25 to $35 week; commercial and defense openings; at once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPERS, JRS.
5 openings; $25 week up. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGS, TYPISTS, GENL. OFC. CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS, SALESMEN DRIVERS, GAS STA. ATTENDANTS, STOCK CLERKS, ROUTE SERVICE MEN (2-door car), CHAINMEN, COUNTERMEN, OTHERS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

YOUNG MEN
18 to 40
GOOD STARTING SALARY
More Later
COUNTER WORK
FOOD ORGANIZATION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Apply 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
714 18th St. N.W.

Men—Boys
Bicycles, Walkers, Autos
For
Full Time & Holiday Employment
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave.

A Large
Department Store
Desires the Services of a
FUR SALESMAN
for Ladies' Coats
In making application state age, experienced and salary expected.
Box M-904, Washington Post

ASSISTANT
DISPLAY DEPARTMENT
Young Man With Knowledge of Display.
Good Salary
Immediate Opening
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 200

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

EXPERIENCED ORGANIZER, 35 to 50, to develop and train sales organization in a semiprofessional direct selling field for old high-rated company. Person selected will be specially trained. Box M-898, Washington Post.

TEACHERS—Wanted for physicial education, science and math; (state certified). Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

Attendants (25)
for
Gasoline Stations
Experienced Only
Steady and Well Paying Positions. With Established Firms.
Apply Between 5 and 7 P. M. Monday Evening.
Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc.
1262 21st St. N.W.
Apartment 7

AUTO ELECTRICIAN
Competent, thoroughly experienced . . . and must understand generators, voltage and current control regulators, starters and ignitions. Good hours . . . good pay. See Mr. Brown.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W.

A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
WORK IN SERVICE STATION SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, December 8

SALESMEN
NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION HAS OPENINGS FOR THREE HIGH CLASS SALESMEN DUE TO EXPANSION PROGRAM. 50% OF OUR SALES FORCE MADE BETTER THAN $125 LAST WEEK.
COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM, CONTACTS FOR EVERY CALL.
AN INTERVIEW WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE FINE OPPORTUNITY THIS COMPANY OFFERS YOU. FOR A LUCRATIVE AND PERMANENT FUTURE, WRITE OR CALL IN PERSON, ROOM 421, STAR BUILDING.

FOUR
HIGH-CALIBER
MEN
$125 MONTH
Starting Salary
For special work, neither selling nor desk work, by rapidly growing casualty insurance company. Liberal education preferred. Two years college minimum.
Age 21 to 30
Please do not reply unless you are willing to accept assignments to any one of 104 offices extending from Maine to the Philippines. Six weeks training in Boston, Mass., with company paying transportation expense to Boston and salary during training.
Opportunities Are Present for Advancement in Position and Salary Strictly on Merit.
In reply give record of education, qualifications, business experience, phone number, snap shot or inexpensive photo (not returnable).
Address Box 639
Washington Post

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

BRAND NEW LIQUOR-SAVING DEVICE. Nothing like it. Absolute necessity. Hotels, taverns, restaurants. Users quickly make many times its cost. Year 'round seller. Men now earn $25 to $75 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write while territory still open. Master Meter Distribut[illegible] N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 39 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Exper.; salary and commission; call in person. Cagle Beauty Shop, 243 15th st. se.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR
If you would like a change from your present position, phone SH. 2434. An excellent opportunity exists for an expert operator for downtown shop, who will be amply paid.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All around; excell. oppor.; perm. position. Apply Willard Hotel Beauty Salon.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, $25 week; age 20 to $25. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, beginner, $18 wk. Miss Knight, 1311 G nw.

DRY CLEANING CLERKS—$17 week. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

LADY
24-34. Good personality; able to contact business and professional clientele. About $25 week. 1427 Eye nw. Room 206.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Young, middle-age; assist house, care of child; live in; pleasant room. WI. 7808.

PASTRY WOMAN, white, $20; salad woman, $17, r. and b. Waters 1213 Eye nw.

PANTRY WOMAN
Splendid opportunity for refined woman to take charge of salad pantry in midtown hotel; splendid salary for right party. Replies will be treated in confidence. Box 661, Washington Post.

P. B. X. OPERATOR; hotel, retail and apt. house exper., $85 mo. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

TYPIST—Credit clerks (3), $20 week up. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE. EXPERIENCED. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, INC., 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMAN for permanent position which requires intelligence and personality; state phone. Box 576, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY
FOR TYPING AND SWITCHBOARD. APPLY LAWRENCE LUMBER CO., CORNER FAYETTE AND MADISON STS., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

MODELS
For Commercial Photography.
All Sizes. Bring Photographs.
Call DEcatur 5770 for Appointment,
11 to 3 Monday.
PAULA WARREN STUDIOS
1611 CONN. AVE. N.W.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHERS
$20 to $30 week (15); association, defense and commercial openings; at once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS
Interstate Placement Service
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 7993.

ELEMENTARY and kindergarden teachers wanted (state cert.). Adams Agency, Colorado Building. RE. 3938.

DISTRICT MANAGER
with established organization. Salesladies direct to consumer. Unusual opportunity with natl. company. Immed. draw. acct. Phone Monday. Mr. Mason, NA. 7357.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

YOUNG LADY
For clerical position with reputable progressive corporation. Stenographic ability preferred, typing essential. Reply by letter only in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications, references and phone number.
L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

SODA DISPENSERS
AND WAITRESSES
PREFERABLY THOSE
WITH EXPERIENCE
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS
Opportunity for employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Riggles, Room 602, 722 12th Street N.W., 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY MORE LATER
Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

STENOGRAPHER
For Large Real Estate Office.
Previous Experience Preferred.
Opportunity for Advancement
Reply in Own Handwriting, Stating Age and Experience.
Box 632, Washington Post

Typists
Or High School Graduates with some knowledge of typing to be trained as
Teletype Operators
Paid while learning
Full time positions only
Night Work—Apply 10 A. M. Monday
Postal Telegraph
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 700—Mr. Phillips

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WANTED in Bethesda, temporary help for 2 weeks over holidays; must be reliable, neat and good cook. WI. 3300.

SALESWOMAN
at once; responsible, neat-appearing woman, over 28; good, common sense; capable handling established business for local firm. Box 460, Washington Post.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use three saleswomen with or without cars, to work with a group manager. Samples furnished; goods delivered; no investment. See manager, 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Darnell Service, Jackson, Tenn.

POSITIONS OPEN—Apply at once, Maine Employment Center, 702 9th st.

ALL TYPES of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw. NO FEES.

STENOGRAPHERS
(10) speedy, accurate; $100-$130.
Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
Immediate placement, in Alexandria. $100-$110.
Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
(2) Average speed; accurate; $80 to $85. Miss Ubhoff, 710 14th St. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED P. B. X. AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING BUSY INFORMATION DESK; TYPING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; GOOD STEADY POSITION. WRITE BOX 653, WASHINGTON POST, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS.

WOMAN
with census or home survey experience for demonstration, sales and service work with local organization. Box 639, Wash. Post

GIRLS, 18 to 25, high school graduates, work in retail ice cream and candy store; some evening work. Apply betw. 1-3. Gifford Ice Cream Co., 8103 George Ave., Sil. Spr.

Beginner or Experienced
Woman under 35 to keep in systematic order financial institution's quiet branch office. Near Carlton Hotel; to act as receptionist, type and file, stenography desirable, not necessity; essential qualifications: Character, manners, accuracy, alertness, discretion and dependability; permanent. Not dependent on war activities, and will not pay extravagant salary. Answer fully, stating compensation which will advance on proof of merit. Box 642, Washington Post.

TYPISTS
Speed 50 to 65 w. p. m. for immediate placement.
Miss Ubhoff, 710 14th St. N.W.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CREDIT CLERKS, SALESGIRLS (exp. and others). WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS, OTHERS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SECRETARIES
Construction exper.; vacation; $32 wk.
Adver. Agcy exper.; $35 wk.
Legal exper., $125 month.
Defense (10), $130 month.
Part-time tech. exper.; $100 mo.; live vicinity College Park.
Trade Assoc.; 3 vac.; $125 month.
Many other openings, $80 to $125 up.
MISS WHITE. BOYD'S. 1333 F.

COLORED, two beauticians, hard pressers preferred. Write Elizabeth Williams, 1105 Winchester st., Apt. 4, Fredericksburg, Va.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, colored, outstanding; live in; liberal salary; permanent position. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1706 De Sales st. nw.

COOK, $50 MONTH
Reliable; g. h. w.; ADULT FAMILY; live out; references. EM. 3124 between 10 and 3.

COOK—$50 MO.
White, exper., only; no laundry or heavy cleaning (other help). Retired officer's family of two. Live in. TE. 3391.

GEORGETOWN—School girl, 3 weekdays and every other Sunday, to help get dinner and stay evenings. WO. 5179.

MAID, colored, for g. h. w. Call SH. 5178-M.

MAID
Genl. hsewk.; references; live in; 4 in family. Phone ORdway 2124.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White, 23 to 30 years; family of 3; references. Health card. FR. 5153.

WHITE WOMAN, g.h.w.; live in; two in family; no laundry. Silver Spring 229.

WHITE MAID, $9 to Start
G. h. w. and care of child; Sundays off. OE. 4699.

Part Time Maid—$7.25 Wk.
Colored, g. h. w., light laundry, plain cooking; 1 to 7; must have refs. MI. 2631.

GIRL—Colored; part-time g. h. w., 8:30 to 1 p. m. No Thursday, no Sunday, no cooking. References. Must be good. No phone calls. $6 wk. 3509 Macomb st. nw.

GIRL, $50 MO.
White, high school education or better, to assist present family nurse with children Monday through Friday, 9 to 7; Sundays, 3 to 7; house character refs. MI. 2508

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY—Colored; wishes part-time work. 615 3rd st. sw.

CHAUFFEUR—White, private; 25 years' experience. Taylor 2340

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, young man, experience doctor's office, clinical laboratory. Box 647, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 628, Washington Post.

STEWARD, inside or banquet; food checker, cashier, storekeeper; 8 yrs. experience. Avail. now. Mr. Wismer, DU. 4816 after 4 p. m.

YOUNG MAN doing professional research work in Washington and field anxious to know if any other job in Gov't service is as interesting and promising as his. Apply Box 622, Washington Post.

YOUNG man with car wishes part-time work after 6 p. m. Has 7 years of diversified accounting experience including preparation of tax returns and financial statements. Will accept anything reasonable. Box 636, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, B.A., M.A.
Editorial, advertising and teaching experience; desires part-time work in any field. Write Box 627, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER—Exp., gen. office work; full or part time; evenings if desired. Box 654, Washington Post.

GOVERNESS, Swiss, seeks position with children of school age, or companion; city references. Trinidad 8762.

REFINED, middle-aged widow, executive ability, good typist and general office worker. Begin small salary. Box 629, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT or food work wanted by woman with training and experience. Understands the engaging and training of staff, menu planning and catering for small or large numbers. Box 644, Washington Post.

YOUNG woman, widow, 10-year-old child; a home with older person, to help with household duties. Box 649, Post.

TYPING SERVICE Hourly or page Reasonable — rates. HObart 4000, Ext. 228.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COL. wom wishes part-time job, cleaning. Re.. 1384 C st. se. LI. 4348, 4-7.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or full-time work of any kind. DE. 3640.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind; refs. ADams 7642.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., plain cooking; no Sunday; $10 and car fare; city refs. HO. 8798.

LIBRARY RESEARCHER
EXPERIENCED
Services available of college-trained young woman to conduct, or assist in, library research projects.
Thoroughly familiar with Washington library facilities. Speedy typist; dictation at 150.
Free Lance Work Acceptable
Write Box 638, Washington Post or Call SLigo 6187

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GIRL—Colored; wants Mon., Wed., Thurs. domestic work, or day or night waitress; experience. HO. 2752.

GIRL—Colored; wants position with employed couple. ME. 3192.

MAID—Colored; live in or out; g. h. w. HObart 8798

SETTLED colored woman, 1 or 2 ½-days cleaning or washing. AT. 7641.

WOMAN—Colored; wants g. h. w. or care of children; exper.; refs. HObart 6513.

WOMAN—Colored; wants work by hour; 12 to 4. Call after 2 p. m. DU. 1486.

WORKER (colored), experienced, reliable, wants 8-hour or morning public work. ME. 6123.

YOUNG WOMAN (colored) desires part time, mornings; no Sun.; ref. DE. 2609.

Private Secretaryship
Desired
$150
to Start
Gracious, chic, young English-woman seeks outstanding employer. Expert stenography. Professional, literary, experience New York and abroad. Splendid testimonials.
Box 650, Washington Post

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA.
HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Ill health compels sale of this distinctive shop; rent, $55; street entrance; $150-$175 weekly; $4000; terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP
Excellent nw. location, exclusive clientele, 3 booths, in large apt. house. Call between 12 and 4. DE. 6400. Ext. 103.

BOARDING HOUSE
16 rooms, 3 baths, accommodating 22 people; good n.w. loc.; income app. $800 mo.; building and business complete for $18,000. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN J. McKENNA
The Broker of Action.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vt. Ave. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTER, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

COSTUMER BUSINESS
Est. 1860, and most complete stock to be found anywhere; fair value of stock around $10,000, which includes some very rare costumes much in demand. Owner will sacrifice for $4,000. Wonderful opportunity for party looking for sound investment. Terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
The Broker of Action.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vt. Ave. RE. 5345.

GUEST HOUSE, Dupont Circle. 17 rms., 7 b., oil ht.; unusually clean; nicely furn.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486.

GUEST HOUSE—10 rms., 2½ b., oil ht.; outside table boarders; fine location; $1000 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

LUNCHEONETTE—Beer; netting $500 mo.; rent, $65, with heat, hot water. Price, $5,000, with $2,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT (heart of downtown); rent only $60; good equipment; easy terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. For quick sale, call R. M. DeSHAZO, NA. 5520.

WANT party interested in newstand gift shop, who can give personal attention to operation. Small investment. This is an unusual opportunity. Box M-895, Post.

WANTED—Restaurant with liquor and beer license; will pay cash. Box M-891, Washington Post.

ESTABLISHED office business. Man or woman must have some knowledge of real estate. Net earning $400 and more monthly. Only $500 nec. Box M-894.

ROOMING HOUSE, l.h.k.; 10 rooms, completely furnished. Income $210 per month. Small down payment and reas. terms. Open for inspection, 1110 M st. nw

ROOMING HOUSE
Private home in exclusive N.W. section, off 16th st. 7 large rooms, 1½ baths, 8 roomers. Priced for quick sale due to illness. Owner, Box 655, Washington Post.

$ CAN YOU MAKE $
Feeding over 300 people per day? If so, you will be interested in this downtown cafeteria. Seating capacity 96, daily income over $80. To a responsible purchaser, desirable terms can be arranged.
Jay Realty Co., 1427 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2980.

BUYERS ATTENTION
Apts., boarding or rooming houses, delicatessens, groceries, restaurants (large or small) and other investment opportunities can be had through
JOHN J. McKENNA
The Broker of Action.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vt. Ave. RE. 5345.

12 ROOMS/3½ BATHS
Rent $100. Straight lease. Well furnished. Five apts. with Frigidaire. Near Mt. Pleasant and Irving nw. Priced to sell, $700 down.
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

L. H. K. APARTMENTS
9 rooms; equipped light housekeeping; next Gov't. bldgs.; rents for $60. Income, $150, plus owner's quarters. Price, $700; good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
The Broker of Action.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vt. Ave. RE. 5345.

LOOKING for a BUSINESS? CONSULT A SPECIALIST!
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
Variety Stores.
Restaurants.
Service Stations.
Beauty Parlors.
Rooming Houses.
And Many Others.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
608 Investment Bldg. District 1878.

REAL VALUES
You are invited to investigate our exclusive listing of restaurants, bars, sandwich shops, delicatessens, hotels, bowling alleys, service business, etc. Deals guaranteed.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.

13 ROOMS, RENT $70
Downtown near Gov't bldgs. Owner has other business. Sell at once. Income over $200. Only $350 down.
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

COLORED restaurant, in rapidly growing community, modern equip., $2950; terms, ½ down. 2409 Benning rd. ne.

OUT-OF-TOWN

WHOLESALE fruit and produce place, for sale or rent; 20 W. Camden st., Baltimore, Md. Write or call Mr. S. Glorioso, 3025 Arunah ave., Baltimore. Madison 5759-M.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Confectionery. Central West End. Owner retiring; 22 booths; equipment and fixtures will inventory $18,000.00. Will sacrifice equipment, fixtures and stock for $10,000 cash. $800 cash weekly business. Reasonable rent.
JULIAN MEYER.
917 East Main Street,
Richmond, Virginia.

ROGERS EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Every one personally inspected, approved and guaranteed.
D. G. S. Grocery—liquor and beer. Same owner 15 years. Excellent location; business $1,500 per week; $10,000 new fixtures, $5,000 stock.
$5000 CASH WILL HANDLE
Restaurant, liquor, beer and wine. Immediate downtown location. Established 12 years. Business $250 per day. Net profit quoted $1,000 per month. Price, $12,000. Easily financed.
Rooming house, 17 rooms, 3 baths; 7th and G sts. ne. Oil heat. Income $400 per month. Rent $110 per month. Filled to capacity. Price $3,500; $1,500 cash. Balance easy terms.
Furniture store—new and used. Established 40 years. Owner retiring. Will sell stock at inventory. No good will.
Bakery stand in busy market. Rent $35 a month. Price $1,000. Suitable to lady operator.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137
NIGHTS AND SUNDAY, AD. 1234.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. S.E., 406—Two rooms, completely furnished. $35 mo. Utilities included.

ALTON PL. NW., 4630 (nr. 47th and Yuma)—1 blk. bus; new home; nonsmoking ladies only, Gentile. EM. 6668.

AMES ST. N.E., 3969—Bright, warm single rm., $16; also choice double, $24. New home. LI. 3258.

ARL.—New studio rm., pvt. bathrm., sun deck. $25; $35 for 2. CH. 6448.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 dble. newly furnished rooms; unlimited phone; maid service; 1 block, 10c bus. CH. 0993.

ARL., 828 N. Edison—Newly furn. dble. or sgl. lge. rm.; new home; reas. OX. 1806.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single rooms, next bath; comf. furn.; private home; 10c bus; available December 15. Sober Gentiles. CH. 3526.

BRANDYWINE NW., 4301—Front rm., lge. closet; priv. home; $30 sgl., $40 dbl. WO. 2865.

BRANDYWINE NW., 4324—Warm rm., tw. beds, semi-pvt. b.; 1-2 men. WO. 0582.

BROOKLAND, 4610 12th st. ne.—Single room, new house; $15 mo. MI. 5954.

BUCHANAN ST. NW.—Double room with heated sun porch, next bath; private family; 1 block 14th st. car; Gentile only. Call GE. 8156.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431 (nr. downtown)—1 or 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone.

CHEVY CHASE, 9 W. Woodbine st.—Clean, comfortable room; Conn. ave. bus; 1 or 2 refined ladies. WI. 1370.

CHEVY CHASE—Corner room with pvt. shower, bath; pvt. home; small adult family; gentleman. $30. WO. 2327.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. Ave.—New home, new furn. Bus; phone; grill or kit. priv. Single, $30; $40 double. OL. 4937.

CLEVELAND PK.—Sgle. rm., quiet priv. res., settled emp. lady; $20. EM. 3951.

CLEVELAND PK.—2 lge. adj. rooms in modern, pvt. home. Will arrange to suit 2 Jewish gentlemen. WO. 2249, MI. 2323.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont St. N.W.—Nr. 14th st. car line; clean, comfortable single rm.; Southern exposure. 2 windows; $5 week.

CONN. AVE., 5402, Apt. 406—Beautiful rm., practically pvt. bath, shower; twin beds, kitchen priv. EM. 9351.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Unusually nice room for gentleman. NO. 9484.

CONN. & WIS., 3402 Macomb—2 lovely rms., next bath; fireplace; excel. trans.; unl. phone. Gentlemen. OR. 1666.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th—Nice room, suitable for 2; large closet. DU. 1876.

DUPONT CIRCLE, blk south—Exceptional room, pvt. bath, in quiet, refined home; spotlessly clean; $35. DE. 0839.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1327—Nicely furn. single and double. Parking space.

EVARTS N.E., 1445—Front rm., next bath, Govt. emp.; h.-w. h., shower. HO. 0277.

FARRAGUT and 5th sts. nw.—Comfortable rm. for gentleman; adj. ba., shower; bus at door; all conv. 4922 5th nw. GE. 8597.

FESSENDEN NW., 3731—New pvt. home, nicely furn., nr. tr.; Gentiles. OR. 1463.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146 (just off R)—Lge. frt. double rm., cheerful, well heated; conv. cars, buses; ladies. MI. 3184.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1431—Dble rm., twin beds; next bath; warm; comf. CO. 2876.

GLOVER PARK, 2410 Tunlaw rd. nw.—Newly furn. bright rm. in new pvt. home; unl. phone; fine trans.; gentleman; $20.

HYATTSVILLE (6119 42nd ave.)—2 rooms for rent, single or dble.; attractively furnished; near bus; unl. ph. WArfield 1835.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4519—2 bright, warm double rooms, twin beds, semiprivate bath; convenient trans. TA. 8872.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Large lovely 2nd fl.; combined bed and living rm.; 1 man only; $7 week.

LINCOLN PARK, 106 13th st. se.—Attr. sgle. rm., nr. bath; refined empl. gentleman pref.; $6.50 wk. LUdlow 4908.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—Lovely warm 1st floor front rm., twin beds; unl. phone; kitchen privileges. GE. 5306.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MASS. NW.—Beau. new furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath; unl. phone; man. OL. 9051.

MICHIGAN AVE. N.E., 1331—Nicely furnished front studio rm.; pvt. home; on bus line; $20 mo.; gentleman.

MILITARY RD. NW.—Master bedrm., priv. bath, near trans.; gentlemen. WO. 8843.

MONROE NW., 1456—2 double, twin beds; new well-furn.; clean, refined home; gentlemen; near transportation.

MOZART ST. NW., 3317, Apt. 107; vacancy; newly furn. dble. rm.; gentleman.

MT. PLEASANT NW., Apt. 2—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman. CO. 7107.

MT. PLEASANT—Lovely newly furnished double room in immaculate French home; $45 for 2. AD. 3779.

OAK ST. N.W., 1438—Lge. rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentlemen. CO. 3395.

OGDEN NW., 1531—Bright warm sgl., newly furn. in maple; Gentile man. AD. 5436.

PARK RD. N.W., 1329—Lge. furn. rm., twin beds, pvt. home; all conv.; suit. 2.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 766—Young man share rm.; exc. trans.; Jewish home. TA. 6853.

R ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single, $30, or double, $40 mo; very conv. location; congenial atmosphere. DU. 2257

ST. ANDREWS WAY, Silver Spring, 20 mins. D. C., newly furn. single, dble., prvt. bath, shower; new det. home; free trans. TA. 6471.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1304—Large basement rm., pvt. bath, suit. for 2 gentlemen. Reasonable.

SIMMS PL. N.E., Trinidad—Yng. lady share rm.; twin beds; breakfast opt. FR. 4205.

SILVER SPRING, 9505 Biltmore—Sgle. or dble. in pvt. home; pvt. bath. SH. 3671-W

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—2 front rooms, private residence, near buses, street cars; gentlemen; refs. exchanged. Sligo 1015.

TAKOMA, D. C., 6950 Maple st.—1 single room, $4 week; 1 dble. room, twin beds, $3.50 wk each. 1 blk. express bus.

TAKOMA PK., nr. Piney Branch rd.—dble.-sgle. rm.; adj. b.; pvt. adult Gentile fam.; conv. trans.; ref.; $25 mo. TA. 1006.

TAKOMA, D. C., 6950 Maple St.—1 single room, $4 week; 1 dble. room, twin beds, $3.50 wk. each; 1 block express bus.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1439—Single rm., semipvt. bath and shower, pvt. home; gentleman; $22.50. References. TA. 8044.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1324—Attr. room, twin beds; warm pvt. home; bath and shower; trans. at corner; breakfast opt. TA. 1064

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 31—Newly furn., single beds; priv. home; walk. dist.; Gov't. emp. only; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 S. Dakota—Redec. dbl. corner rm.; oil heat; shower; priv. home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. DE. 4848.

3RD ST. N.W., 5816—Nicely furn. single room, next bath; private home; $25; gentleman. RA. 3229.

4TH NW., 4729—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, innersp. mattress, newly furn., adj bath; also lge. dble. rm.; conv. trans. TA. 4757.

8TH ST. NW., 6312—Basement room, suit 1, 2 or 3; private entrance. TA. 7290.

11TH SE., 350—Bright, sunny twin rm.; 2 men; conv. trans.; board opt. FR. 8822.

11TH NW., 3620—Cheerful, sgle. rm.; unl. ph.; Jewish man; no other roomers. MI. 0854.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Bed-liv. rm., apt., priv. entr.; no cook.; nx. ba.; $7 wk. jan.

14TH ST. N.W., 4414—Neatly papered and painted single and double rooms; car line at door; unl. phone. TA. 5851.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share rm.; unl. ph. HO. 6628.

16TH NW., 5921—Nicely furn., adj. semi-priv. bath; $30; man Gentile. RA. 6364.

16TH NW.—Young couple, in new home, desires couple; new furniture, priv. tile ba., priv. entire home, library, recr. rm.; unl. ph.; nr. bus; refs. exc. TA. 6422.

16TH ST. NW., 1922, Apt. 1—Sgl. rm., next bath; priv. ent.; $25 mo. NO. 7291.

16TH ST. N.W., 3340—Attractive room, nr. bath, for gentleman. All conveniences.

16TH ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 30—Nicely furn. dble. rms.; available Dec. 15. May see. 1-5 p. m.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Large front; well-kept; twin beds; walking distance.

18TH ST. N.W., 1730—Front room, twin beds, nr. bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. NO. 5527.

19TH NW., 1931—Sgle., dble.; also young man share lge. rm., tw. beds; scrupulously clean; walk dist. Fine for bus. man.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Nr. Int. Dept.; sgle. and dble. rm., nr. bath; men. DI. 0202.

24TH N.E., 3107—New furn. rm., nx. bath; conv. trans.; man. LI. 1020; NO. 1702 eve

27TH ST. NW., 2825—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; conv. trans. AD. 2540.

224 8TH ST. S.W.—Double room, adjoining bath; twin beds; suitable two men.

NEARBY VA.—Large room, twin beds, priv. bath; air-cond. heat; new home; 20 min. to White House; $25 single, $40 double. ELmwood 537.

3832 5TH N.W.—Lg. frt. rm., lg. clos., well furn; pvt. home; suitable 2; $3.50 ea.

SINGLE RM., priv. family; unlim. phone; nr. North Capitol st.; $30 mo. DU. 3644.

BEAUTIFUL single rooms (2), no other roomers; private bath; new home. 1720 Webster st. ne. NO. 6135. Bus right downtown.

SAVE TIME by seeing this delightful single FIRST; semipriv. bath; new home, near 4100 block 16th st. nw.; young lady only. 4100 Arkansas ave. nw.

AT ONCE—Nice large newly furn. rm. for 2 girls; studio beds. 1401 Fairmont st., Apt. 209.

WANTED—Girl to share beautiful double rm. with refined young lady; express bus at door; $17.50 mo. 4207 New Hampshire ave. nw., near Grant Circle.

ATTR. RM.—Twin beds, newly furn., new home; Jewish family; unl. ph. RA. 6964.

OFFICER'S pvt. home, nr. Wardman Pk.; lge. dble., sgle., nr. bath. AD. 4578.

NICELY furnished rm., next bath; twin beds, phone; bus passes door; 2 girls pref. WO. 5886.

MASTER bedroom, priv. shower; also single room. Call TA. 5959.

ONE OR TWO refined employed girls occupy bright, cheerful room next bath; new Bethesda home, young couple. Home privileges. OL. 0025.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

COLORED—Clean, warm room for adults; $5 wk. 645 So. Car. ave. se. TR. 1853.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, 908 N. Daniel st.—Furnished rooms; close in; near 2 bus lines. GLebe 0792 after 6 p. m. wkdys., all day Sunday.

ARL., VA.—2837 23rd rd. North. $20 mo., with garage; nicely furn.; adj. bath. CH. 0626.

ARL., 923 S. 20th.—Young girl, newly furn. private home; 5 min. new Navy Bldg.; unlimited phone; $15 mo. JA. 2588.

ARLINGTON, near new Army-Navy Bldg.—Pvt. Gentile family of 2 adults; large rm., tw. beds, adj. bath; ½ blk. 10c bus, 2 blks. restaurant; gentlemen. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—Front rm., next bath; Catholic family; bus to new Navy and Wash. at door. Gentleman pref. Box 651, Post.

ARL. (2800 S. Arlington Ridge rd.), on bus line; sgle., dble., twin beds; pvt. home. Men. See, appreciate. JA. 2038-W aft. 6.

SILVER SPRING—Attr. frt. rm., pvt. bath, shr., 2 lge. closets; mod., comf.; hot water; dble. bed; nice neigh.; bus stop; 2 empl. people; $50. SH. 7106.

204 WESTMORELAND AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Front bedrm., south. exp.; shower and bath; for 2 men. Good ref.; bus ser.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, twin beds; 1 block Cherrydale bus. GL. 3831.

ROOMS WANTED 42

SINGLE MAN wants small, inexpensive room or sleeping porch; quiet location, city or suburbs, furn. or unfurn. I have excellent references, do not drink or smoke. Box 658, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B SE., 320—Sgle., dble.; tw. beds; nr. Navy Yd., Cong. Lib.; $8.50 wk; 3-4 men. LI. 8594.

C ST. NE., 1816—$10 wk.; gentleman share rm., next bath; exc. meals. LI. 2542.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD., BUS SERVICE.
30 ACRES, 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

COL. HTS.—Nice home for young people; exceptionally fine food; $35, $40. AD. 7241.

CONGENIAL girl to share room with refined Jewish girl in private Gentile family; upper 16th st. on bus line; $20; meals optional. TA. 3656.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

IOWA AVE. N.W., 4535
$37.50, sgl.-dbl., frt. rm.; newly dec. maple furn., innersprg. matt.; conv. trans. unl. phone. TA. 1760.

Irving St. N.W., Nr. 14th, 16th
Large, light, newly dec. studio room for 2; semi-private bath; $45 mo. DE. 3268.

M ST. NW., 1219—Newly decorated rooms; newly furnished and linens; good meals.

MT. PLEASANT car, 3364 18th st. nw.—Br't, warm; home cook.; reas. HO. 8033.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—$38 mo., newly furn., 3 men; excel. meals. AD. 6638.

PARK RD. NW., 1921—Nurse share home Govt. girls, triple rm., $35. AD. 5032.

PERRY PL. NW., 1352 (just off 14th)—2d-floor single, double front rooms, adj. bath; h.-w. h. automatic; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; $30. ADams 9127.

8TH ST. SE., 230—Dble. rm., twin beds, off bath, shower; excel. meals; $10 week.

16TH ST. NW., 1629 (d'town)—Dble. rms.; desirable vac.; del. home cook. MI. 9236.

16TH ST. NW.—Most mod. rooms, excel. meals; supervised by owner, who is South Carolinian; garage space avail.; 20 min. bus to Govt. bldgs.; accom. for few remaining. TA. 1819.

17TH ST. NW., 1720—Walking distance to downtown; 2nd floor front room; newly dec.; 2 nice meals served family style; reas.

17TH, 1309 (above Mass.)—Sgl., dbl., priv. bath; men only; balanced meals; owner.

VAC in new home with Iowa family; share rm.; twin beds; home cook. FR. 6890.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily; comfortable rooms. Mrs. Head.

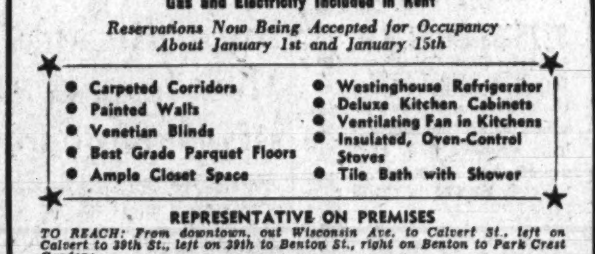
4516 VERPLANCK PL. NW., Amer. Univ. Park—Sgle. rm.; men; semi-priv. bath; phone; park. space. See to appreciate. EM. 0869.

FOR ELDERLY or semi-invalid gentleman, nice warm room, excellent meals, tray service only. EM. 4677.

GOOD care for elderly people; priv. conval. home; beaut. country sur., yet in city; price accord. atten. needed. WO. 1280.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

An Entirely New Conception of Apartment Living


Park Crest Gardens
41st and BENTON STS. N.W.

Overlooking Beautiful Government Park

2 and 3 Rooms
KITCHEN, DINETTE, FOYER and BATH
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Reservations Now Being Accepted for Occupancy About January 1st and January 15th

- Carpeted Corridors
- Painted Walls
- Venetian Blinds
- Best Grade Parquet Floors
- Ample Closet Space
- Westinghouse Refrigerator
- Deluxe Kitchen Cabinets
- Ventilating Fan in Kitchens
- Insulated, Oven-Control Stoves
- Tile Bath with Shower

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
TO REACH: From downtown, out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left on Calvert to 39th St., left on 39th to Benton St., right on Benton to Park Crest Gardens.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

THE
Carlyn
APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY
2500 QUE STREET N.W.

300 One to Five Room Apartments
Garage in Building
Three sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility . . . Five minutes' drive through the Park to mid-downtown.

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE
And Deposits Accepted for
Those Who Will Be Able to Move in January
OCCUPANCY ABOUT JANUARY 15th

SAMPLE APARTMENTS
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
NOW READY FOR INSPECTION
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for personal interviews . . . or to give telephone information . . . Phone Dupont 1400

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SINGLE, semi-priv. bath; $42.50; vac. triple room, $37.50; Mt. Pleasant car line. 2300 19th st. nw.

A MODERN Jewish home; refurnished room for 1 or 2; shower; privileges; reas. NO. 4005.

CRESTWOOD CLUB
Conn. ave., 4107. Attr.; dble., triple; splendid food; excel. trans.; unl. phone; ladies, gentlemen. OR. 1217.

Slaughter's Boarding Hotels
ENJOY GOOD LIVING AT A SLAUGHTER HOUSE.
1738 M ST. AT CONN. AVE. AND
1627 19TH ST. AT DUPONT CIRCLE

THE ATLANTIS
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown; desirable vacancies available immediately; Gentiles only.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

BOARDING HOME, boy 3, employed mother optional. Box M-902, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY home; experienced mother's care; modern conveniences. Mrs. J. M. Church, Leesburg, Va. R. F. D. 1, Box 252.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BROOKLAND—1 south rm. apt.; ½ block bus; unl. ph.; oil heat; $8 wk. DE. 4512.

COL. RD. NW., 1841—Young lady to share large, attrac. apt.; unlim. ph. AD. 4579

CARROLL AVE., 33—Takoma Park, Md. 1st floor apt. for couple; heat, gas, elec. included. $35.

IRVING ST. NW., 1312—First floor, 2 rms., kitchen, screened porch; $10 week.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2519—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, for refined gentiles; oil heat; linens, dishes, all utilities furn.; no children, no pets; conv. to transp.

19TH ST. N.W., 2110, Apt. 21—Girl to share attractive apt. with 2 others. Conv. transp.; reasonable. HO. 4904.

619 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—1 rm., kitchenette, semi-pvt. bath; employed couple; gentiles; $45. TA. 0345.

YOUNG couple desire to share beautiful newly furn. apt. with 2 people; very reas. FR. 8300, Ext. 161.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

BACHELOR—1 rm., private entrance; bath and phone; Chevy Chase, D. C.; $45. Call EMerson 2882.

MODERN bsmt. apt., S.E., pvt. home; c. h. w.; range, refg., shower. Can be made into nice qtrs., conv. transp. $39.50. LIn. 5059.

2 RM., k., din., b. to share; or bedroom, twin beds, next bath, for rent; for 2 girls, gentile; age 20-30. Call LI. 0180 Sunday or eves. after 5.

1 OR 2 GIRLS—Neat, Gentile, to share attractive Arlington apt. with 2 others; reas.; conv. Washington. GL. 2565.

GIRL to share apt. with 1 other temporarily or perm. NO. 9081, evenings.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive 2-room apt., expensively furnished, high-class apt. bldg.; $125 mo. on lease. DU. 8413.

OVERLOOKING Soldiers' home grounds; studio apt.; all mod. conveniences; refined adults; $50. 437 Park rd. nw.

GIRL wanted to share apartment. Melwood Apts., Apt. 203, 1803 Biltmore St. N.W.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Kaywood Gardens
3½ AND 4½ ROOMS
All Utilities Included in Rent
ON EASTERN AVE., BETWEEN RHODE ISLAND AVE. & QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
WARFIELD 6200

APTS., UNFURN. 52

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CONDUIT RD., 4703—3 rooms, sink, bath; private; employed couple; $35.

EYE ST. NW., 2222, Apt. 102—Attr. 1 rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bath; 2 exposures; new bldg.; utilities incl.; $52.50, NA. 3771, Apt. 708, eves. for appointm't.

28TH PL. S.E., 1807—3 rooms, b., refrigeration, heat, light and gas furnished; $40.00. FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 517 Penna Ave., S.E. FR. 1088.

45TH PL. S.E., 1316—3 rms., kitchen, bath; priv. entrance; empl. couple; $35. TR. 5725.

3 ROOMS, kit. and bath; heat and hot water, elec. range and refg.; conv. trans.; beautiful surroundings. 4134 N. 40th st., Arlington. GLebe 1582.

GLOVER PARK
2418 37th st. nw.—2 rms., kitchen and semi-private bath. Gas, heat and electric, furnished. Newly dec. Private home. $55 month. EM. 0422.

1630 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. $32.50. Arcola heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

16TH ST. NW., 1922, Apt. 1—Lge. rm., kitchen, pantry; next bath; priv. entr.; gas and elec.; $40 mo. NO. 7291.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

ARL., LYON PARK—Newly decorated 2 rms., bath; refrig.; completely furn; new stove; on two 10c bus lines; oil burner; suitable 1 lady; $30. CH. 4151.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED apartment, 1 rm. and kitchenette, for single person, wanted immediately. DU. 4053; best references.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Rental proposition to responsible couple; new home; heat furnished. Call DU. 4644.

BRENTWOOD—Will share home with couple, wife to assist housework; $25 pays all expenses. WA. 1440.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6221 29TH STREET N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; scr. porch; built-in garage; auto. heat; extremely well furnished; lovely garden.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

CLEVELAND PARK—Charming home, completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm., bath; oil heat; double garage. $250 per mo. WO. 1177.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. 5-room bungalow; good location; $80. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

12TH ST. NE.—Convenient neighborhood, 8 rms. (4 bedrms), hot-water heat with blower; full basement; metal garage; 3 porches; refrigeration; $90.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

18TH AND HARVARD STS. N.W.—7-room mod. home, completely furn; avail. Jan. 1st; $145. AD. 3378.

3321 TWELFTH ST. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat. $100 month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

OWNER WISHES TO HELP
the house shortage by renting his home from December 1 to May 1; $75 per month; comfortable 2-story 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Two blocks from Washington Golf and Country Club. References required.
ARLINGTON DIVISION,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438.

ATTRACTIVE Dutch colonial brick house on corner lot in Westgate, Massachusetts Ave. Extended. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath. Attached garage. $160 month, including linens, silver, china. Call Mrs. Scott, DE. 3422, weekdays; WI. 3633, evenings and Sunday.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave.

Beautifully
FURNISHED RESIDENCE
Near Dupont Circle
$400 Monthly
From 4 to 6 Months' Lease Considered
Agents
Laura Harlan & Co.
NA. 4031
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
DE. 3600
Horace H. Westcott & Co.
NA. 6620

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

6 RMS., bath, large porches; oil heat; beautiful shade and flowers. Nicely furnished or unfurnished. Conv. trans. Garrett Park, Md., 50 Waverly ave. Phone KEnsington 128-M, after 5 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 rooms, fireplace, screened porch, oil heat. Fine neighborhood. $75 mo. Phone CH. 4372.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Va and Md.—Pay rent to yourself; 10 months' rent in advance, balance $50 to $110 monthly; 5 to 8 rooms and bath; immediate pos. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

PEABODY ST. NW., 436—Living rm., fireplace, din. rm., sun rm., 4 bedrms., bath, kit., refrig.; built-in garage; oil heat. Open from 11-4 each day.

SILVER SPRING—6-room, 2-story frame; oil heat. $65. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING—7 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms; oil heat, garage; near stores and bus; adults; $100. SLigo 8007.

SILVER SPRING—Lovely colonial, six spacious rooms, bath, breakfast room, porch two sides; ½-acre corner; new-house condition. $100.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
HOWARD E. TALBERT
SHEPHERD 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD.

WOODRIDGE (3123 18th St. N.E.)—Semi-det. 2-family brick, like new, 6 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, large lot; $75. HO. 8310.

$45 4-rm. frame; coal heat; close to bus. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

EXCLUSIVE ALEXANDRIA
Unusually attractive 4 bedroom home, completely furnished. Living room 24x14.6, opening on screened porch. Large dining rm. and kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage; auto. hot-water heat; large beautifully landscaped lot, overlooking Washington. $250 month.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

COLORED—New home, 6 rms., bath; desirable location. Call A. G. LINDSAY, LI. 5563 or TR. 0792.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CORCORAN—8-r., 8-a.; 2 mi. s. of Marlboro on hwy.; $44.50 mo. BOWIE, Squab farm, on L-S road, 5-r. & b.; big hennery, 4-a.; $32.50 mo. Seaside, Simon Cottage, furnished, on bay, cliff, $12.50 mo. as is, keys Capt. Buckmaster. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, res., GE. 6146. BIG LIST. SALE. REDUCED.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; $130 month. Call Mr. Russell, CH. 0099, OXford 0511.

STUCCO bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage. 5410 39th ave., Hyattsville Hills, Md. (formerly 15 McKinley ave.). 1st-class condition. Vacant. $60. Owner, call WA. 7346.

MODERN BRICK, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; firepl.; garage; large lot. 1 block bus. $90.
RUBY LEE MINAR
2222 N. Glebe Rd. GLebe 2222.

NEAR ROCKVILLE, MD.
10-room house; 2 acres; a. m. i.; h.-w. heat, coal furnace; lease 1, 2, 3 yrs. $75 mo. Buell M. Gardner & J. E. Kelly, Rockville 280.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

MARYLAND—24 miles D.C.; 5 rms.; a.m.i.; 2½ acres; rent $30; sell $2500. FR. 3168.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, 2 half baths, maid's room; brand new; in suburbs of Alexandria; for rent or sale. John F. Garrett, ALex. 2938, or ALex. 2745.

$390 CASH.
Balance like rent; 2 bedrooms; white-shingle bungalow, 2 years old, in brand-new condition; oak floors, oil heat, large lot, nicely landscaped, near bus; price, $3,990. Drive out N. Washington blvd. or Lee highway to Roosevelt st.; then left to N. 16th st., right 1 block to N. Sycamore st.; right to last house on left. 1616 N. Sycamore st., Arlington. Open noon to 8 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE. For prompt efficient service, call H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Modern; Clarendon vicinity; about Jan. 1. Write W. C. Elliott, 1303 South Barton st., Arlington, Va.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ARLINGTON, VA.—Desirable office space, for doctors and dentists in modernly equipped building; leases from $37.50 up; convenient location adjoining prominent shopping center at Lee hwy. and Glebe rd., catering to several high-class residential developments. For details phone DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

2-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE and large garage. Rear 2108 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Call REpublic 2367.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE, formerly used as beauty shop. 516 8th st. ne.

2511 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. Desirable one-story store with basement. Size 25 x 80 feet. Completely Redecorated Reasonable Rental. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

TWO STORES CHOICE LOCATION

In BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY, a development of 8,000 people with surrounding area of 10,000 additional customers. Suitable for:

- Family Shoe Store.
- Jewelry Repair.
- Gift Shop—Lending Library.
- Radio, Radio Repair and Music Store.
- Photographic Studio.

Rent Reasonable—Apply
Buckingham Rental Office
313 North Glebe Rd. CH. 5000.
Arlington, Va.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

DUCKING AND FISHING SHORES. 10 acres or more on beautiful rivers and bays, good anchorage. Suitable country home sites or retreats. List on request. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

2-A; big restaurant, liquor license, dance-hall, near large U. S. project, all for $9975; terms, clear; money-maker. Cor. on Hts., car-line. $10,000 below cost, terms, lease, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SMALL ESTATE, near Annapolis, Md., 2 master houses, one heated. 3 guest cottages, large garage, beautifully landscaped grounds, all hedged in. Lily pond; boathouse. All in good condition and mostly furnished. Owner's death makes possible the price, which is less than half the cost. Estate must be settled, price for entirety, $7,500.00. Part terms. THE MARYLAND REALTY 915 10th Street N.W. NA. 8095.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE SITES
Just Sold 150,000 Sq. Ft.
Now Installing 2000 Ft. of Railroad Siding
OFFICE: RE. 2723
HOME: EM. 5455

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

34TH ST., Mt. Rainier—Vital spot; space suitable store, office, dry cleaner or any business. Box M-892, Washington Post.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

ARLINGTON—A group of new semi-det. homes, nr. new Army-Navy bldgs., fully rented, 22% return. Will sell all or part. FHA insured. New 24-unit apt., fully rented, consisting of 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24% return. ABBOTT H. BERSE. 4739 N. Wash. Blvd. OX. 0791-CH. 3065.

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. THOMAS V. LAKE. 1916 L St. N.W. RE. 1621.

WOODRIDGE—2-family semi-det. brick, 2 yrs. old; 6 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat; big lot; conv. loc.; $8450. Owner. HO. 8310.

A MONEY MAKER

Just completed; 100% rented; 25 apts.; fireproof bldg. Every latest improvement. Waiting list of applicants. Five min. new War and Navy Bldg. Annual income approximately $15,000. Best investment in nearby Va. Owner must sell. Box M-896, Washington Post.

FLAT—ONLY $7,950. Rents $93.50 mo.; first-class condition; good renting section, near Eastern High School; 1832 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment only. Call Branch Office, LI. 1000. ADELBERT W. LEE 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

A ROOMING HOUSE

Vicinity of Wardman Park; 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, good condition; $11,000. Call MR. FRANKLIN WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 8300

4 FAMILY FLATS (3) PRICED $11,500 EACH

Fully rented; tenants furnish heat and all utilities; close to schools, stores and transportation. Must sell quickly. For further information call Mr. Latona, ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

APARTMENT BARGAIN

New apartment, first and second floors containing 5 large rooms and bath each; terrace apt., 4 rooms, bath; rental $160 per month; lot 66x110; Silver Spring district; very desirable property for $12,500; reasonable terms. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TWO-STORY apartment house near 12th and R. I. ave. ne., consisting of 14 3-rm. and bath apts., full cellar with 3-rm. apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approximately $7,800; price, $41,500 (assessed at $41,206). Apply STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

ROOMING HOUSE

Best N. W. section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; filled; $12,000 inc. furnishings. CO. 3212.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES

(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS

Owner offers custom-built home, just 3 years old, with unusually fine appointments throughout. Includes first-floor den, very large screened porch overlooking woods, cozy recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This house offers unusual value at $14,500. The address is 6605 31st st. nw. Open for inspection Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$10,950

6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, finished room and storage room in attic, insulated; wooded deep lot facing park and brick garage. Brick home, 5 years old.

Cleveland Park—$9,750

Detached brick home; convenient schools, transportation. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. 1st floor, library, large living room, fireplace, built-in garage; oil heat. This is a real bargain. See it immediately. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 8180 or EM. 0351. Evenings, RA. 5127. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th $8500

Here is a fine brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. We can meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

GEORGETOWN. Excellent corner, see 1531 31st st. nw. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, etc. For appointment to see call HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0601, exclusive agents.

3605 20TH STREET N.E. Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $6,650. FREDERICK A. BLOOMER. 817 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1086.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GEORGETOWN—Facing Gov. park, $8,950; row brick; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; garage; garden. For app't., WO. 9309 evenings.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5332 Belt Road N.W.

Here is a semi-det. home you MUST put on your MUST SEE LIST. 7 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Reconditioned and conveniently located near everything. Priced exceptionally low. Only $6,750 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.

Detached brick (nearing completion); 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $9250. Terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

PETWORTH—Modern 5-rm. Colonial brick, h.-w. ht.; garage. Only $6,250. Call now. Sunday phone TA. 7728. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.

3101 to 3113 Chestnut st. ne.—4 new 5-room brick houses. Ready to move in. Large living room and dining room, model kitchen with Murphy cabinets; 2 large bedrooms with plenty of closets; beautiful tile bath and shower; large, bright cellar with laundry and toilet; auto. heat. These are well-built homes. Come and see. Move in with deposit. Price and terms reasonable. Open from 10 to 6 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st. B. F. HOLMES. 1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 till 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5308 Eighth St. N.W.

Be sure to see this lovely colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

12th & ALABAMA AVE. S.E.

$750 CASH—$60 MONTHLY.
6 rooms and bath and recreation room, semidetached; air-conditioned heat; hardwood floors, de luxe kitchen.
Drive across 11th St. S.E. Bridge, out Nichols ave. to Alabama ave. and thence east to 12th st. and houses. Only 1 left.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

$500 CASH
NEAR 1st & R. I. AVE. N.W.

Arranged for two families, 8 rooms and bath; oil hot water heat. Price, $6500. Call
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4144 Illinois Ave.

Open and shown for the first time, this charming det. home is truly a BERNSTEIN VALUE. 6 charming rooms, bath, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Don't miss this outstanding buy for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.—3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 large rooms, bath, oil burner; $10,500. Eves, TA. 2176.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
531 6th St. S.E.

Here is an ideal home or investment you can't afford to miss. 5 large rooms, bath, large front porch, h.-w. h., 2-car garage, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Take advantage of this unusual BARGAIN for only $4,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

LANIER PL. NEAR ONTARIO RD. Tapestry brick, Colonial porch, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, hardwood floors. Brick garage. $750 cash. Balance like rent.
14TH ST. BELOW SPRING RD. Two baths, oil burner. Fine opportunity for rooming house or any business. First commercial; splendid location, $1,500 down.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP. Woodward Bldg. MR. DRAIN, RE. 2750.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2509 22nd St. N.E.

Attractive det., arranged for 2 families; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor; porches, etc. Live in one apt., rent the other. Reconditioned throughout. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

MOST UNUSUAL VALUES CHOICE N.W. LOCATION

New 7-room home consisting of large living room, dining room, panelled den with ½ bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, sun deck, finished recreation room with fireplace and bar. Stairway to storage attic. Beautiful landscaped grounds with outdoor fireplace. Close to transportation, churches, schools, both grade and high, and stores. Priced below competitive properties. Call Mr. Kempson for full information. ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5119 45th St. N.W.

Don't fail to visit this attractive group of semi-det. English bricks in Beautiful American University Park. 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Reconditioned. Truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $7,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5
3225 Warder St. N.W.

Entirely reconditioned row brick; 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, bath. New oil-burning, air-conditioned heat. Large basement. Situated on large lot 20x190 ft. 2-car garage.

ONLY $7,250
ON REASONABLE TERMS
Nat'l Mortgage & Invest, Corp.

One Block From Connecticut Avenue
2911 28th St. N.W.

Semi-detached brick and stucco; 6 rooms, 2 baths; fireplace in living room; front and rear porches; automatic heat; maid's room and bath; built-in garage; all closets cedar lined; conveni-ent t oeverything; in new home condition.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Price—$12,500
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

ONLY 2/3 ORIGINAL COST
Corner 2 Blocks Off 16th St. On Morningside Drive
IN EXCLUSIVE SHEPHERD PARK

Beautiful center-hall stone home of 8 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories. Exceptional living room, with immense circular bay, open fireplace and French doors leading into garden.
On first floor are living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, tiled powder room and clothes closet. Half story up is a spacious library of unusual gothic deisgn wtih lovely stone fireplace.
Matser bedroom with private bath, two other bedrooms with communicating bath and 8 closets on second floor.
There is a finished room on the third floor with running water, a large playroom, a cedar-lined room, and storage closets. The basement contains an oil burner, laundry trays, servant's toilet and storage closets. A 2-car heated garage and landscaped grounds complete this attractive picture.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4315 44th St. N.W.

American University Park corner bungalow. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, finished attic, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced unusually low. $7,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$7,850

Close to Sherman Circle. Colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; inclosed rear porches; terms to suit can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

9 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Nr. 16th and Webster sts. nw. Attrac. 20-ft. brick, 9 rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; garage; attic. An ideal home; only $12,500. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

All BERNSTEIN RECONDITIONED HOMES appearing in today's paper may be occupied within 5 days.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5
820 Longfellow St. N.W.

Attractive colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

MONEY MAKER FROM OWNER 1415 22nd St. S.E. Made to order for rooming house, large family or apt. Conversion, enormous 9-room and bath detached house, very large rooms, a. m. i., lot 30x150, h. w. h., oil burner, new automatic hot-water heater, new San Diego sink, 6 cu. ft. Electrolux, 4-car garage, storage shed, 3 screened porches, 5 street entrances on 1st floor; vacant; immed. poss.; near everything; extra large basement; only $5,975; reasonable down payment, bal. like rent. Owner, GE. 5578. New house condition.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1336 Nicholson St. N. W.

If you are looking for a charming det. home, be sure to see this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN TODAY. 5 large rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; lot 56x88; large screened porch, etc. Newly reconditioned. Only $5,950, terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$5,950

BUNGALOW—WIDE AVENUE. Excellent Woodridge location; has five large rooms and bath on first floor; large attic suitable to finish 2 more rooms; G. E. refrigerator; hot-water heat; side-drive garage. Eve. or Sun. phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ROOMING HOUSE

Near Dupont Circle—12 rms., 2½ baths; auto. heat. Furn. or unfurn. $1000 down. JAY REALTY CO. RE. 2980. 1427 Eye St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
732 Hamilton St. N.W.

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive colonial brick should be seen today. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned from basement to roof. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

COLORED—Near 9th and S. 8-room brick, good condition; hat-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WANTED to buy or rent four bedroom house, 2 baths; oil or gas heat, n.w. section. Box M-903, Washington Post.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST

Buyers of D. C. property. Over one and a half million dollars worth bought since January 1. Prompt action.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY, MD.,

226 Ohmer ave.—New 5-room brick bungalow, large basement, oil burner, all modern improvements; 2 unfinished rooms in attic. Price, $7,000. F. H. A. approved. E. D. HANBACK, Hillside 0614-J.

CLINTON, MD.—8 miles D. C.; fronting h'way 5; nearly new, A-1 condition, 1½ story, 7 rooms, n.-w.h., built-in bath and shower; 4 bedrooms, open fireplace, double garage; plot, 383 feet deep; plenty garden, trees, shrubbery, etc.; $6,300; terms; $34 mo. IRV. WENZ, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W.

HYATTSVILLE—5-room and bath bungalow, oil air-conditioned ht. Price, $3,950. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

3809 OLIVE ST. Beautifully modernized bungalow, in homey residential section; living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with ample cabinet space, tile bath with shower, basement, oil heat; weatherstripped and screened. Harmoniously landscaped corner lot with plenty of space in rear. 3 blocks Washington bus service. PRICE $5,850. CASH $550. Monthly Payments $45, Includes Everything OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Prince Georges County, Md.

14 OAKDALE DRIVE. Attractive brick bungalow in new suburban residential section. Harmoniously landscaped grounds. Home contains large living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., large modern fully equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower, complete cement basement, gas heat, floored attic, Venetian blinds, insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Price $6,750, Cash $750, Monthly $55.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

RIVERDALE—Large fenced corner lot; 7 rooms, bath; completely reconditioned; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage; on car line. $6,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

If you are looking for a 5-room brick bungalow, with automatic heat, located on 60-ft. lot with large shade trees; on very low terms. Call SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

New 6-room house; 1 and 2 baths; garages; large shady lots; convenient locations; $9,450 up. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., Inc. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

6 rooms; beautiful corner lot; 3 blocks from main business section; convenient to schools and churches. EASY TERMS. Shown by appointment. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Takoma Park Bargain

29 POPLAR AVE.—Attr. 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w. h., garage; on large lot; convenient stores, transportation; $5,450. Easy terms. RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

201 UNIVERSITY DRIVE OPEN 10 TO 6 P. M. Detached brick; large corner lot. 6 rooms, recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, garage. Oil heat. $9950. A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

NEW 5-room, bath bungalow; a. m. i.; lot 50x200. 3409 Webster st., Brentwood, Md. Owner, WAr. 3781.

BY OWNER—BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace, porches; good condition 237 Willow ave., Tak. Pk. GE. 2618.

SACRIFICE—6-room brick-and-stone home, 1226 Pinecrest Circle, Woodside Park, Silver Spring. Built by owner. Chestnut trim, tiled kitchen, b.-i. garage; $10,750. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SHepherd 4123.

REAL BARGAIN—3-rm. brick bungalow. Price, $1000 cash. Lot, 40x100. Hillside, Md. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

$5,650—$5,950

New 5-room bungalows on very choice wooded lots. Automatic heat. CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md. Ready for occupancy in few days. F. H. A. approved. WM. E. MELTON, SH. 6576.

LESS THAN YEAR OLD. This 6 rm., 2 bath home on Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring is ideal location for doctor or dentist. Well financed. Shown weekdays by appt. only. HELEN H. VEIT, exclusive agent. SH. 2171-SH. 3526.

$375 DOWN—$40 MO.

HYATTSVILLE, 6 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, full basement. $5250.
UNIVERSITY PARK, 7 room brick, 1½ baths. Lot 50x170. Immediate possession; $8950. Small down payment.
ROBERT S. DAVIS. 120 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

7-ROOM house, basement; 3½ acres; 20 min. Navy Yard; good road; elec. $4,000; $1,000 down, $35 mo. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 136-F-31.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPEN TODAY 12-5
265 Park Ave. Tak. Pk. Md.

Delightfully situated near BEAUTIFUL SLIGO PARK, this lovely bungalow must be seen to be appreciated. 6 charming rooms, tile bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. Only $4,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OWNER MUST SELL
PRICE REDUCED $1,000

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A HOME ON A LARGE CORNER LOT IN BETHESDA FOR ONLY $8,950. EASY TERMS. LOCATED AT 810 GARFIELD ST.

(To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Road, left to McKinley st., turn left 4 blocks to property.)
Open Sunday, Noon 'Til Dark
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To buy the most beautiful house in Woodmoor. Your safest investment is a home. This one is exceptional. All brick Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, flagstone terrace, garage. Large landscaped lot. $11,500. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEARBY MARYLAND, 25 min. State Dept.; white brick, frame Colonial home, green shutters; 4 bedrooms, one on 1st floor, attached bath; large master bedroom, bath; maid's room, bath; A. O. H.; fireplace; ½ acre elevated corner lot, Rock Creek Hills, 34 Bexhill dr., Kensington; $15,750, Owner, WI. 3515, evenings.

REPOSSESSED

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—ON BUS LINE. 5-room brick bungalow, fireplace, porch, full basement, h.-w. h., gas, water, sewer, elec., tile bath, hardwood floors, floored attic; paved street, wooded lot; close to schools, churches, stores, theaters; renovated like new; immediate occupancy, $5,600. 10% cash, monthly payments less than rent.
Also practically new 2-story brick, 6-room house with built-in garage, full basement, fireplace; on bus line; a. m. i.; h.-w. h. $7,500. 10% down; monthly payments less than rent.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL WA. 8558.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern; $5,950; $750 cash, $50 month; near schools, bus and shopping center, Silver Spring. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SHepherd 4123.

6-ROOM BRICK, $8,150

In Arlington, 15 minutes downtown; new, very large rooms, large side screened porch over attach. gar., good neighborhood; wooded lot; 1 blk. to transp., stores and schools; conv. terms. Also $5,600—5-rm. brick bungalow, like new, attic space for 1 addl. room; conv. transp., schools, stores; 8 min. downtown. Call GLebe 3536.

NEW—4 BEDROOMS—$5,975

4 bedroom bungalow; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath, oil heat, full basement; porch; wooded lot; paved road. In Kensington. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. SH. 2668.

NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW 4½ ACRES—$4,500.

Lovely View; on Paved Highway; Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. SH. 2668.

$3,500

New 4-room bungalow; full basement; over ½ acre lot. On paved highway. 65 ft. chicken house. 2-car garage. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., SH. 2668.

AVAILABLE NOW

Attractive, almost new 2-story Colonial home near Kensington. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, all electric deluxe kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, spacious closets. Full basement. Oil heat. Attached garage. $6,995. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., SH. 2668.

HOME OPPORTUNITY

Through foreclosure, a financial institution acquired ownership of this detached 2-story brick dwelling; center-hall plan; only a few months old; situated on a wooded lot 60x142 feet in Northwood Park, Md., just 2 blocks from shopping center at Four Corners. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, with bedroom and lavatory on first floor. Living room 24 feet with fireplace. Full cellar, air-conditioned oil heat, built-in garage. We are authorized to offer this property below $8,000 for immediate sale. Evenings or Sunday, phone SH. 5973.

Open Sunday 2 to 5
10304 Colesville Rd.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
$8950

A distinctive new brick and stone home of 6 rooms and bath, living room with picture window and fireplace, step-up full-size dining room, de luxe kitchen, attic, full basement, screened porch, storm doors, automatic heat, slate roof. Large wooded lot. One block from bus, stores, etc.
Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Colesville Rd to Dale Dr., right one block to 1806 Dale Dr. Open daily and Sunday until 8 p. m.
ROBERT GAYLOR
Realtor
8955 Georgia Ave. SH. 2145

UNIVERSITY PARK
MD.
12,500

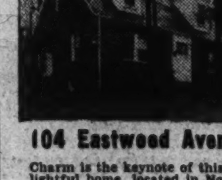
7-room brick, provincial design; 6502 43d (cor. Tuckerman); air-conditioned oil heat; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; attached garage; 4 bedrooms, breakfast nook; large lot, trees.

Open Sunday
C. H. Pearce, Builder
Hyattsville 5625

Exceptional Value
Silver Spring Area

New brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat. Slate roof. Beautifully appointed kitchen. Surrounded by higher priced homes. This house may be purchased with low down payment and reasonable monthly terms. Call this office for further details. Phone servcie until 9 P. M.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
8650 Colesville Rd. SH. 7100

Graham-Hall



104 Eastwood Avenue

Charm is the keynote of this delightful home, located in Northwood Park, in the Silver Spring area. On the first floor there is a spacious living room, with wood-burning fireplace; dining room, kitchen and den or extra bedroom; upstairs, there are 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. The lot is large and heavily wooded. Priced at $7,250. OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M. 'TIL DARK.
To Reach: Out Colesville Road, ¾ mile beyond Four Corners to Eastwood Ave. Turn left to property.
WI. 3250

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPEN—7 Ivy St., Hyattsville, 5-r. & b., a. m. i., lot 50x140; $5550; $350 cash, $50 mo. for 30 mo., then $50 mo.; vacant; sacrifice by nonresident owner; Melrose Sub. nr. elec. cars; Mr. Herberson, WA. 7336, 4002 Crittenden st., 1 sq. to property. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146. Big list.

Christmas stocking but you can put many Christmas stockings in it. Just think, steel double hung windows, attractive front bay, full length copper screens, copper piping, twin size bedrms., wooded lot.
The Price? Surprise!!
Open Saturday, 11 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 5.
Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower, left 2 blocks to Reading rd., left to 8813. Helen H. Veit, SH. 2171-SH. 3526.

2¼ ACRES

Near Kensington. Lovely trees, orchard and garden spot. Modern 6-room house, glassed-in porch; hot-water oil heat. WI. 6510.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4553 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE

Bethesda, Md.—Five-room modern bungalow, screened porch, attic, full basement, automatic heat, garage; wooded lot. Open Saturday and Sunday. Out Wisconsin ave. ½ mile past Bank of Bethesda to Chelsea lane, right to property.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371

750 ACRES—Plenty of pulp wood, other timber; old house, good barn, gravel road; $8000.
200 ACRES, half-mile from Potomac River, near Riverside, Md.; $1400. Cash.
4 ACRES, near Waldorf, Md. All woods, good road, fine cabin. $195 full price. Easy terms.
2 ACRES, wooded, near Clinton, Md., 8 mi. from D. C.; $295 an acre. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY 915 10th Street N.W. NA. 8095. Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—One of the most beautiful homes in Country Club Hills, built to order for present owner less than 7 months ago. Has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Large screened porch and built-in garage. Well located on a terraced lot. Everything about this home is modern and attractive. Price, $17,000. Must have a good down payment above present first trust of $9,500. Inspect by appointment only. Call CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON—5-room frame bung., close to everything, sold as is, $5,250.
5-room 2-story brick and shingle, 2 years old, like new, $6,350, with $750 cash and $55 per mo.
6-room white brick Col. and garage in a select community; will redecorate to suit. $8,500, with $1,500 cash.
ABBOTT H. BERSE. 4739 N. Wash. Blvd. OX. 0791-CH. 3065.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, maid's room, large floored attic, garage; oil heat; in new exclusive wooded suburban residential park. Only $10,250; $1500 cash, balance less than rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4398 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250—OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1318 N. Vernon St.—Brick; 5 rooms and large sleeping porch; fireplace, screen porch; fine location; large lot. Price, $8950. Open today, 1-5 p.m. Keer & Keer, OX. 0999.

ARLINGTON, VA.

New 6-room brick homes; 1½ baths; garage; oil heat. Conveniently located; 10c bus. Small down payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880 or JA. 1955.

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,750. 7-room 2-story frame, hot-water heat; large shady lot; 2 blocks to school, shopping center and bus. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777—OX. 1901.

LYON PARK

Arlington, Va.—Very attractive bungalow. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms with connecting bath on first floor. Second floor: Large room with alcove, finished in knotty pine. Abundance of storage. Screened porch; garage. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat. Large lot, one block of transportation, 10c zone. Convenient to churches, schools and shopping. $7,500. Terms arranged. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. WASH. BLVD. CH. 4733-8930.

BY OWNER—6 rooms, 2 baths, brick home, 1 yr. old.; 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; center-ent. hall; large rms.; big corner lot; $10,250. Call evenings after 7, CH. 6901.

VA.—10 miles D. C. 2-story frame (unfinished); 6 rooms; ½ acre, $3,200; $250 cash, $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0030. Closed Sunday.

NEW 4-room house with 1 acre, 9 miles from Washington; room for bath; floored attic, 2 porches; well; $3,500; $300 down, $30 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

$300 CASH

Arlington, Va., 704 S. 24th st. 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; ready to move in; balance easy payments. JA. 1880.

BARGAIN

Large rooms, high ceilings, 18-ft. sq. dining and living rooms, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; huge attic, full basement, new automatic stoker h.-w.h.; 60-gal. electric water heater; deep well, new pump; garage and outbuildings; 2 acres fertile ground; shrubbery, trees, fruit and berries; 12 mi. D. C. in Fairfax Co.; reduced to $10,500 for immediate sale; $2,500 down; will consider renting. ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

$7,990—NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE on nicely wooded lot, 1 block from bus and schools. Large living room 26x12; large dining room and kitchen; screened porch over garage. 3 nice bedrooms and bath upstairs. Space for recreation room in basement.

$6,250—2-YEAR-OLD brick bungalow in well built-up neighborhood; large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms with connecting bath. Oil heat, garage in basement. This house is a very good investment, rented at present.

These houses are well priced. Call for appointment.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OXford 1098. Arlington, Va. GLebe 1248.

SMALL FARMING ESTATE

3-year-old brick and frame in new-house condition; lovely living room, fireplace; paneled library, fireplace; beautiful dining room, modern kitchen, porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. A charming home. Imported electrical fixtures. 11 acres, 2 streams; 20 minutes White House. ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BEAUTIFUL bungalow—5 r. & b.; oil air-cond. ht. Lot 100 by 170 ft. Only $4750. Very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

Exclusive Country Club

Arlington. Attractive English brick home offers unusual value; nice entrance foyer, unusually large living room, lovely fireplace, large den or sun room, spacious dining room, large modern kitchen, plenty cabinets and pantry. Large screened porch with view beautiful gardens. Large master bedroom and bath, 3 other large bedrooms and bath; ample closets; full-size attic for storage; large basement; maid's accommodations; laundry trays; economical oil-heating system; 2-car garage; ½ acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. This home most modern and in perfect condition; 15 minutes of Washington, 10c bus; convenient schools, churches and shopping. Owner leaving city, must sell; $14,750; reasonable down payment required; terms arranged. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

HIGH ON A LOVELY HILL

Arlington, Va., near Country Club. Attractive center hall plan home; very spacious living room, lovely fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, den or library, ½ bath; large kitchen and breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, small sewing room or nursery; full basement; coal air heat; detached garage; 3½ acres of beautiful wooded grounds; 2 springs; lovely view. Located within 20 minutes downtown Washington. An excellent buy at $12,950. Easily financed. To inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

HERE'S VALUE!

2 acres, 7-room house, 4 fireplaces, beautiful shrubbery. Bordering large boating and fishing stream. Fruit. Within stone's throw of 4-lane highway. Price, $4,750; easy terms.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 68.

SMALL ESTATE, nearby Va.; white house; 15,000 sq. ft. of rich garden land; inclosed with white picket fence; 7 rooms and bath; oil heat. $9,500; $2,500 cash. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

75 ACRES

Large tract of ground, with plenty of woods on place, streams on property; about 25 acres in woods, fronting about ½ mile on hard, graveled road. $4,000.
H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

$5,850—6-Room Bungalow

One year old; full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, living room with fireplace; excellent condition; conveniently located. 5112 9th st. North, Arlington, Va. OPEN.
TOM BROYHILL
GLEBE 0434.

17 ACRES—2 HOUSES

Near Tysons Crossroads in Fairfax County. Large stream; plenty of woods; good view. This property fronts on two hard-surfaced roads. Large house is now under construction. Small house is now occupied by owner. $8,000 as is for entire place, inclusive.
H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

READY TO MOVE IN

ARLINGTON, VA. 3211 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD. 904 SOUTH 22D ST. Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

$43.50 MONTHLY

New 2-bedroom house on ½ acre, 9 miles D. C. Bath, shower, cellar; air-conditioned heat; oil burner. Price, $4,750. $475 cash, balance $43.50 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 4172 or 5916.

A REAL BUY

In a modern 5-room brick Cape Cod, located at 855 N. Harrison st., Arlington (at Wilson blvd.); in a community of new homes convenient to schools, stores and only ½ block to bus; large lot 50x184 and detached garage. The house is 2 years old and in excellent condition throughout. Every modern convenience. Fully equipped kitchen. Open Sat., 3 to 5 p. m., and Sun., 1 to 6 p. m. CH. 8761.

SACRIFICE—New home, 2 miles from Quantico, 45 minutes Washington; 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, knotty pine living room, cooling system, heatilator fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage with workshop; over one acre; 300-ft. frontage on good road; shade, stream. Appraised at $5000. Sell for $4500. Address Box M-897, The Washington Post.

COZY COTTAGE

Here is the modest priced home for which you have been looking. Asbestos shingle cottage, 2 years old, containing living room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; oil heat; level lot, 50x150. Price, $4490. For further information call.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS

In this distinctive new 6-room brick home conveniently located on a wooded lot in a lovely restricted new home neighborhood. The finished recreation room with fireplace really makes a 7th room. It is balanced with 2 chimneys, a very large screened porch and an attached garage. Fully equipped kitchen. $8,950.
Also 2 new Cape Cods with bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second. $9,500 and $11,500.
A large new Colonial, 2½ baths, at $11,750. (My choice) CH. 7322.
Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
Wash. Blvd. to Nottingham, right to 19th and left to exhibit home.

MOVE SUBURBAN

LARGE WOODED TRACTS, GARDEN SITES, KNOLLS, STREAMS. We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87 SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

Southern Real Estate Guide

SALES • RENTALS • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

MIAMI BEACH—Hotel David Court, 56 Wash. Ave., apts. $350 up, season; hotel rooms with or without housekeeping, $200 up.

MIAMI BEACH (Concord Apartments, 1610 Michigan Ave.)—Modern, beautiful one-bedroom apartments, near Lincoln rd.; quiet residential section; fine patio; rents $800 to $900.

SALES

BEAUTIFUUL Ocean-to-River Front Lots, near Vero Beach & U.S. 1; only $250 each C.W. Nelson, Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla.

FLORIDA, FORT LAUDERDALE—Large home for sale or rent. Write J. P. Charlton, Fort Lauderdaile, Florida.

129 LOTS, subdivided; 600 homes needed for salaried men, should be sold fast as built; large-small farms, large acreage; brokers protected. J. T. Jewell, 317 W. Forsythe St., Jacksonville, Fla.

CENTRAL FLORIDA
People With Pensions

Find OCALA offers so much in ideal living conditions, moderate prices, great natural beauty and cultured neighbors. Modern homes, $3725 to $5350. Easy terms. Stephen F. McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

FORT MYERS—On river front, English-type house, well constructed, completely furnished, consisting of large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, maid's room, 2 large master bedrooms, with tile baths, inclosed porch overlooking river, on first floor. Second floor has balcony all around, 2 large bedrooms, each with tile bath, small den and upstairs balcony room, heating system installed. Garage apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, downstairs toilet and space for two cars. Property all fenced in and has small dock and nice grounds. Price, $18,000 furnished, or $16,000 unfurnished, or would rent to adult family $1500 yearly. P. O. Box 1367, Fort Myers, Fla.

SALES

TOURIST CAMP. Sale or lease. 300 trailer and tent sites. Also rock quarry. Yacht basin. Hy. No. 1, 20 minutes to Miami. Box 303, Dania, Fla.

DUE TO the Depfense Program, forced to sell place in Florida. 110-acres with 30-acre producing grove. Price $16,000; $8000 cash. Exchange considered. Box M-899, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL 150-ACRE ESTATE Near Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 2 modern homes, two apartment garage, colored quarters, dairy barns for 250 head, pasture land; 2500 fruit-bearing trees; fenced in. Edward P. Nans, Owner, Hollywood, Fla.

TO ALL BUYERS GOING SOUTH. Whether it be a "nest" for two or a mansion, our office is fully equipped to fill your needs. The wide selection of property we have to offer makes it easy to find the right place, at the right price. For every form of Real Estate Activity, Phone 3-8271. Alice R. Lanni, with OSCAR E. DOOLY, JR., REALTOR. 616 Ingraham Building Miami, Fla. 420 Lincoln Rd. Miami Beach, Fla.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LARGE HOME, 1 block main Road No. 17, near proposed Army camp. Could be used as Tourist Home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 cottages on grounds, perfect condition, furnished. Full price, $6500, all cash not needed. Kenneth A. Lane, Orange City, Fla.

CASH IN THIS WINTER ON ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., ACTIVITY 25% Income Last Year. Modern motor court and trailer park; going business, individual cottages; $30,000 cash required, bal. arranged. E. B. FINLAY, Realtor, St. Petersburg, Fla.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

VIRGINIA, 9 miles D. C.; fine 5-room, bath tapestry brick, on ½ acre; built-in garage; large porch and deck; oil air-conditioned heat; a.m.i.; 7-months'-old; ill health forces owner to sell; bargain at $7,950. Substantial down payment desired. ALex. 5587.

$450 DOWN

6-room brick, near Belle Haven Country Club. Best construction, insulated; automatic heat and hot water; screened porch, garage. New condition. Convenient transportation. Ideal for children. $85 monthly for only 11½ years. Owner, TE. 1454.

Williamsburg Colonial

If you are interested in quality, you should inspect this center-hall plan stone home. On a large lot, this home consists of a large living room, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den with bath on the first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Copper plumbing; insulated; full basement with bath; attached garage; oil air conditioned heat. Priced at $13,950. For information, call—
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

ARLINGTON, VA.

867 N. KENTUCKY ST. (Right 1 block off Wilson Blvd.) Cozy brick bungalow with center hall, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove combined with attractive kitchen, in a pretty setting of trees on lot 60x130, located in wooded community all new homes; extra large basement; attic space for 2 future rooms; $6950; $1000 cash, $60 mo. BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—27th and Greenbrier sts.; new 5-room brick bungalow; attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath; fireplace. Corner lot. Priced for quick sale; easy terms. CH. 7602.

HERE IS THE home you have been dreaming about. It's picturesque setting of gorgeous trees, ⅝ acre. Almost new; 7 rms., 1½ baths. Charming throughout, with distinctive personality. Recr. rm.; slate roof; flagstone terrace. Exclusive neighborhood. Only 2½ mi. D.C. $12,500. OX. 1314.

$7,350
NEARBY VIRGINIA and IF—

2 bedrooms will meet your requirements along with cheerful living room having wood-burning fireplace and built-in book shelves, spacious dining room and kitche nthat will intrigue you, a cozy breakfast room and 1½ baths—you should by all means visit thi shome over the weekend. Complete with venetian blinds, oil burner, garage, screened living porch, a lovely fenced-in rear garden, large lot 80x110. Just around corne rfrom shopping center—½ square to bus (10c fare) yet in lovely, restricted community. Has been occupied by adults only and lived in enough to leave that homey mellow atmosphere; owner moving, immediate possession; beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday 10 to 7, week days 2 to 6, and purchased on any reasonable terms by right party.
Located at 2223 No. Albermarle St., Lee Hights, Va., only 1½ sq. from traffic light at Glebe Rd. and Lee Highway (not Blvd.).
K. D. BRUMBACK
CHes. 2827

20 Minutes From Downtown Washington
6 SENSATIONAL HOME VALUES IN CRESTWOOD
$8490 to $8790, Terms
1424 CRESTWOOD DRIVE
In a Community of Fine Virginia Homes
Finest Homes in Their Price Class!
Quality—Comfort—Economy—Beauty and a Host of Exceptional Features!

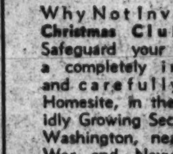
- Brick construction
- Living room with fireplace
- Screened porch
- Three bedrooms
- Space for recreation room and maid's room in basement
- Near schools, churches, transportation (10c bus fare to Washington).

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. (beyond Presidential Gardens), continue to Jefferson Park (Woodland Terrace), right to Virginia Ave. Follow Virginia Ave. to Ridge Rd. Dr., right to Summit Ave., left to subdivision.

Stop at our office for more detailed information, or phone JAckson 1565.
HERRING & HERRING
2300 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. JAckson 1565

A STONE RAMBLER
· A CITY HOUSE
A MONTEREY

How many times have we wished for a Home—a home, where we would have fine neighbors, but be far enough away not to feel that we were disturbing them, if we played the radio too loud or entertained our friends; or a place large enough for the children to play cowboy, ride a bike, or play ball; and where on a hot summer day we can stand on our own estate and fish for trout in a lovely stream under century-old trees? Can you imagine any place like this in the shadow of the Nation's Capitol? Well, we've got it! And we want to tell you more about it.
The above homes have 3, 4, 5 bedrooms, 2, 3 and 3½ baths, 2-car garages. ½ to 2 acres of wooded ground, beautifully landscaped and planted. 20 minutes to downtown Washington.
Drive out today for inspection. Ask for the magazine, "Virginia—The Gateway to the Nation's Capitol"
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Boulevard to the Intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left across Leesburg Pike, continue straight to Ravenwood entrance, left.
Phone TE. 5597 or TE. 5334



DOLLARS HAVE WINGS
But the 'Good Earth' Is Here to Stay

Why Not Invest Your **Christmas Club Savings?** Safeguard your Dollars in a completely improved and carefully Restricted Homesite, in the most Rapidly Growing Section around Washington, near the new War and Navy Buildings. **AURORA HILLS, Va.**, offers choice wooded Homesites at low Prices Cash or Convenient Terms—Budget Plan

ASK FOR BOOKLET

Aurora Hills Office
2361 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Virginia

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

105 ACRES

16 miles from D. C. Big Difficult Run having about ½ mile through place, also a smaller stream on property; some electric fences; splendid house and outbuildings. Priced for quick sale at $14,500.
H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 BEDROOMS

Here is a new, 3-bedroom house, on a wooded lot 80x150. Subdivision of new houses. Has large living room with fireplace, exceptionally large screened-in porch, full-sized basement with ½ bath and plenty of room for recreation space. Close to schools, stores and bus. Price, $8,450. $1,100 cash will handle this.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5301 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
HILLWOOD SECTION
115 LINDEN LANE
6 Rooms—2½ Baths

Here is a charming brick home, completed last spring and in perfect condition. Every room a delight. Living room has a beautiful fireplace; in the dining room are 2 built-in corner cupboards and a lovely bay window; in the kitchen is everything a woman could wish, including a breakfast nook and pantry, exhaust fan, etc. Throughout the house are choice electric fixtures, recessed radiators and many other unusual features. Slate roof. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Large screened porch, detached garage. Large corner lot.
OPEN SUNDAY
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood Ave., straight through to Linden Lane, then left to house.
KEER & KEER
CHESTNUT 2168.

McLEAN, VA.
OLD DOMINION HOMES

5-room bungalow on Old Dominion drive; beautiful setting; ready for occupancy; gas stove, elec. refrig. Full basement, Oil air-conditioned; screened porch and 2-car garage; $5,950; FHA approved; ⅝ mi. beyond Chain Bridge rd. Sign on property.
OLD DOMINION HOMES
CH. 7096.

BRICK BUNGALOW, NEW

5 large rooms and bath, recreation room, space for extra room in attic. Inspect at 415 East Custis ave., Alexandria, Va. M. J. MANNING, 2403 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Dial ALex. 1042.

PRICE, $5,850
Brick Dwelling, New

New 2-story brick, 5 rooms and bath, modern improvements; convenient to churches, stores and schools. Inspect at 408 East Custis ave. M. J. MANNING, 2403 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Dial ALex. 1042.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

NEARBY VA. PROPERTIES WANTED. If your property is desirable and you wish to sell, call us. Many clients are listed with us for exclusive properties. EDWARDS REALTY CO. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

60 ACRES; old house needs repairs; plenty of fruit, well water, 2 streams and spring; 15 acres woodland; $6,000.
340 ACRES; 11 rooms, 2 tenant houses, dairy barn, barracks, poultry houses; very productive soil, stream through property and other streams; $32,000.
180 ACRES; 7 rooms, electricity; 10,000 ft. of sawed lumber; sets back nice off road; very productive soil; $10,500.
Many Other Farms.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

UNUSUAL FARM BARGAIN. 300 acres (175 arable), 33 miles Washington; excellent soil, 10-room and 6-room houses; 4 tobacco barns; suitable cattle and tobacco. $8,500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.

340 acres, one mile Defense Highway and county road frontage; very old house, tobacco barn and outhouses; sandy loam; cigarette tobacco and truck soil. Estimated 900,000 ft. oak, pine and poplar timber. Being central to Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore, has excellent possibilities for resale in 15 to 30 acre tracts, some having water frontage. Price as a whole, $40 per acre.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. The Dupont Circle.

MODEL SMALL ESTATE—Close to thriving town, upper Maryland; 8-rm. brick house, every convenience; perfect condition; 5 bedrms., servants' room, 2-car garage; model small barn and several other bldgs.; all neat, fresh and clean; all kinds fruit, berries, shrubbery and shade. Fronts on three highways on cheerful elevation, in fine neighborhood. Lots salable at $500 acre; income of $125 mo. from milk business. Delightful home for retired people. Price, $9,100; ½ cash. Taxes, $30. Buildings insured for $7,300. City water and wells. 20 acres rich land. DELIGHTFUL HOME RETIRED PEOPLE. Many Other Farms Listed. R. B. FARQUHAR. Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318 or AD. 0303.

146 ACRES—8-rm. stone house, large bank barn and silo and other buildings. Electric. Taxes $83. Possession 30 days. Price $6500. Carroll L. Crawford, Westminster, Md.

OLD COLONIAL ESTATE. Less than $15,000; old brick Colonial and 155 acres. Land has not been actively farmed for 2 yrs., but soil is excellent. Much money has been spent on house; 2 baths, h. w. heat, electricity; 9 large rooms, beautiful stircase; outbuildings new; good fencing. 2 streams, large spring near house. Some machinery.
$6,500—175-acre grain and tobacco farm near Davidsonville. 125 acres productive plow land. Sound 7-room house. Buildings need repairs. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

Montgomery Co. Dairy Farm

160 acres, 45 acres in permanent pasture with good stream, 100 acres in cultivation, balance in woodland; 7 room frame house with running water. New concrete-block dairy barn (36 stanchions); modern dairy; good horse barn; score 99 milk; check for October $809. Price, $10,500. Call Mr. Ballard, DE. 3422.
Frances Powell Hill
1644 Connecticut Ave.

MATTAWOMAN BAY

65 acres; 8 rooms and bath house, tobacco barn, small cottage, garage; 60-ft. combined machinery shed and chicken house; other buildings. Fertile sassafras sandy loam soil. Oak, pine and poplar timber. A productive small farm and boat harbor, 35 miles from Washington. Price $7,850. $1,000 cash, balance $45 mo. THEO. F. MENK MI. 6201 The Dupont Circle

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Modern Dairy Farm

300 acres. New 24 stanchion tile barn; with all good outbuildings. Stream; 2 water plants. 10-room modern house with electric kitchen; fireplaces. 18 miles from District line.
Many Other Dairy Farms—$16,000 Up.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

—VIRGINIA—

CULPEPER COUNTY—Free list of farms, dairy, stock, grain; very fertile soil. E. J. Nottingham, jr., Culpeper, Va.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY—Pre-Revolutionary brick home; 9 rooms, bath, electric lights; overlooking York River; 4 acres land; outbuildings; $6500. Terms. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

WARRENTON—142 acres; 8-rm. house and outbuildings; well watered; $8,000. Or will trade for home in or close to Washington. Call OWNER, NA. 2014.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—VIRGINIA—

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

In orthern Virginia, 30 miles from Washington over excellent new highways. Two tracts containing a total of more than 1,050 acres. New in operation and active cultivation; completely stocked and equipped; 350 acres of virgin timber. Splendid business investment. Exquisite site for mansion house. In hunting country. Inquire Box 508, Alexandria, Virginia.

Continued on Following Page.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—VIRGINIA—

Continued From Preceding Page.

FAUQUIER COUNTY CATTLE FARM of 574 acres, with about 350 acres in crops and pasturage. The land is rolling and is watered by 16 springs. 6-room house suitable for foreman's house; barn and cattle sheds. Numerous building sites from which there is an extended view. In the cattle and hunt country, 55 miles from Washington. Price, $26,000; $10,000 down. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 3812. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA ESTATES.
Gentleman's estate, 1000 acres, $200,000. Historic estate, 365 acre, $35,000.00. Stock farm and home, 675 acres, $45,000.00. Stock and grain farm, 918 acres, $20,000.00. Stocked and equipped dairy farms. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

90 ACRES fine land; hard road; 7-room house; electricity; tenant house.
60 ACRES good land; Federal Hwy.; 8 rms.; bath; hot-water heat; elec. Both properties near university.
SHUMATE & CO., Charlottesville, Va.

RIGHT AT UNIVERSITY OF VA.—LARGE HOUSE AND GROUNDS; GARDEN, STABLE; GRASS LOT; MODERN CONVENIENCES. A. C. GOCHNAUER, "SHAMROCK," CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

BARGAIN—110 acres on hard road in Loudoun Co., 1 hr. of Washington; improved stock farm, mostly cleared; 7-room house, bath, lights, in good condition; tenant house, barn, outbuildings. Price, $8,000, including wheat crop, fodder, straw; ⅓ cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

100-ACRE FARM—$6,500
Nice 7-room house, barn, store building, stock of merchandise. 68 acres in timber, balance cleared. Stream, 2 springs. Good gravel road. Many other farms.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

400 ACRES—$17,000
On wide State road in Fairfax County, 20 miles D. C. 1½ miles road frontage; fertile land, all timbered; no buildings; springs and streams; $4,000 cash, bal. 10 years. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 4170 or 5916.

125 ACRES
Gently rolling land, 7-room house, in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation, mountain view. Springs, stream, well. School bus. Long frontage on gravel road; 33 miles from Washington.
$7,500
A number of fine dairy farms, fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

ALBEMARLE CO.—Country place, 65 acres, attractive bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, gravity water, heat, electricity, paved road, tenant house and other buildings. W. M. Dick, Crozet, Va.

PLENTY OF WATER HERE.
½ mile on Rapidan River, Route 610, 69 miles D. C.; 165 acres, ¼ clear; 6-room house, outbuildings, orchard, well, 2 streams; good roads. Price, $4,950. Rent $16.50 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

VALUABLE FARM and buildings, 154½ acres, Dumfries District, Prince William County, Virginia, only few miles from Richmond-Washington Highway. Also valuable timber tract of 50 acres, same vicinity. Call or write the undersigned. Stanley A Owens, Manassas, Va. Tel. 39.

BLUE GRASS LAND
32 acres, bordered by a beautiful swimming, boating and fishing stream; 10 acres in good timber. Hard road. Electricity available. $2,000.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Unusual Farm Bargain
25 acres, about one-fourth wooded, balance cleared; small 5-room bungalow with electricity, large poultry house, small barn; deep well; good road, 26 miles to D. C. line. Price, $2,500 cash, if sold by Dec. 15, 1941. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

—GEORGIA—

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT—23,500 acres of land growing pine, cypress, sweet gum; 17 crops turpentine and rosin ready to be worked; quantities of pulp and other timber. Adjoins Federal game preserve and abounds with bear, deer, turkey and quail. Suwanee River runs through it. Finest fishing in Southeast. Will sell for $7 per acre or lease. Small cash payment, balance in ten years. No exchange. Hewlett & Dennis, 1516 William Oliver Building, Atlanta, Ga.

—MAINE—

MAINE FARMS.
Farms, estates, country properties, acreage; choice selection; hunting lodges, camps. Summer homes. Dawes Real Estate Service, Auburn, Me.

FOR SALE—Ideal farm for summer home; buildings in good repair; high elevation, overlooking lake and village; excellent view; quiet neighborhood; 60 acres of land. Lady will sell at sacrifice. Price $5000. Seen by appointment. Jessie M. Nason, South Hiram, Me., owner.

—NEW YORK—

DUTCHESS COUNTY—Attractive Colonial house, 9 rms., 2 baths; heat; 4 fireplaces. Ample barns; 55 acres; $12,000. Gertruda Burns, Broker, Stanfordville, N.Y.

LONG ISLAND income-producing potato farms; 50 acres to 200 acres.
WM. C. BATES REALTY CO.
Sag Harbor, N. Y. Phone Sag Harbor 270.

RYE, N. Y.
ON HIGH HIDDEN LANE, NEW WHITE BRICK COLONIAL, ABOUT 2 ACRES; 10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS; SUPERB LOCATION; JUST FORECLOSED; MORTGAGEE WILL SELL GREAT SACRIFICE; REMARKABLE VALUE.
BLAKEMAN QUINTARD MEYER, RYE 523.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

BEAUTIFUL suburban 65-acre farm; brick house, bank barn; southern Pennsylvania, near Waynesboro, Pa.; Route 16. H. J. BENCHOFF, Woodstock, Va.

146 A., 11 rms., Colonial, 2 streams, woods; 3 firepl.; run. water, springhouse, heat, elec.; $9,000. Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

49 A., 10 rooms, new; 20-head dairy barn; $4,800. Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

—GENERAL—

FREE! BIG NEW ISSUE FREE!
A Buyer's Magazine. Not connected with any real estate agency. Interesting, informative; describes each locality. Helps you find what you want. Chock-full Farms, Estates, All-Year and Summer Homes, Business Opps. Choice offerings all Northeastern, many Southern States. Florida sales, rentals. Send postcard now! COUNTRY PROPERTY BUYER'S GUIDE, 366 Madison Ave., New York.

$500 GETS GOOD HOME, 74 ACRES.
Located in fine neighborhood, short drive to several large Va. towns and cities; on hard-surfaced rd.; 40 a. adapted to berries and other crops; pasture, wood, spring and creek; 6 rms., fireplace, elec. available. "Buy" at $1500. Pg. 51, big Free catalog 1290 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Wooded lot, 88 ft. frontage; choice neighborhood. OWNER, RE. 0645, Apt. 608 after 6 p. m.

EDGEMOOR and BETHESDA.
Choice Building Lots—$1,500 Up.
W. L. LEBLING Real Estate.
6940 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

JUST ACROSS D. C. LINE—One-fare zone, beautiful wooded and clear lots; $125 to $225; $5 down, $5 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371. Eve. and Sun., WA. 1377.

ZONED FOR APARTMENTS
Ready for building; all utilities in street; excellent location; convenient to churches, stores, schools, also Governmental departments; priced very reasonable. M. J. MANNING, 2403 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Dial ALex. 1042.

Apartment-House Sites
Already zoned for apartments; convenient to the new Government buildings, also churches, stores and schools; priced very reasonable. For particulars see M. J. MANNING, 2403 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Dial ALex. 1042.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

HWY NO. 7 near Shenandoah River; wooded; suitable cabins, summer homes; 5 acres up, $30 acre. ME. 3659.

6 5-10 ACRES—Elec.; 20 min. Navy Yard; good road; $500; $100 down. Other good buys in acreage. Drive out. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 136-F-21. Turn left at Clinton on Woodyard rd., 1 mile.

1 ACRE $300
$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
Wooded or cleared tracts with moderate restrictions, 9 miles from Washington. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

WHITE ROSE combs, buff and black cochins, black-tail Japanese; ¼ chick-bantam yds. Forest Glenn, Md. SH. 1419.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1385.

BOXERS
Beautiful fawn puppies, 5 mo. old, that you will be proud to own and exhibit. A grand Xmas present for the whole family. Prices reasonable.
MOSSMONT KENNELS
NA. 7043. ALex. 0805.

CANARIES—Excel. singers, all colors; also brass cages and stands; deposit will reserve selection until Xmas. Simpich, Apt. 38, 1436 Meridian pl. nw.

CANARIES.
Males, $7; females, $1. William A. Thour, 738 11th st. ne.

CANARIES—Deep yellow and pure white; beautiful singers; also females. Mrs. Jenney, 1417 Park rd. nw. CO. 1911.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—3 mos. old; red; very nice; pedigreed and registered; $25. Will hold until Xmas. A. C. Nichols. CH. 0097.

COCKER SPANIEL, 1 yr., ped., blond, housebroken; ideal for pet or kennel stud; $35. 5314 Dorsett pl. nw. WO. 1997.

COCKER PUPPY—4 mos.; female; dark red with white marks; $30; reg.; housebroken; nice child's pet. EM. 0346.

COCKER SPANIEL
Puppies; one golden red, one buff and white. $30 each. ALex. 0980.

COCKER PUPPIES, reg. and innoc.; orders taken now for Xmas. Mrs. Barrett, Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
Brown and white; nice pets; reas.
MEADOWS KENNELS.
Marlboro Pike. HI. 1385.

GREAT DANES—Puppies. R. D. Lindsey, 8½ mi. from Silver Spring traffic light, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS—Pedigreed; 3 mos. old; red; female. Phone TA. 0718 or 701 Upshur st. nw.

SIAMESE KITTENS, purebred, one male and one female, 3 months, house-trained, clever and good; $15 each. AD. 2241.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. heated runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

SETTER BITCH
Registered night hound; sell cheap. Trade for rabbit dogs, shotgun, or what have you? Warfield 2312 or 1679.

TRAIN YOUR DOG—Have an obedient pet; a fascinating hobby. Classes Sundays, 3 to 5. Columbia Bowling Alleys, 3330 14th st. nw. Inf., WA. 1046, RA. 4619.
The Capital Dog Training Club

WANTED—POLICE DOG, male, dark brown, black markings; 3-9 months; moderate price. GLebe 1714.

DOG SHOW
NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
DECEMBER 14th
BUILDING LABORERS' HALL,
525 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
Another National Capital Kennel Club sanction match classes for puppies, 3-6, 6-9 and 9-12 months. Novice and open entries taken from 12 noon, 50c each. Judging, 2 p. m. Spectators, 25c.

LIVESTOCK 104

PIGS (6), ten weeks old. $30 takes all. SHepherd 6937.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 105

HORSES wanted, 1 or pair, combination work and riding; must be gentle and sound; reasonable for cash. Leo J. Rocca, 4301 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 7900.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Used 80 bass Hohner, $49.95; used Venuti, 120 bass, $149.50; easy terms; also many other values; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

Addressograph Electric. Priced low for quick sale. District Hardware Co., 2148 P st. nw.

AFGHAN (large), ideal Xmas gift; 4 shades of red. LIncoln 9229.

AIR COMPRESSOR, small, with spray gun, priced low for quick sale. District Hardware Co., 2148 P st. nw.

ANTIQUES Beautiful old glass and china; some pieces flat silver and furniture. MI. 1821. No dealers.

ANTIQUES and household furniture, decorator's pieces, Hitchcock chairs, complete bed set, sofas, tables, china, glass; items ideal for Xmas gifts. On display at 1535 34th st. nw. NO. 7205.

ANTIQUES—Rare old miniature; good pieces of Staffordshire Chelfea, milk glass and iron stone. Call CO. 7307 after 12 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Collector's item. Music box, $75; artist's sketch and print holder, French, $10; rare Russian bronze and marble top inlaid tea table, $50; Chinese antique rug, 9x12, dusty pink, $60; 2 Spanish chandeliers, $20; 2 Mexican serapes, $10; small revolving bookcase table, $10. MI. 2825. (Private owner).

ANTIQUES—Desk, 6 fiddle back chairs, corner cabinet, canopy bed. Waxler. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUE and modern silver, service plates, Dresden Bow and Chelsea figurines. Priced reasonable for Xmas.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES FOR XMAS GIFTS.
PRICED FROM 50c TO $200.
Valuable collection of antique furniture, china and glassware. No bargains—but true value and your money worth. Money returned any time within one week if dissatisfied.
ELI ALPER, Rockville, Md. Rockville 214.

ANTIQUE sofa, early American, plum color. BEST OFFER TAKES! CH. 4757.

ANTIQUES—Steinn old glass corner coupboards, chairs, blanket chest. WO. 8966.

ANTIQUES
Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10; French console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co
1313 YOU ST. NW. NO. 3343.

AUTOMATIC gas hot-water heater, 30 gallons, new; $50. GL. 1175.

BATTERY CHARGER and tester 1 unit, in perfect condition. Used very little. Apply Cannon's Esso Sta., 4th and K n.w.

BEDS—Double, iron, $2; mattress and spring, $1 each; chairs, 75c; pillows, down filled, clean picking, $1. GE. 1242.

BEDRM SET, 8-pc., $135; dining set, 10-pc., $75; sofa, $35; 3-pc. living set, $95; 6x9 Wilton rug, $18; mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM Crotch mahogany chest of drawers, small rocker, lady's spinet desk. MI. 2825.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 3 pieces; mahogany living room table; 5-piece breakfast set. Call WO. 5876.

BEDROOM, 3-piece walnut, $20.00; chairs, tables, chest, typewriter, miscel. Bennett, 1 Shadyside ave., Cap. Hts., Md.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.

BENDIX WASHERS,
Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

COAT, lady's (2), and 1 man's overcoat. Perfect cond. Reas. SHep. 5387.

CHANDELIER (Federal period); 2 garden chairs; Louis XVI sofa. AD. 9076.

COUCH and chair, green friese, $50; Hot Point refrig., 2 yrs. old, $70; rust Chenille rug, 9x12, $5. EM. 7196, eves., Sun.

COAT—Lady's black, Persian lamb trim, size 20 short; reas. RE. 2207.

CHINA, Rosenthal, 24-karat ¼-inch acid gold encrustation, herringbone decorations; service for 12. WO. 7640.

CRIB—Maple; with mattress and chifferobe. SH. 6330-W.

CRIB—Large maple; innerspring mattress. WO. 7873.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut. 6219 4th st. nw. No dealers. GEo. 4253.

DINING ROOM—Round extension table, Reproduction Heppelwhite buffet and serving table. All fine mahogany tea cart, cellaret. All or in part. MI. 2825.

DINING room suite, 9 pc., with or without china. Also dble. and single mattresses. Good condition. Reas. NO. 0502.

DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit at $39.50, another at $79.50; also others at higher prices. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-piece; A-1 condition; sacrifice. After 6 p. m., GE. 1062.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot Point, 3 burners and well; also Frigidaire, porcelain, 6 cu. ft., new condition. AD. 7648.

Electric Mixers "Sunbeam" Mixmaster demonstrators, $17.95. District Hardware Co., 2148 P st. nw.

Electric Roasters Used for demonstrating, $6.95. District Hardware Co., 2148 P st. nw.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers; complete outfits from $6.95 up; buy your trains and accessories now. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4865 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings and Sundays until Xmas, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

FENCE—160 ft. wood panel paling; bargain, $20. CLinton 89-J.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COATS sacrificed; new 1942 styles, manufacturers' samples; $195 coats, $69; $145 coats, $49; some only $39; low overhead saves you 50%; easy terms. Call now. HO. 9619. 1306 Connecticut Ave.

FUR NECKPIECE, 1 mink and 1 Hudson seal, good condition. RA. 5989.

FURNITURE—Sofa, club chair, Cogswell chair and Ottoman. Good cond. Sell separately, cheaper together. EM. 3349.

FURNITURE—Two lounge chairs, sofa, 3 lamps, end table bookcase (all maple); good condition; grass rug, 9x12; everything for $65. FR. 6882.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGE, oven on the side; excellent condition; $15. TRinidad 4791.

GAS RANGES—Recond. and guaran. Many models. Open eve. J. C. Rutter, SH. 6654.

GAS RANGE, Paragon; slightly used; excel. cond.; $25. 3602 20th ne. Bet. 6-8 p. m.

HOT-WATER heater; Walker-Pittsburg Superfine; automatic storage system; 30 gal.; cheap. 5608 1st st. ne.

HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM, 750 feet of radiation, capable of heating a 10-room house; $250. Berwyn 211.

HOT WATER TANK—30 gal; gas water heater, coal blower, thermostat, pipe, 100 ft. gasoline iron. SL. 1406.

LADY'S black coat; size 40; Persian trim; in excellent condition; $30. HObart 5884.

MILLS counter freezer and frosted malt machine, 6-quart, with 40-gallon hardening cabinet; fully automatic; like new. Priced for quick sale. Box M-900, The Washington Post.

MIRROR—Cheval, 56 in. high, on walnut stand, $10; 2 fl. lamps, $3.50; domestic Oriental rug, 6'3x3'6, $8. WO. 8551.

MOTORS, 1-h.p., D. C., used 30 days; priced for quick sale. District Hardware Co., 2148 P st. nw.

MULTIGRAPH MACHINE—Used, with motor; complete, $45. Brenner Photo Co., 943 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Left pedestal typewriter table, stenography chair, 6 straight chairs, all mahogany. MI. 2825.

OIL BURNERS—$175 up, installed. Call TA. 3434.

PIPES Perfect gift for Xmas. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E nw.

PIANOS—See our selection and compare our prices on used pianos before you buy; choice of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Weber, Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, etc., in a wide range of prices; new piano guarantee; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Fisher spinet; excellent condition; 2 years old; cost $500; sacrifice $300. WA. 0934.

PIANO—Used 6-foot Steinway grand in exceptionally good condition, $550; a beautifully-toned instrument with a plain walnut case; easy terms; new piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used Fischer spinet, one of the latest models and just like new, $295; a real value. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Open Evenings).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets at low monthly rates; wide selection of makes and types. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, slightly used, but just like new; $525 on terms; new-piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Slightly used latest model Estey console in very good condition, $195; an exceptional value in a very popular style of piano; easy terms; new-instrument guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS
Baby grands, Wheelock, $300; Premier, $125; two apt. size uprights, Lindeman, Reastone, $35.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co
1313 YOU ST. NW. NO. 3343.

POOL TABLES, 4, Subway, 4x8; excellent condition. MEtropolitan 9793.

PORTRAITS—Real likeness, pencil, $5; water color, $10; pastels, $25; oil, $50. CHes. 9307.

Radios $3.95 and up. Table models. Consoles, Combinations and record players. Over 100 radios to select from. Open till 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Get our prices on new and slightly used machines of standard makes before you buy. Good selection. Cash or terms. REpublic 6212. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

RECORDS—Red Seal and imported classics, vocal and instrumental, 10c up; sold 3-8 today only. 127 Carroll st. se., ½ block House Office Bldg. No phone calls.

RECREATION-ROOM furn., pin ball games, slot machines and phonographs, $20 up. E. O. Likens, 924 5th st. nw.

REFRIG. (6 apt. sizes), 3.28 cu. ft., $19.50 to $39.50; good cond. Janitor, 1475 Col. rd.

REFRIG., elec., Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft. capacity; refinished and unconditionally guar. Only $48. 607 6th st. ne.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5 ft., $29.95; Majestic, 4 ft., $39.95; Norge, 4 ft., $49.95; Crosley Shelvador, $49.95; many others priced equally as low. Open till 9. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator; 4 cu. ft.; good cond. WI. 1472.

REFRIGERATORS—RANGES—BUILDER'S PRICES—Brand new '42 Models. We can offer these at greatly reduced prices because we are OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. Latest model WASHERS — RADIO — APPLIANCES — exceptionally low prices. It will pay you to shop with us—OPEN EVENINGS for pleasant AFTER-DINNER shopping.
Bethesa Appliance Co.
6931 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 5722.

WE NEED
USED GAS STOVES
SENSATIONAL ALLOWANCE
For Your Stove in Trade
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES
Immediate Delivery
MARYLAND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
WArfield 1975 Hyattsville, Md.

Lionel & American Flyer
ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS
We carry a full line of Lionel accessories listed in catalog.
LIONEL and GILBERT CHEMISTRY SETS—GILBERT ERECTOR SETS

Our toys are now on display and at present we have a splendid and well-selected stock. Make your selections early.

ZENITH, R.C.A., PHILCO, G.E. RADIOS

Time Payments

We carry a good stock of nationally advertised electrical appliances, Toastmaster, Sunbeam, General Electric, Westinghouse, Proctor, Silex, Cory, Telechron Clock and many other electric appliances.

Our stock of Christmas tree light sets, Christmas bulbs and decorations are the best made at low prices.

SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4865 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
EM. 8863. Open Evenings and Sunday
Util Xmas, 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 6 cu. ft.; practically new; perfect cond.; sacrifice for cash; private owner. OR. 2433.

REFRIGERATOR SALE, all sizes. Bargains. We service. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse; perfect condition; $65. TA. 4959.

RUGS—9x12 Oriental and 2 scatters. Sligo 7073.

RUG—8'3"x10'6", Green Axminster; good condition. Only $24! TE. 1828.

SAFES Several steel safes with adjustable steel interior. Also several others reconditioned.
Display of new safes, home safes, wall safes, etc.
Liberal cash or trade-in for your safes, regardless of condition.
THE SAFEMASTER CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $65; latest model gold-lacquered Conn alto, like new, $115; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SERVANT'S room furniture: bed, chest, dressing table, rug; complete, $40. MI. 2825.

SETTEE (double seat), blue upholstery, blond maple trim; reas. FR. 4852.

SOFA—Blue Kidmow; 5 down cushions, Georgian style, and wire English down cushions; lounge chair, like new, cost $400, take both pieces, $150. SH. 7179.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singers, $39.50, with 5-year guar. and sewing course. Xmas wrapped and del. Rents, repairs, all makes. 6860 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7533.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer portable, round bobbin, $45 (used). Singer Sewing Machine Co., 806 King st. ALex. 0412.

SHOTGUN—Fox, single barrel, $10; Delta saw, drill press, lathe, joiner, bath outfit, sink, gas and elec. motors. WA. 3808.

TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, $18.50; used Buescher, $29.50; used Conn, $44.50; used Buescher in exceptionally good condition, $49.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, $17.50; Remington, $22.50. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES Spec. clearance sale; portable standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

VIOLIN, handmade, fine tone; reasonable. LI. 2729.

WASHERS—Easy and G. E. Used and new. Easy terms. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $45; ABC, $39; Apex, $38; Crosley, $35; Thor, $35; price includes filler hose pump. Also values in new Maytag, ABC, Norge, Crosley and other machines. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Easy terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Call REpublic 1590.

WING CHAIR Large. Brand-new slip cover (brown & beige). Reasonable. NO. 1517 after 6.

2,000 FEET black walnut weather-board. Bayside Farm, Leonardtown, Md.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought; HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH for pawn tickets, old jewelry. Max Zoref, 1430 N. Y. ave. ME. 6841.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNACES, radiators and surplus material. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges highest cash prices paid. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1632.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

LOANS on guns, clothing, jewelry, misc. National Pawnbrokers, Rosslyn, Va.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 70c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines ($1.00) per 100 lbs.; delivered WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SAFES—Any size, any condition; vault doors. Highest cash price or trade-in.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 7070.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

HIGHEST cash prices paid; men's used clothing. Hill Bros., 1346 8 nw. HO. 0606.

HELP YOURSELF
WHILE HELPING
NATIONAL DEFENSE.
Sell all your papers, magazines, books, rags, iron, etc.
DIVISION JUNK CO.
At S. Capitol and Va. Ave S.W.
Before going elsewhere. All competitive prices will be met. NA. 4783.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

NEWSPAPERS WANTED!!
JUNK IN DEMAND

NEWSPAPERS Tied in Secure Bundles	70c	Per 100 Lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES	$1	per 100 lbs.
Clean House Rags	2½c	lb.
Cast Iron	80c	per 100 lbs.

Delivered Our Warehouse
If You Cannot Deliver Your Accumulations, Phone Us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

OAK WOOD, $14 cord; seasoned pine, $12 cord.
ALASKA-HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
NA. 5885. JAck. 2000.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL

Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.75
Pea	$9.25
Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.45
Blue Banner Egg	$9.00
Penn. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.70
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$8.28
100-Gal. Fuel Oil	$7.70

CARRIED IN FREE.
80c per ton discount on these prices for 2 tons or more.
Except 75% lump
PHONE JACKSON 1880

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CARS WANTED, 1931 to 1941 model. Get more cash for your car. See ROBEY MOTORS CO., 4521 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 6401. Open evenings and Sundays.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT SEEING MR. SISSON FIRST.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

Out of Town Dealer
Wants to Buy
50 to 75
1931 to 1941
Models
Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths
Or Any Car in Good Condition.
See Mr. Long
Richfield Gas Station
4521 14th St. N.W. GE. 9809

AUTO TRAILERS 119

1941 MODEL ELCAR TRAILERIZED HOME, sleeping accommodations for 4; new tires; excellent condition; cash. Owner, OLiver 2634.

WANTED, trailer, will pay spot cash for good used factory house trailer. AD. 3378.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET—'33 Panel, new paint, very good condition; $50 cash. GLebe 3143.

CHEVROLET 1937 Pick-up—New red paint, mechanically A-1, thoroughly reconditioned and winterized. $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

FEDERAL 1938 Long Wheel Base, Stake Body Truck—Dual wheels, reconditioned from bumper to bumper. And guaranteed. $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

FORD, 1926 ½-Ton Panel—New finish. Tip-top every respect. $198.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

PANEL DELIVERY TRUCK BARGAINS

'38	International ½-ton Panel	$335
'38	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$385
'38	Ford ½-ton Panel	$365

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

1941
PLYMOUTH
PICKUP TRUCK
$595
New-Car Guarantee
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1937 Special Coupe; radio, heater; runs and looks new; barg., $385. Mr. Herfurth, 4515 14th st. nw. RA. 4220.

BUICK—1941 Century Model 61 4-door Trunk Sedan; black finish; driven only 4,500 miles; radio and heater. Practically a new car to be sold fully guaranteed at a liberal reduction in price.
HORNER'S CORNER.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1940 5-Pass. Club Coupe, Super 56-S; two-tone blue finish, excellent tires, radio, heater and defrosters. Here surely is real value in a clean car. $825. Convenient terms as low as one-third down and balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings until 7 p. m.; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK $95
1930 6-Cylinder 7-Passenger Sedan. Has good tires and excellent motor. Will make somebody ideal transportation at our reduced price of only $95.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK—1941 Super 4-door Trunk Sedan; black finish, radio and heater; a one-owner car that will give you new-car service; liberal reduction from new-car price; 30-day guarantee.
HORNER'S CORNER.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939 2-Door, 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Six-wheel equipment; radio and heater; dark green finish excellent; mechanically fine; only $675; terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RA. 4220.

BUICK—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 51; black finish, 6 steel wheels, extra large trunk; white sidewall tires; spotless interior; radio, underseat heater and defroster. You will find this unusual car had remarkable care. It is priced far below the market at $775. Convenient terms as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings until 7 p. m. and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1940 Super model 51 Sedans; several to select from, with radio and heater; best of condition mechanically and in appearance; priced low for quick sale, with 30-day written guarantee.
HORNER'S CORNER.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful BLUE FINISH like new; custom-tailored seat covers; equipped with RADIO AND HEATER; ONLY $475. FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

BUICK—1936 SEDAN. A fine car that is an exceptional value at only $211. FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Pass. Convertible Sedan. 8 cyl.; black finish, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, white-wall tires, tan top, brown leather upholstery, radio. Certainly this clean car represents real value at $845. C. C. C. guarantee. Convenient terms as low as one-third down, balance up to 18 months. Open evenings until 7; closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1939 Five-Passenger Coupe. Original blue finish. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Easy terms. Big allowance on your car.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1940 Club Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish and interior that cannot be told from new. Has had fine one-owner care. Only $625; terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe; 2 new tires; very good condition; $35. GLebe 3143.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sedan, SEAT COVERS; a clean car that is a bargain at only $132; (FULL PRICE!). FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-Door Sedan; fine shape; $95. Clinton 89-J.

CHEVROLET—Credit slip on new Chevrolet, worth $200; sacr., $130. SL. 3531.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Original black finish. Radio. New automatic top. A one-owner car. Must be seen and driven to appreciate value. Big allowance on your car.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Lustrous beige finish that is in truly beautiful condition; mechanically it is above average and a car you will find very economical to operate; very good tires and a car you will be proud to own; only $445; liberal terms and guarantee.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door Master De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue finish that indicates the fine care this car received from its former owner. A fine car that offers both good appearance and fine mechanical performance. Only $365. Sold with our one-year written guarantee. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Sedan; black; excellent condition. HO. 7714.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVROLET—1941 5-Pass. De Luxe Coupe, plaid seat covers; 2-tone grey; radio, heater; 5000 miles; $775; terms. Owner, SH. 1352 after 3:30.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-Door Town Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal gray finish that is exceptionally fine. Very good tires and a motor that hums with perfection. A fine car for the man who is looking for economical and easy-to-buy transportation. This car will give you miles of trouble-free service. Only $115 down and the balance in 18 months.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

CHEVROLET $645
1940 2-Door Town Sedan with trunk and heater. Beautiful grey finish. Exceptional condition throughout. Fully guaranteed and winterized.
ARCADE PONTIAC
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8522.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; a fine car finished in unblemished blue that has very low mileage, which is indicated by the excellent tires and fine mechanical condition; the interior and finish are spotless and reflect above average care; only $845; terms.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor 6-Pass. Conv. Coupe; perfect condition; $865; must sell. Owner, NA. 1116, 2 to 5:30 p. m.

CHRYSLER—1935 5-passenger Tudor Royal "8;" a real buy; 1941 inspected; A-1 tires; motor perfect; $150 cash. No dealers. Phone WO. 9155.

CHRYSLER $1,145
1941 Windsor 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires; is equipped with two-tone interior and has tailor-made seat covers. Ask to see used car No. 1255. Only $1,145.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & SONS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1940 4-Door Touring Sedan. This is the popular Traveller model. Luxurious waffleweave interior that is like new. Equipped with custom heater and radio. A very quiet, economical motor. In A-1 condition throughout. Excellent tires all around. A one-owner car finished in rich Mandarin maroon finish. A truly fine car that can be bought with a down payment of only $265, tags included. The balance in easy monthly payments.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

CHRYSLER $895
1940 Royal 4-door Sedan; excellent black finish; a very clean car throughout, equipped with Comfort Master Heater. Ask to see Used Car No. 1243. Only $895.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1941 Custom Sedan; low mileage; radio, heater; in new-car cond. Richfield Filling Station, 3001 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 9771.

DE SOTO—'41 Custom Club Coupe; Fluid Drive with radio, heater and usual accessories; cond. excel. Box 637, Post.

DE SOTO—1935 2-door Sedan. Arabian Sand finish. Very clean inside and out. Equipped with radio, heater and defroster fan. FULL PRICE ONLY $165. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

DODGE $995
1941 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful pigeon blue finish. Is equipped with directional lights, electric clock, etc. This car shows the careful treatment accorded by its former owner and it's a real bargain at our reduced price. Ask to see Used Car No. 1149.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1941 De Luxe Business Coupe, 3 mos. old, like new; priv. party; must sell Monday for best offer. Phone Monday 9 a. m.-11 a. m. only. Owner, MI. 4424.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor. Radio, heater, mechanically perfect, brand-new tires; $395. 539 Main ave sw. NA. 1316.

FORD—1935 SEDAN. An economical car to operate; clean inside and out; seat covers; only $97; (FULL PRICE!) FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Four-door Touring Sedan, gleaming Washington blue finish that glistens like new; immaculate interior that reflects fine one-owner care. A truly fine car in both appearance and mechanical performance. Only $525. Terms. Guaranteed.
McNEIL MOTORS,
Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
4034 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. (at Upton St.).
EMerson 7286.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Very fine finish and well-kept interior; good tires and a very sound economical-to-operate motor. Only $419; terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan. Good cond.; reas. 17 Montgomery ave., Tk. Pk. SL. 1406.

FORD—1941 Club Coupe. The original finish and interior is exceptionally beautiful; the interior has been seat cover-protected since it rolled from the showroom; the mileage is very low; this popular car is a real buy at only $795; guaranteed; terms.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1938 4-Door. Good paint and tires; priv. owner; $335 cash. WI. 7775.

FORD $545
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan with radio and heater. In A-1 condition throughout. Fully guaranteed.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3009.

FORD—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful gunmetal gray finish. Very good tires and a sound motor. Formerly owned by mechanic who took excellent care of this car. It is a bargain at only $325. Sold with our one-year written guarantee. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

GRAHAM—1937 $200
Excel. cond. Passed D. C. test. DE. 4326.

HUDSON—1938 4-Door SEDAN. Very clean finish and interior; equipped with RADIO and SEAT COVERS; a rare bargain at the low price of only $275. FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

HUDSON—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with custom-built radio and heater. A very fine car that will give miles of excellent service. Only $495.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

LA SALLE—'39 Touring Sedan. Original mileage 13,900; radio; perfect condition; $695. AD. 4200 between 6-8 p. m.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 SEDAN, AVALON GREEN FINISH that is exceptionally fine; immaculate interior; a truly fine car throughout; only $517. FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

LINCOLN $295
1936 7-passenger 6-wheel limousine. Just traded in by embassy. Has white sidewall tires, excellent black finish. Truly an outstanding buy at only $295. Ask to see Used Car No. 1229.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with RADIO, AUTUMN TAN FINISH; new BLACK TOP; a very sporty car at only $449. FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

NASH—1941 2-door Touring Sedan. This is the famous "600 Series" that is making automotive history. One of the most economical full-size automobiles on the market. Lustrous blue finish. Very low mileage. Equipped with the famous Nash all-weather, air conditioning unit. Like new throughout. Only $745. Sold with our one-year written guarantee. Terms and guarantee.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

NASH—1941 4-door Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish that cannot be told from brand new. This is the famous economical to operate "600 Series." Driven only 7,000 miles. Equipped with the famous Nash air-conditioning, weather-eye unit. Only $825. Sold with new-car terms and guarantee.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

NASH—1937 Economical Lafayette 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with de lux radio. Beautiful green finish and very clean interior. Equipped with heater. Very good tires. A buy at only $345. Sold with our one-year written guarantee. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

NASH—1940 6-cylinder 2-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Jet black finish. Equipped with the famous Nash air-conditioning weather-eye. Immaculate interior. This car looks and operates like new. Sold with our one-year written guarantee. Only $535. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

PACKARD—1936 SEDAN, GUNMETAL GRAY finish; clean interior; compare to appreciate the value this car represents at only $187. FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PACKARD—1938 6-Cylinder, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish; tires and motor excellent; very clean interior; only $525; terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RA. 4220.

PACKARD—1939 "120" Convertible Club Coupe. Driven only 14,700 actual miles; black finish; white sidewall tires; de luxe radio; red leather upholstery and khaki top; in new-car condition; only $865.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RA. 4220.

PACKARD—1937 black Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat; engine just overhauled; new rings; A-1 condition thruout; heater, radio. Owner, TAylor 9121.

PACKARD—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedans. Have new-car finish; both have had only one owner; low mileage and are equipped with radio and heater; an opportunity to save $600 on either one.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD—1940 6-Cylinder Coupe. Jet black finish; very low mileage; equipped with seat covers; a truly fine one-owner car that can be bought for only $275 down and the balance in 18 months.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD—1940 5-Passenger 2-Door Trunk Sedan, 6 Cyl., Model "110"—Black finish, excellent tires, under-seat heater and defrosters. You can readily tell this clean car had the best of care. $745. Convenient terms as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings until 7 p. m., closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1937 Super Club Coupe. A one-owner car that is immaculate and in excellent mechanical condition; only $145 down and the balance in easy monthly payments.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD—1938 4-Door "120" Touring Sedan. Very clean, with excellent finish and interior; equipped with radio and heater; only $545; terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD—1940 Super 8 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; equipped with radio, heater, defrosters and white sidewall tires; spotlight and 6-wheel equipment; a one-owner car with very low mileage; save $1,000 from the new-car price.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Coupe. Good cond., radio, private owner, entering military service. EM. 3621.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Coupe. Fine shape; clean; direct from owner; $350. CH. 6907.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. A-1 condition. CO. 6778.

PLYMOUTH—1935 COUPE. Very clean; a rare bargain at only $119; don't judge this car by its low price. FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. The finish, motor, tires and interior of this car are in excellent condition. A truly exceptional car for only $565. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

PLYMOUTH—Credit slip on new Plymouth, worth $200; sacr., $130. SL. 3531.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; a one-owner car beautifully finished in gleaming jet black; has had only the best possible care, which is reflected in the interior, exterior and general mechanical condition; only $565; terms.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Roadster. Six-wheel equipment; practically new tires; tan top; only $35 down.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RA. 4220.

PONTIAC $850
1940 Torpedo 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful two-tone green finish, exceptionally clean; equipped with radio, heater and defrosters; one owner; fully guaranteed and winterized.
ARCADE PONTIAC
1425 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—'39 2-dr. Radio, heater; excel. cond.; $475. Owner drafted. CH. 1522.

PONTIAC—1936 SEDAN. Very clean BLACK FINISH; a clean car that you can't judge until you have seen it. FULL PRICE ONLY $183. FINANCE CO., 219 2D ST. NW.

PONTIAC—1938 "8" Convertible Sedan. Low mileage; radio and heater; white sidewall tires. A beautiful cream color. Black top. Owner, SH. 5509.

PONTIAC $550
1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful gray finish, clean inside and out. Excellent tires and motor. Fully guaranteed.
ARCADE PONTIAC
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8522.

1939
PLYMOUTH
Convertible Coupe
$645
Red leather upholstery. Black top.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

Why Wait? Buy NOW WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW!
Lifetime Guarantee With Your Car

'41	Ford Super D.L. Cpe. Radio, heater	$789
'40	Ford Tudor Radio, heater	$649
'38	Lincoln Zephyr 4-Dr. Hot-air htr.	$529
'37	Ford Coupe	$279
'35	Chevrolet Coupe	$159
'35	Chevrolet Coach	$179

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PONTIAC—1935 Coach; nice cond.; finance co. repossession; $149; worth more; $49 down, small payments. Mr. Herfurth, RA. 4220.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Economical Champion 2-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Gleaming blue finish with new-car appearance. Interior and upholstery have had excellent care. De luxe equipped throughout. Only $545. Sold with a one-year written guarantee. Terms.
STYLE MOTORS
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

STUDEBAKER—1941 economical Champion De Luxe Town Sedan. Finished in beautiful two-tone cloud mist green with harmonizing interior that is as spotless as the day it rolled from the showroom as a new car. Equipped with gas-saving overdrive, heater and fiber-tex seat covers. This car offers new-car appearance and performance. Very low mileage. This car is very clean and reflects the care given by the previous owner. Only $265 down, tags included. Balance in easy monthly payments.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8109.

STUDEBAKER—President; radio, defroster, heater, climatizer; driven less than 2 years, for sale by original owner. Box 645, Washington Post.

STUDEBAKER—1940 De Luxe Champion Four-door Touring Sedan, a truly beautiful one-owner car (formerly owned by prominent Government official). Gleaming Panama blue finish that reflects fine care. Excellent condition throughout. Studebaker's most economical car is America's most economical full-size automobile. Only $625. Guaranteed.
McNEIL MOTORS.
Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
4034 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. (at Upton St.).
EMerson 7286.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with the famous Studebaker all-weather Climatizer, gas saving overdrive, radio and electric clock. In excellent condition throughout. Only $675. Terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave., N.E. AT. 6818.

NEW Studebaker auto credit; will sell for $50 less than value. 2229 California st. nw. DE. 2902.

CREDIT—1942 Pontiac; worth $192.45; sell $100. Razon. AD. 8585, after 4:30 p. m.

ON NEW CHEVROLET—$175 credit; will sell for $125. SH. 3260-W.

FOR SALE—Auto credits, first $300, second $160. Good as gold on new-car purchase. Takoma Motors. Generous discount or best offer takes. Sligo 6184.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

BETTER USED CARS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.). WA. 4020.

Top-Flight Used Cars.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

BEST USED CAR DEAL.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

Bargains in Used Cars.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

For a Better Deal.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

"MY CARS MAKE GOOD OR I DO."
See LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

EVERY ONE A PROMISE OF
A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

'41	FORD Super De Luxe 5-Pass. Convertible Club Coupe.
'41	FORD Super De Luxe Sedan.
'40	LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 5-Pass. Convertible Club Coupe.
'40	PONTIAC Torpedo 5-Passenger Coupe.
'38	DE SOTO Coupe. Excellent throughout.

Barnes Motors
"THE BIG LOT"
1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111
OPEN SUNDAY.

1940
OLDSMOBILE
4-DOOR SEDAN
You Can't Beat This One
$795
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th N.W.

NOTICE!
A Better Used Car
is a
Sound Investment

'41	FORD Tudor	$695
'39	PLYMOUTH Coupe	$495
'38	PACKARD 4-Door	$525
'38	STUDEBAKER 4-Door	$475
'37	PACKARD 4-Door	$375
'37	LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-Door	$375

Your Present Car May Be All Or Part of the Down Payment
FIRST NOTE
PAYABLE JAN. 15
Federal Motors
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728 *Open Eves.*

Schlegel and Golden
BOMBSHELL VALUES!

'41	Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, New-car guarantee	$879
'41	Dodge Club Coupe, 2-tone finish. Fluid drive. Directional lights. 16,000 miles. New-car guar.	$978
'41	Dodge 4-Dr. Luxury Liner. Fluid drive. Radio. New-car guar.	$988
'40	Dodge 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Radio. Heater. Seat covers. Low mileage	$795
'39	Ford 2-Dr. Sedan. 1-owner. Radio. Heater. Spotless in and out.	$495
'39	Plymouth 2-Dr. De Luxe. Reconditioned and refinished. 1-owner	$489
'38	Dodge 4-Dr. De Luxe. Radio. Heater. Black finish	$469
'38	Oldsmobile Business Coupe. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. 1-owner	$395

LATE MODELS LOW PRICES A-1 CONDITION
Schlegel and Golden Used Car Park
257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 3301

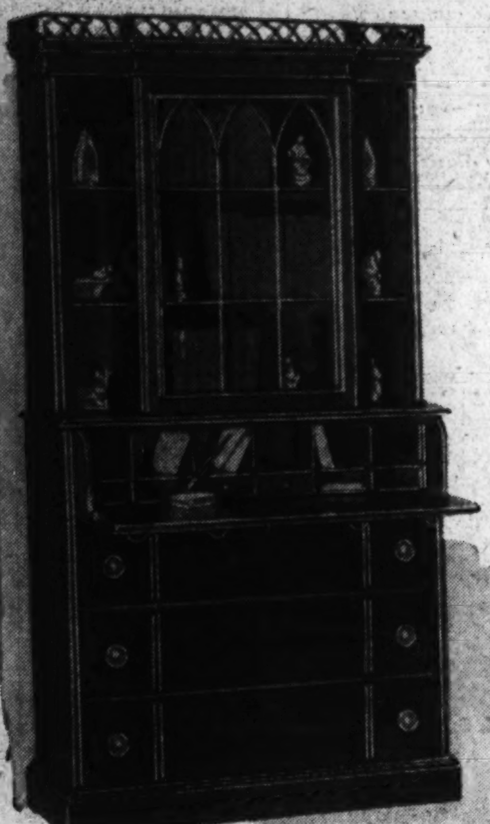
Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

EXCEPTING SATURDAYS

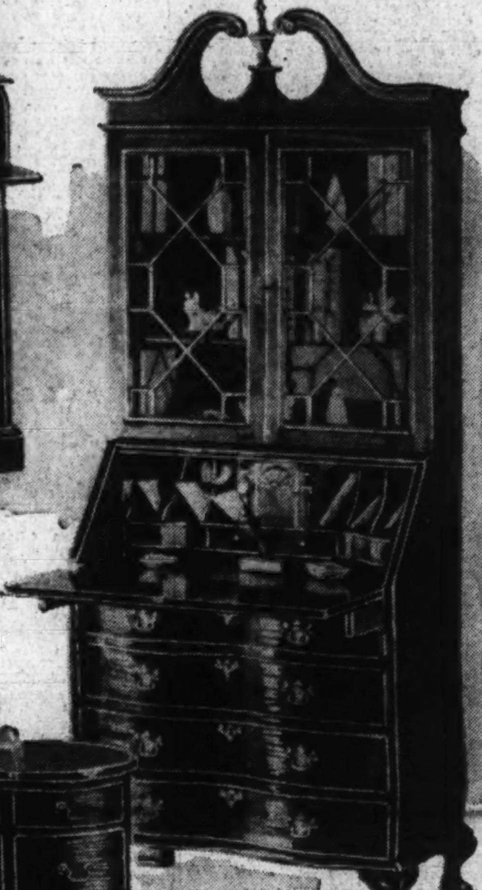
SALE! DESKS, SECRETARIES and BREAKFRONTS!



Reg. $57.50 Breakfront Bookcase Desks

—Charming Breakfront combining desk, bookcase, chest and curio cabinet all in one! Three full width drawers and pull-out desk section. Mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood.

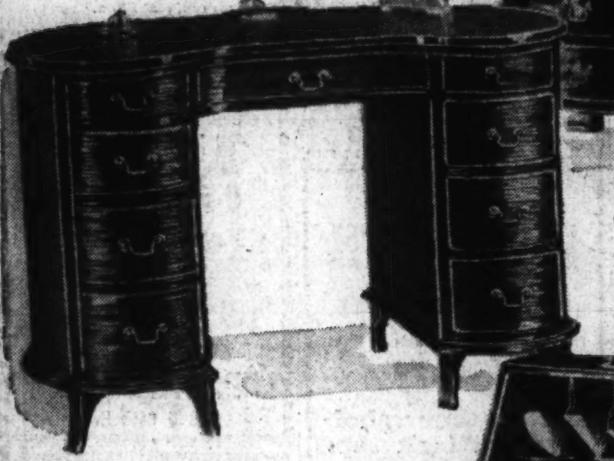
$49.95



Reg. $52.50 Governor Winthrop Secretaries

—Authentic Colonial combination bookcase, desk and chest with 4 locking drawers. Rich mahogany veneers on hardwood.

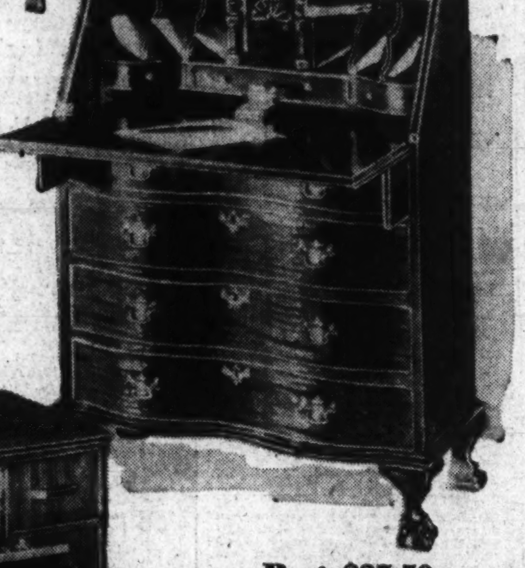
$47.50



Reg. $39.50 "Kidney" Desks

—Ladies' style kneehole desks with kidney shaped top. Seven drawers with 9-drawer effect. Mahogany or walnut veneered.

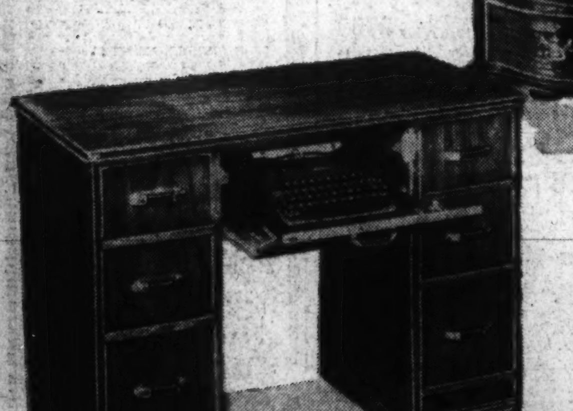
$34.95



Reg. $37.50 'Mayflower' Desks

—"Mayflower" style desks with oxbow shape top drawer, locks on all four drawers and spacious interior compartments. Walnut or mahogany veneered.

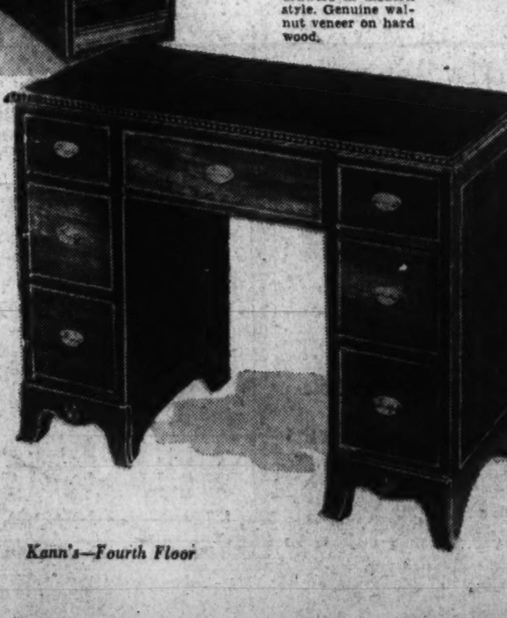
$33.95



Reg. $27.50 Modern Typewriter Desks

—Practical desks, center compartment for portable typewriter. 6 spacious drawers in modern style. Genuine walnut veneer on hard wood.

$24.95



Reg. $22.50 "Rope Edge" Kneehole Desks

$18.95

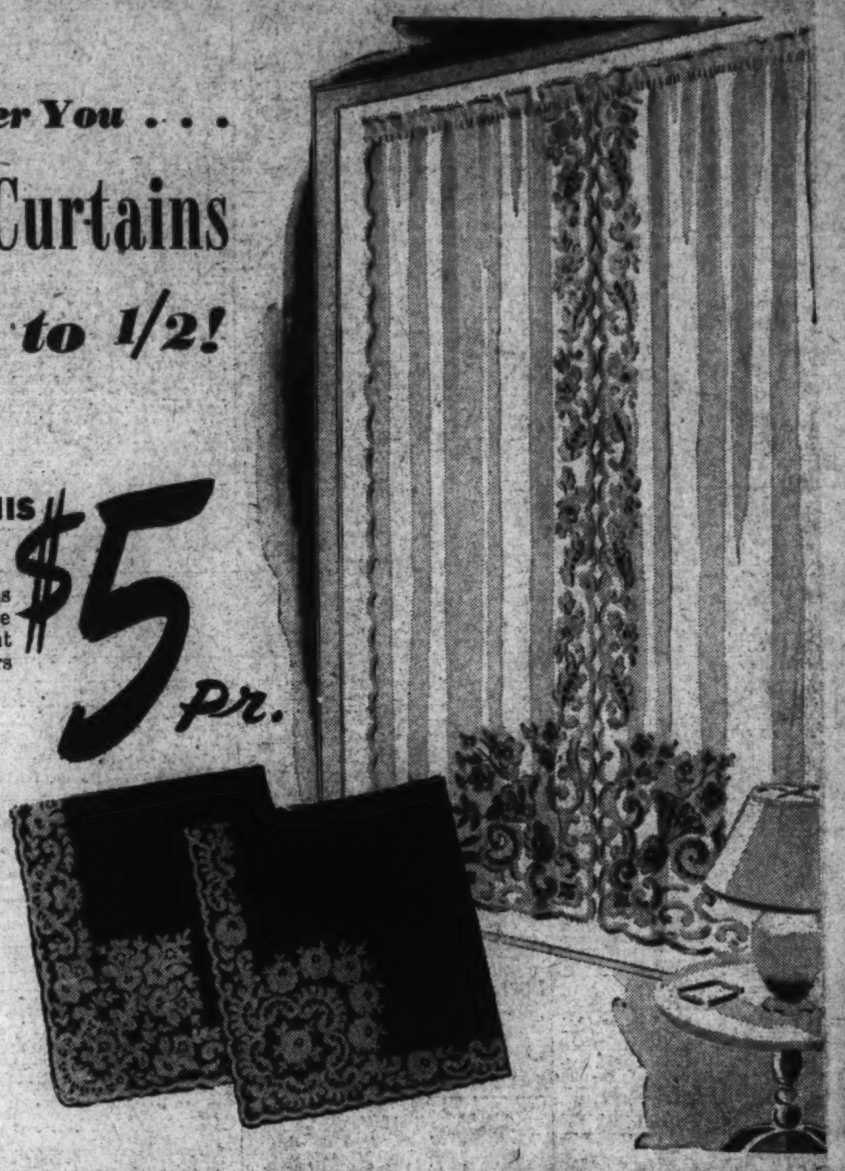
—18th Century style desk with rope-edge effect around top and 7 large drawers (all with metal pulls). Finished in walnut or mahogany on hardwood.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Once More We Are Able To Offer You . . .

Fine Imported Lace Curtains

at SAVINGS of 1/4 to 1/2!



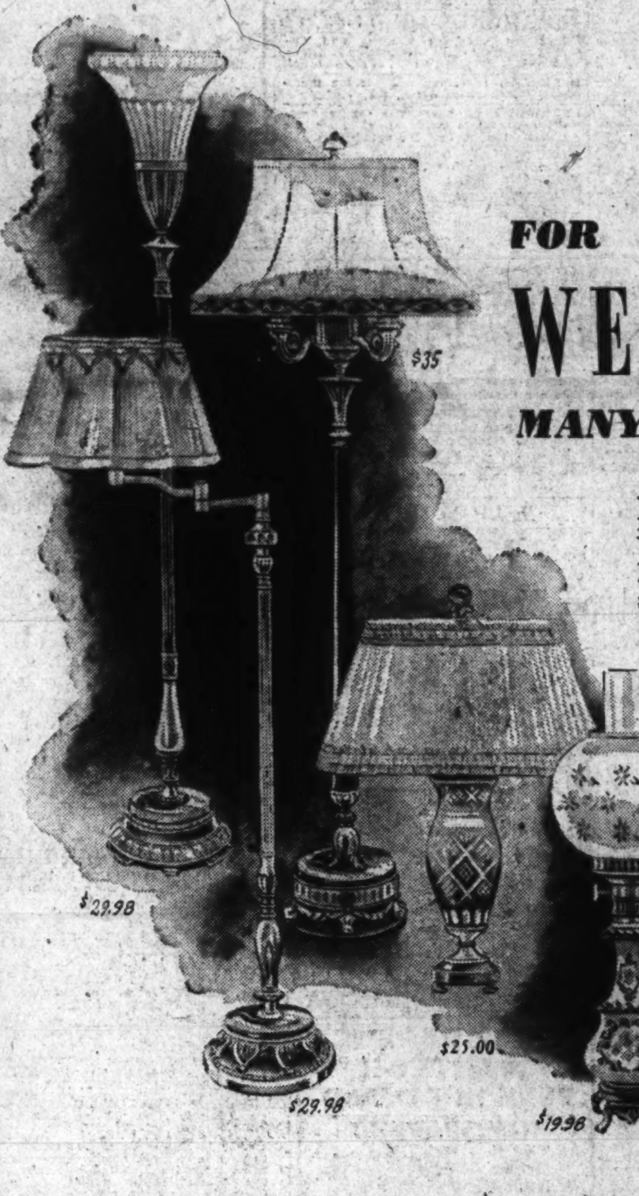
300 PAIRS OF $6.98, $7.98, $8.98 AND $9.98 SWISS POINT CURTAINS COMPRISE THE FEATURE GROUP OF THIS SALE, IN 8 BEAUTIFUL STYLES AT . . .

$5 pr.

—The lace curtain era is back again! The sheer, filmy curtains your grandmother used have been revived. You'll welcome these delicate creations with open arms . . . Beautiful Swiss Point in intricate designs . . . A grand selection in ivory or ecru colors . . . Specially priced for this great sale!

—A fortunate purchase, indeed! The first time we've ever offered such a value! Exquisite Swiss Point Lace mounted on fine French net with gorgeous appliqued borders. 2½ and 3 yards long! Rich ivory or ecru tones in eight distinctive patterns . . . Formal patterns for your formal rooms. See them tomorrow and take advantage of this unusually low price!

Kann's—Third Floor



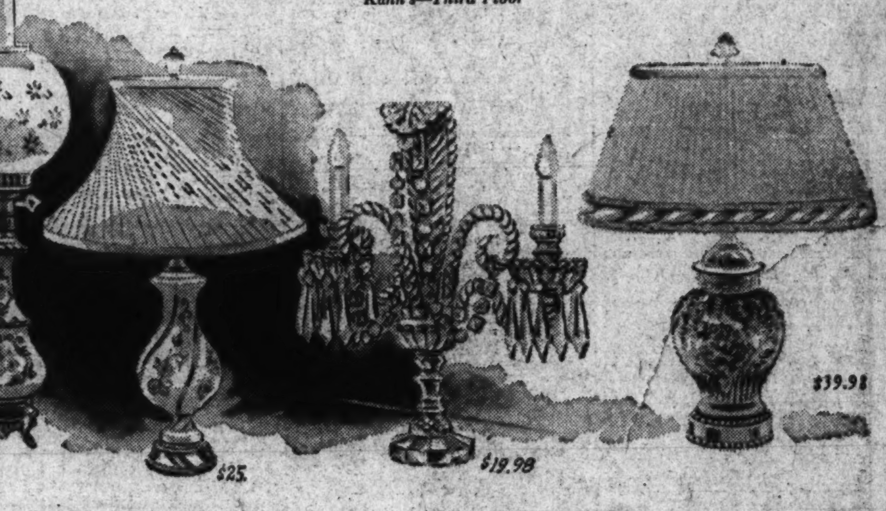
FOR DISCRIMINATING INDIVIDUALISTS

WE HAVE FINE LAMPS

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND . . . IDEAL GIFTS.

—Brighten your home with exquisite lamps . . . the nooks and corners, next to an easy chair, sofa, or console tables. Copies of authentic Royal Worcesters or French florals and Chinese figures ($16.98 to $25) . . . modern Ball Glass Lamps or Lenox China Lamps . . . Crystal Gerondoles for consoles or fireplaces ($16.98 and $19.98) . . . Genuine Satzumas ($39.98) . . . Imported Red Case Glass Lamps ($16.98 and $25.00) . . . Onyx Base Floor Lamps, Double Swing Bridge and 3-Way Torchiere Lamps ($19.98 to $35).

Kann's—Third Floor



Well Known "HARDWICK & MAGEE"

$75 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS

SPECIAL

$54.95

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

—One of America's leading Wilton makers has woven this rug. And it's exquisite! It embodies the true designs of original Persian and Chinese rugs . . . the lasting dye from selected vegetable preparations . . . and the quality inherent in imported all wool yarns! Two large sizes . . . three glowing shades of rose, blue and red . . . and not a seam in any one of the rugs!

- **Buy on the convenient budget plan. 12 months to pay. Small carrying charge.**

Kann's—Rug Department—Third Floor

The Washington Post
Sunday, December 7, 1941

Amusements

BEAUTY FROM BROOKLYN

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood

YOU may laugh at Brooklyn if you want to—Hollywood doesn't. For Brooklyn has given movieland quite a bit to talk about and remember in the past and present. Brooklyn is still the borough of beauteous babes.

Just consider those bundles from Brooklyn that hit the town every so often. And explode with a bang.

It's a tradition by now. At stated intervals something turns up that has a feminine shape—ultra, super-feminine always. A dynamic ball of fire that hits the film capital like an incendiary bomb. And always, always, it comes from Brooklyn.

First, there was Mabel Normand. Some of you are far too young even to have her name ring bells in your minds. Some of you were born after she died. But Mabel Normand is one of Hollywood's best ghosts. Alive, for 10 years she *was* the movies.

That was back when Charlie Chaplin was going strong, and constantly. When, for sweetness and light, you thought of Pickford.

Mabel Normand was a great star when Verdun was being shelled in World War I. More people watched Mabel Normand's fiery career than worried about the Versailles Treaty. When the slump of the early 'twenties skinned the moneyboys, Mabel Normand's screen antics took sad minds off trouble.

Mabel started off in Keystone Comedies with "Fatty" Arbuckle. By 1924 she was still a star, making an interrupted decade her own in films.

She gave of herself generously. They still talk of the number of people she helped, of the families she supported with her fabulous salary from the then-baby movies.

When she married Lou Cody, one of the most popular leading men of the twenties, wedding presents arrived from all over the country. When Mabel Normand died in 1930, even though she had long since retired, there were thousands who sent flowers.

Mabel Normand was a Brooklyn belle. She grew up there, came from there, though her birthplace is given as Providence, R. I.

* * * *

THE next bombshell from Brooklyn to shatter the calm of Hollywood, and later the Nation, was Clara Bow. She was born in Brooklyn, spent her childhood there.

Today Clara Bow is the wife of Rex Bell, former star of horse-opera. She is contented with her two children, a ranch in Montana, and there is little possibility of her return to films. A 1931 comeback, in "Call Me Savage," failed to carry the screen appeal of previous successes. The famous figure is far from lost, and the flaming red hair remains undimmed.

Clara Bow spelled Hollywood to the entire world for a few brief years. Remember when she was the "It Girl"—when every one of her mad, reckless exploits made headlines? If she entertained a college football team, or took a sailor riding on the roller-coaster, newspapers blared it in boldface type, over and above European news. Sound finished Clara Bow's reign.

For a time Brooklyn was forgotten by Hollywood. Peace reigned—a peace with no breaks of screaming excitement, no howling enthusiasms, no real color.

Then another bundle from Brooklyn arrived. A small bit in a film now almost forgotten—"Night After Night" with George Raft.

"My," said a hat-check girl to a bejeweled, bedazzling blonde, "My goodness, what pearls!" "Goodness had nothing to do with it, dearie," said the blonde.

And Mae West was here—a Brooklyn baby, a burlesque queen, a Broadway blitzkrieg.

* * * *

HOLLYWOOD took Mae West's "Diamond Lil" off Broadway and produced it. Hips came back with a bump, bosoms were correct again. Kids parrotted Mae's husky voice, spilled her tag lines, aped her leers. "Come up and see me some time," sat strangely on juvenile tongues.

The word "curvacious"—Mae's term for herself—went into dictionaries. She received—count 'em—half a million proposals from spots that circled the globe. A Swiss sheepherder offered her his farm and goats. The King of Spain wanted to write a play for her.

Brooklyn had blitzed Hollywood again. It went on for five furious years—from 1933 to 1938.

And now there's another Brooklyn babe at large in films. Her name is Carol Bruce. She sang blues songs on Broadway and was the toast of the town last year in the musical, "Louisiana Purchase."

Carol Bruce is a sign of her times—just as the other belonged so exclusively to their day and age. She's a Depression brat, a kid who got the hard knocks in the early '30s; a kid who fought back.

Mabel Normand typified the first war, the expansion of a world which thought it was fighting to save democracy, found it had been sold short and decided to laugh about it, a world that wanted beauty, clothed in slapstick.

Clara Bow stood for the disillusioned America of Flaming Youth, the Boom Days, the flapper age that lived for the thrill of the day, with no thought of tomorrow.

* * * *

MAE WEST was the essence of the Post-Crash, of a world with the underpinnings knocked out, of the make-hay-while-you-can, laugh-at-the-mess, be earthy and have fun.

If all these three were trademarks of their times, so, too, is Carol Bruce. She knows what it's all about; she has her feet firmly on the ground. She has a quick sense of humor, a bright, alert mind, a fine figure—and she can sing. Carol Bruce is pure 1941.

She went to work when she was 13. The family was hungry. Her father's job had disappeared in the crash. Her mother had done her part, working at a sewing machine in a dress factory. But when Carol was 13, her mother's health broke. Her sister was only 6.

But Carol was able. That neat form of hers that set the Great White Way on its ears last season, was young and strong. She changed day school to night school and filled her days with work.

"Luckily, I looked older than I was," she said, smiling that wide-mouthed, grave smile of hers. "I fooled everyone. They thought I was 17 and through school. So I clerked in a store, Namm's Department Store in Brooklyn—ladies' ready-to-wear."

Modeling in wholesale houses followed clerking. It paid better. In between showing mink coats in midsummer and bathing suits when the mercury was at zero, Carol hid behind screens and did her homework for night school. Somewhere deep in the back of her mind she held a small dream. She wanted to sing, to act.

"Might as well be honest. I like hamming. At parties as a kid, I used to love being asked to entertain. My first effort was a rendition of 'The Face on the Barroom Floor.' I was loud but not sweet. Once I sang in an insane asylum. I went over big."

* * * *

SOMEWHERE along the line, when she was 17, schooldays ended. She was singing in orchestras at night, modeling all day. There was no time left over for formal education.

The orchestra singing was all right. It made more money for her. But it wasn't enough. So, one lunch hour she skipped out of the wholesale house, and went to a radio station, landed an audition.

During that same audition, Fate took a hand. Fate in the shape of a man with a desire to be a part of show business. He became Carol's manager, agent, general counsel.

He hates publicity, so Carol won't tell his name. But as manager he is tops. He guided her first into a show that died in Boston. Undaunted, he got her a part in George White's Scandals. But they wrote the part out. Then, cold and new, she won her singing role in "Louisiana Purchase."

"I couldn't believe the notices," she said. "That's how I felt when I saw how kind the critics had been to me in 'This Woman Is Mine.' I've so much to learn still. If only everyone will go on being tolerant for a little longer—"

Carol Bruce's studio bosses have faith in her or they would never have dared to pop her into a straight dramatic role that demanded a great deal from an actress, after having done nothing but sing for her supper before. Now she is being cast in an out-and-out comedy, a part in the next Abbott and Costello film, "Keep 'Em Flying." After that, another serious role is scheduled. Hollywood intends to keep her busy.

This newest Brooklyn bundle is unlike all the others. There is a warmth in her and a sweetness that has courage behind it. She can't believe she is a star.

"I keep thinking I'm just dreaming. When I wake up I'll be back behind the counter at Namm's in Brooklyn!"

CAROL BRUCE

ROSALIND RUSSELL

HEDDA HOPPER

SOLDIERS THREE

Hollywood, Dec. 6.

One of the strangest triangles in town is the Abbott-Costello-Grant set-up. Bud Abbott, born in 1895, under the "big top" in Atlantic City; Lou Costello, born in 1908, in Paterson, N. J., and John Grant, born in Tarentum, Pa. Bud Abbott's father was advance man for the Barnum and Bailey shows. His mother was a bareback rider. Lou Costello came from the average Irish-Italian middle class family. And John Grant was the son of a Methodist preacher. Surely none but the fates could have foreseen, in this ill-assorted trio, the makings of a future combine that would challenge the friendship of the Three Musketeers. Yet the first thought that comes to mind on meeting them is Dumas' immortal story.

To begin with Bud Abbott. After his birth his parents made a home in Brooklyn, where Bud attended school. His father went into burlesque and met with some success. At 15 Bud, who was big for his age, was rapped over the head on a dark street one night, and woke up to find himself aboard a tramp steamer headed for a Norwegian port via South America. He finally managed to jump ship in Oslo, but it took him two years to work his passage back to the States. Arriving home, Bud went to work as box office man in his father's chain, and it was in 1917, when he was working in one of the Cleveland theaters, that he met John Grant.

Grant, who had enjoyed a checkered career, first in suburban vaudeville, later in traveling musical shows, after that as a burlesque comic, was producing his own show and persuaded Bud to try his luck as an actor. From the first a warm friendship sprang up between them, and in the years that followed they often worked together in burlesque as a team, with Grant playing straight man.

The Youngest Member

In the meantime, Louis Francis Crispello was graduating from the Paterson High School, where he made quite a name for himself in baseball, football and track. He entered the marts of trade as clerk in a local hat store, but (already bitten with the movie bug) hoarded his earnings against the day when he could buy a Model T Ford and hie him to the cinema capital. He finally bought the Ford for $125, leaving him $75 cash for gas and incidentals. The Ford, a sickly contraption, ate up most of the capital en route for repairs, and Lou reached Hollywood broke. He parked the car alongside the cemetery on Van Ness Avenue, slept amongst the departed at night and made friends with a lunchroom operator near R. K. O. studio, who fed him on the cuff.

Unable to crash the gates as an actor, Lou finally got a job on the prop gang at the old Warners' Sunset Boulevard studio. From that he rose to stunt man, and it was at Warners' that he met Helene Costello, then a Warners' star. Not only was Helene kind to him, she was the daughter of his kid-days screen idol, Maurice, which is why he eventually adopted the Costello name as his own.

Lou was becoming fairly well established as a stunt man when Metro hired him to double for Dolores del Rio (he weighed 120 pounds in those days) for "Trail of '98." He was badly injured in a plunge from the second floor of a burning building, and the doctors' bills quickly ate up the small surplus he'd managed to put aside. Lou broke down and sent home for money. When it came he boarded a wildcat bus for the East, and the driver abandoned him (the sole passenger) in St. Joseph, Mo. After four hungry days there he landed the job of comic in a roving burlesque show. That was in 1926, and two years later, when he first met John Grant, he had climbed to a $50 weekly salary and was touring the old Columbia and Mutual burlesque wheels.

Liked the Big, Bad Wolf

Grant, at that time assistant general manager and trouble shooter for Mutual, was sent out on the road to cut salaries. He caught up with Lou in Buffalo and broke the news of a $10-a-week drop. Despite the bad tidings, the two men took a liking to each other, and two years later, when Lou was booked in a Brooklyn theater, with Abbott on the same bill, Grant (who was convinced that the team had a future) brought Lou and Bud together and persuaded

(Continued On Next Page.)

New York Calling

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Dec. 6.

Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt, in asking the President to relieve him and appoint another Ambassador to Russia, said that he needed a long rest—that he had traveled 18,000 miles in 16 days . . . The newest form of Xmas cards is being made by 24 sculptors at the American School of Sculptors. The cards are tridimensional, ideal for blind recipients . . . Johnny Green, who wrote the songs for the Michael Todd show, "And So To Bedlam"—which was called off recently—has written a parody of Rodgers & Hart, in explanation. It's called "If You Ask Me, We Didn't Have a Book."

A composing-room mixup spoiled the line in a recent column, regarding Alfred Hitchcock's preference as a title for his current hit movie, "Suspicion." Hitchcock's choice was "Boy Kills Girl" . . . And as an alternate title for his next movie, "Saboteur," the director likes "Put That Airplane Factory Back" . . . The critics, in reviewing "Suspicion," gave prominent mention to the role portrayed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Actually, Hardwicke appears on the screen only for a short time. Hitchock induced Hardwicke to take the role assuring him that few would notice that his role is a small one. Only a few did notice that. For, although he dies early in the story, Hardwicke's portrayal is shown throughout the rest of the movie and is an important part of the full story.

Danny Kaye, who expects to work diligently during the run of "Let's Face It," told George Jessel that before the show goes on tour, in 1943, he hopes to take a rest at Hot Springs, Ark. . . . "I've never been to Hot Springs before," said Kaye. "How do you get there?" . . . "The usual way," said Jessel, "is first to go to Chicago and tie in with the mob, then work your way into a good racket in New York, then go over to Jersey and shoot somebody like Dutch Schultz, then go on the lam and—before you know it, you're in Hot Springs."

Earl Robinson, the composer who is making an opera of Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes," met Marc Blitzstein, who wrote the still-unproduced American opera, "No For An Answer" . . . They shook hands, and Blitzstein asked: "How's your 'Yes'?" . . . "Fine," replied Robinson. "How's your 'No'?"

When Heywood Hale Broun reported for classification at the Fort Bragg replacement center, he was asked: 'What's your previous occupational experience?" . . . "I was a sportswriter for PM," said Broun . . . "PM?" repeated the interviewer . . . "Yes," said Broun. "PM" . . . "Okay," said the interviewer, sending Broun behind a wheel for the sixth battalion. "I guess you can drive a truck then."

When Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night" played in Pittsburgh the playwright worked hard at the rewriting job. This, together with a cold he contracted, made it difficult for him to sleep. He sent his secretary to purchase two sleeping tablets for 30 cents . . . The secretary reported that a doctor's prescription was necessary before a pharmacist would sell the tablets . . . "There's a doctor in this hotel," Clifford told him. "Go down to his office, tell him you're tired and can't sleep—and he'll give you a prescription" . . . The secretary obeyed, and returned laden with a varied assortment of medicines, liver extracts, powders and the two sleeping pills . . . "The bill came to $15.30," he explained to Odets. "The doctor examined me, and found a lot of things wrong with me. He prescribed all these" . . . Odets paid the bill, and swallowed the medicines, liver extracts, powders—and the sleeping pills.

In This Section

Art 7
Books 10
Fraternal and Veterans' News 8
Hobbies 6
Nelson B. Bell 3
Radio 5
Schools 9
Theaters 2, 3

Shirley Temple A Charming Young Lady

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Dec. 6.—Can you believe it? Shirley Temple, only a few years ago a chubby, golden-haired baby, is now reading "Olliver Wiswell," "Mrs. Miniver" and other grown-up novels. The Shirley who won the affections of millions of people, has fulfilled the promise she made when she first crept into our hearts eight years ago. She is lovely, slender, chestnut-haired and so intelligent.

When I remarked to her mother that Shirley seemed old for 12, she said, "Oh, Shirley is 13. She will be 14 next April. I believe when a girl is in her 'teens she has the right to have it known—and although the studio wanted us to keep her a year younger when she was playing little girl roles, we have now given her real age back to her."

I went to see Shirley at her home in Brentwood—a spacious, comfortable house, high on a hill with a high gate and secluded grounds, where Shirley can have her young friends, play tennis, swim and enjoy herself without has a garden patterned after the fear of unwanted intrusion. She one she saw in Honolulu, and there she and her school friends can barbecue or have a Hawaiian luau.

The house that the little girl's money bought is furnished in excellent taste—not in the least ostentatious, but the sort of home you or I would plan—livable and pleasant, with a big fireplace and soft cushiony chairs.

Shirley, the little girl who used to sit in my lap and talk about the Oz books, was getting ready to read the life of Madame Curie.

"That's a grown-up book," I told her.

"Well, it's part of our English course," she explained with the famous Temple dimple still in evidence.

"You see," her mother interrupted, "they teach children differently nowadays. They don't read the Elsie Dinsmore books, the 'Little Pepper' series or the Louisa M. Alcott books, as we did when we were her age."

Shirley goes to the Westlake School for Girls, Los Angeles' most fashionable girls' seminary—and loves it. For the first time in her life she has had a chance to mingle with other children and forget she is a movie star.

She is very slender now and her hair, formerly golden, is a dark chestnut brown, framing a lovely face. All her baby fat is gone, but she has grown into a beautiful young girl—so charming, so well bred and attractive, she promises to be a fascinating young woman.

"What about your singing?" I asked her.

"Oh, I never could sing," she said, "and I am never going to sing again on the screen. Other girls have much better voices. I used to warble when I was tiny, but I am too old now to make noises and call it a song."

This proves the golden child has a sense of humor.

But Shirley still dances—and loves it.

That young Miss Temple is remembered by her loyal fans was evident when they previewed her latest picture, "Kathleen." She was surrounded by girls and boys who wanted her autograph and at the end of the picture the audience burst into spontaneous applause which naturally delighted Shirley, who thought she might have been forgotten in the years she has been off the screen.

"She doesn't need much disciplining," I said to her father, who came into the room as I was leaving.

I asked her what she was studying in school, and she said French, algebra, ancient history and English.

"I had hoped," Shirley said, "to go to Europe, and then the war came and I never saw any of the places I have studied about and which are also described in the books.

It is true Shirley's generation will perhaps never see the old world and all the beauties that those of us who belong to the older generation are fortunate enough to have seen.

"I wanted to go to Paris," Shirley said, "and meet the little girl whose voice was dubbed in my pictures. I thought if I studied French hard enough I could make some of my pictures in French. The little girl died, and her sister wanted to come and live with us, because she felt I was all she had left—we had written letters for so many years."

I had to rub my eyes to realize here was Shirley Temple talking about art, literature and the advantages of travel. It seemed only yesterday that she was hugging a woolly bear.

Well, our children do grow up, but it must be a source of satisfaction to the Temples that their famous little girl has grown into such a charming young lady.

Barbara Scully, the youngest soprano ever to sing the leading role of Kathie, who is scoring a personal hit in "The Student Prince," at the National Theater. The Romberg operetta begins the second week of its current engagement on E Street tomorrow night.

HEDDA HOPPER

(Continued From Page 1.)

them to double up, with Bud as straight man. They agreed to try it for one week, and clicked on their first appearance. Shortly afterwards, Grant left to produce shows in Toronto, Canada, and the two men saw him off on his train, promising him that one day they would be "in the money", and when that time came, they would send for him.

For seven years, Bud and Lou knocked around in small-time vaudeville, burlesque, and "tab" shows. A tab show, in case you don't know, is a condensation of any popular musical hit, usually written down to one act. In 1938 their big break finally came. They were booked into Loew's State, in New York, where Ted Collins saw them and spotted them for the Kate Smith air show. At once they sent a wire to John Grant, in Toronto. He joined them in New York, wrote their first script for them, and the three have never parted since.

Their next step up the ladder was "Streets of Paris", on Broadway. It was there that Universal found them, and signed them to a deal that brought them to the coast in August, 1940, for a spot in "One Night in the Tropics". The picture was no great shakes but critics raved over the new comics. Universal hoisted their options on the strength of this. "Buck Privates" followed, and the rest is history.

While theatre-goers are hailing the two zanies as the most sensational comics of the screen, a tall handsome chap, with sandy hair streaked with gray, sits over a typewriter, deaf to the applause that echoes in his ears. He is John Grant, unseen member of the team. But John is much more than the writer of those laugh jerkers that have zoomed the pair into box-office tops; he's their friend, confidant, and godfather, and the three of them are more like brothers than business associates.

When Bud and Lou headed east recently for a string of p. a.'s after "Ride 'Em Cowboy", all of their entreaties were in vain. John wouldn't budge. He loves the quiet of his office, and stayed behind to start work on their next script.

Come almost any Saturday night, you'll find these three elbowing their way through the seething melting pot of Los Angeles' South Main Street, on their way to the only burlesque house. And although none of them has ever attempted to soft-pedal the fact that they had their beginnings in lowly "burley", they insist it's not nostalgia that causes them to pass up the swank spots like Ciro's or Mocambo.

Both comics have bought homes in the valley near each other. Their incomes from pictures, radio and personal appearances will run between $250,000 and $300,000 for the next twelve months. This year Bud and Lou celebrated their eleventh year together. It's the third year the "Three Musketeers" have been back together, and the first year they've had real money in the bank.

Now they're doing "Rio Rita" at Metro, where Costello once worked on the crew, but their door is open to all. Who knows? Maybe they'll find another comic in the crew, who may need a helping hand up.

Yes, comics are the craziest people, but I never knew one who wasn't human.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love;" FRI., SAT., Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall in "Lydia."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley in "Major Barbara;" TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" WED., THURS., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" FRI., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.

SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" WED., THURS., Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara;" FRI., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners;" SAT., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W

SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F.; WED., THURS., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" FRI., Alan Curtis, Ilona Massey in "New Wine;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

Central 426 9th St. N.W

SUN., MON., "The Feminine Touch" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors;" TUES., WED., "Slight Case of Murder" and "Invisible Menace;" THURS., FRI., "Stars Look Down" and "International Lady;" SAT., "Unholy Partners" and "Smiling Through."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" TUES., WED., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Great Guns."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch;" FRI., Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari;" SAT., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th

SUN., MON., "Lady Be Good" and "Navy Blues;" TUES., WED., "My Favorite Wife" and "Starmaker;" THURS., FRI., "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "West Point Widow;" SAT., "Aloma of the South Seas" and "Married Bachelor."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W

SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" WED., THURS., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" FRI., Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W

SUN., MON., Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys in "Mobtown;" TUES., WED., "Three Cockeyed Sailors;" THURS., Jerry Colonna, Dorothy Lewis in "Ice Capades of 1941;" FRI., Range Busters in "Kid's Last Ride;" SAT., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."

Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W

SUN., MON., TUES., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" WED., THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W

SUN., MON., "The Feminine Touch" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors;" TUES., "New Wine" and "Doctors Don't Tell;" WED., THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" SAT., "Burma Convoy" and "Triple Justice."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch;" THURS., FRI., "Texas" and "Blonde From Singapore;" SAT., "Lady Scarface" and "Pirates on Horseback."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F.;" THURS., FRI., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark

SUN., MON., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" THURS., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" FRI., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" SAT., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec

SUN., MON., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" TUES., WED., Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" THURS., FRI., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" SAT., Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners;" TUES., WED., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes;" THURS., FRI., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" SAT., "Flying Cadets" and "South of Tahiti."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Sierra Sue" and "Married Bachelor;" WED., THURS., "Smilin' Through" and "Sun Valley Serenade;" FRI., "Harmon of Michigan," "Jungle Man" and amateur nite on stage; SAT., "The Parson of Panamint," "Tillie the Toiler" and vaudeville on stage.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" WED., THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Bad Men of Missouri" and "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime;" TUES., WED., "They Dare Not Love" and "When Ladies Meet;" THURS., FRI., "Dressed to Kill" and "Six Gun Gold;" SAT., "Drums of the Desert" and "Mystery Ship."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Married Bachelor" and "You'll Never Get Rich;" TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" THURS., FRI., "The Feminine Touch" and "The Stork Pays Off;" SAT., "Secrets of the Lone Wolf" and "King of Dodge City."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" THURS., FRI., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" SAT., "Flying Cadets" and "Sing Another Chorus."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., "The Wagons Roll at Night" and "Ice Capades;" TUES., WED., THURS., "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "If I Had My Way;" FRI., "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery" and "Petticoat Politics;" SAT., "That's Right, You Are Wrong" and "Bachelor Daddy."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Week-End in Havana."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., William Gargan, Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" THURS., FRI., "Three Cockeyed Sailors;" SAT., "Six Gun Gold" and "Swing It Soldier."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

UN., MON., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot n Heaven;" TUES., WED., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in You'll Never Get Rich;" THURS., British comedy cast in Three Cockeyed Sailors;" FRI., Jeffrey Lynn, Constance ennett in "Law of the Tropics;" SAT., "Sweetheart of the ampus" and "Charlie Chan in Rio."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.

SUN., MON., James Ellison, Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The eminine Touch;" THURS., Jeffrey Lynn, Constance Bennett n "Law of the Tropics;" FRI., Ray Middleton, Gloria Dickson in "Mercy Island;" SAT., Bonita Granville, Dan Dailey, r., in "Down in San Diego."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" TUES., Jeffrey Lynn, Constance Bennett in 'Law of the Tropics;" WED., THURS., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" FRI., Hal Roach's "Tanks a Million;" SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Sierra Sue."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F.;" THURS., FRI., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Ashton Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Lana Turner, Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk;" TUES., WED., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" THURS., "Sailors on Leave," "Harmon of Michigan;" FRI., Range Busters in "Saddle Mountain Round-Up;" SAT., Ellen Drew, Charles Ruggles, "The Parson of Panamint."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" WED., THURS., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" FRI., SAT., "Bad Men of Missouri" and "Forced Landing."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" TUES., WED., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.

SUN., MON., "You'll Never Get Rich" and "Burma Convoy;" TUES., WED., "Devil Pays Off" and "Lady Scarface;" THURS., FRI., "This Woman Is Mine" and "Henry Aldrich for President;" SAT., "Jesse James at Bay" and "Bowery Blitzkrieg."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.

UN., MON., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies leet;" TUES., WED., "My Life With Caroline" and "The fficer and the Lady;" THURS., FRI., Jeannette MacDonald, rian Aherne in "Smilin' Through;" SAT., "The Adventures Tom Sawyer" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.

ENTIRE WEEK, Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "Yank in the R. A. F.;" WED., THURS., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Weekend in Havanna."

Lee Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri;" MON., TUES., William Holden, Glenn Ford in "Texas;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" FRI., "Outlaws of Cherokee Trail," "Let's Go Collegiate;" SAT., "Sailors on Leave," "Murder Ring."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.

SUN., MON., Alice Faye, Cesar Romero in "Weekend in Havana;" TUES., Stuart Erwin in "Cracked Nuts;" WED., THURS., James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold;" FRI., SAT., "Riding the Cherokee Trail" and "Dressed to Kill."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon;" TUES., WED., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" THURS., FRI., Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" SAT., "Fugitive Valley" and "Highway West."

Milo Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch;" SAT., "Jesse James at Bay" and "Forced Landing."

Reed Alexandria, Va.

UN., MON., TUES., WED., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery "Unfinished Business;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming."

Richmond Alexandria, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" WED., THURS., Lynn Bari, Don Sutton in "Moon Over Her Shoulder;" RI., SAT., Gene Tierney, John Sheppard in "Belle Starr."

State Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "Zis Boom Bah" and "Flying Cadets;" TUES., WED., "Adventures of Marco Polo" and "Young in Heart;" THURS., FRI., "Bad Men of Missouri" and "Desperate Cargoe;" SAT., "Regular Fellows" and "Tonto Basin Outlaws."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" WED., THURS., FRI., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.

SUN., James Ellison, Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades" and Happy Johnny on stage; MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" WED., THURS., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

Wilson Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

The first in a series on "Washingtonians in Swing.")

Two thousand rare jazz records and a private elevator to the third floor record room in the huge Massachusetts Avenue Embassy! That's the lot of Nesuhi and Ahmed Ertegun, sons of Turkish Ambassador, and the first subjects in this series on "Washingtonians in Swing."

In the Ertegun record room, whose walls are covered with surrealistic thumbs drawn by a Turkish artist who lived with Nesuhi in Paris, the Erteguns entertain visiting and local jazz enthusiasts until deep in the night. For diversion, there are trays of halivah, shishkebab, raki and other Turkish edibles . . . or perhaps some table tennis, played in what was meant to be the embassy ballroom.

Both of these imported swing fans were devoted cultists long before coming to this country. Nesuhi got "religion" at a Duke Ellington concert held in London in 1933. Ahmed, younger of the two, developed his tastes on phonograph records picked up while his father served successively as Ambassador to England and to France.

It was the Erteguns who were most responsible for the Washington jazz concert some months ago that featured Sidney Bechet. It is Nesuhi, together with Dr. Tom Williston, who is conducting the lecture series "Jazz In American Life" currently appearing on alternate Thursdays at the Washington Book Shop. Ahmed, a student at St. John's in Annapolis, had a regular jazz column in the collegiate magazine until the publication folded—through no fault of the column, of course.

Nesuhi, a graduate student in economics and sociology at American University, is a familiar character to the Greenwich Village and Harlem musicians. None of them can pronounce his name after the third beer; so drummer Dave Tough has gotten the bunch to call him "Nicky" for short. Musicians and people in general are always impressed by Nesuhi's scholarly approach to the subject, his literary vocabulary and his continental mannerisms. And together with his vivid imported shirts, his $50 alligator shoes and his diplomatic background, Nesuhi is considered an odd addition to the cult even by the standard of eccentricity already established.

Ahmed, on the other hand, looks more like the "Joe College" breed of jitterbug. Perhaps it's because he's been in this country three years longer than his brother. As a matter of fact, his tastes are just as lofty and uncompromising as his brother's. Ahmed is accused of dismissing from his mind any musician not on the verge of starvation. Young Ertegun feels that if more than five hundred people know of a musician or if that musician is working for more than coffee and cakes, he must therefore be making concessions to the public and is not a true artist.

Of course, this is overstating Ahmed's case. But it does give you an idea of the attitude of the extreme left wing among jazz critics, of whom the Erteguns are typical. For that matter, look at their favorites. "Why, man," say the Erteguns with fanatical positiveness, "you ought to hear this Monk Hazel's horn down at Joe's in New Orleans. He's as good as Punch Miller or Muggsy and sometimes touches King Oliver or Louis Armstrong." How many of the names you recognize?

Nesuhi and Ahmed spent the summer in Hollywood, where they and their family were showered with the attentions you'd expect Hollywood to give. Their most cherished recollection of the trip, however, was staying overnight in New Orleans, cradle of jazz. It meant a detour of over a thousand miles for that privilege. There was, in turn, a detour in order that they could go to Houston, Tex., to hear the legendary pianist, Peck Kelly. Kelly has been touted in the trade publications and in the Saturday Evening Post as the purest of the pure jazz artists and the greatest of the piano soloists. As previously related in this column, they found Peck another one of those traditions without foundation.

Both brothers make periodic excursions into the hinterlands in search of rare collector's items, often moving as far out as West Virginia. Their best recent acquisition was a set of Claxtonola records made around 1922 by the immortal Bix Beiderbecke and the Wolverines. Even more treasured are privately cut discs by the late Jelly Roll Morton. The rest of their collection is of a similar nature, full of records by obscure blues singers, ancient bands and musicians' musicians. If you're ever invited to their study don't ask for or even discuss anything by the Miller-Goodman swing element. You won't be around to hear the next record played.

AHMED AND NESUHI ERTEGUN

Junior Recital Set for Friday In Kitt Studios

Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor for the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announced that the second junior recital of the season will take place Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Kitt Studios, 1328 G Street. In keeping with the Yuletide spirit, the price of admission will be an article suitable for brightening the Christmas of some less fortunate person. Junior members of the federation appearing in the recital are:

Emily and Priscilla Wisch, Jane Miller, Joanne Jonscher, Betty Fran, Marianne Lichtenstein, Carolyn Campbell, Eleanor Jones, Janet Mallorey, Laura Laws, Samuel Beacham, Mary Louise Rippey, Maryellen Enyart, Beverly Coffey, Theresa Leonard, Jeanne Kennedy, Mary Wilcox, Donald Glover, Janet Hammond, Shirley Ramy, Gladys and Sally Camp, Phyllis Dodson, Dorothy Einstein, Barbara Halbach, Betty Lee Stourgeon, Louise Sammons, Barbara Wait, Ann Courtney, Nancy Linkins, Monique Shepard Anne Simpson, Patricia Morales and Betty Harris.

Junior counselors represented by students are: Etta Schmid Wells, Lillian Harmon Burke, Edythe Kellert, Allene Richmond, Angie Houghton Cook, Thelma Callahan, Mabel Frost, Lucy M. Boyer, Helen Limon Baldwin, Elizabeth Carpenter, Sarah A. Tacker, Kathtryn D. Lawrence, Esther Linkins, Helen Campbell Williams, Marguerite McDonald Lucker and Grace McPhail Espy.

Choral Society Will Present Bach's 'Oratorio'

Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be sung by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, on Tuesday night, December 16, in Washington Cathedral. The chorus will be assisted by four guest soloists and an orchestra composed of members of the society, augmented by members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Frederic Stevens, tenor soloist, will come from Susquehanna University, where he is director of vocal music; the baritone will be Raimonde Aubrey, from St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square; the contralto will be Ione Bolin, from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and the soprano Rose Walter, who has recently become a resident of Washington.

In 1936 the society presented Parts I and II of the "Christmas Oratorio" in the Church of the Epiphany at a candlelight service during the Yule season. This year Mr. Potter has added numbers from Parts III and IV. Lyman McCrary will be at the console of the organ for the forthcoming presentation, which is open to the public without charge.

Programs Fixed For Soldiers' Home Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"The Rockies' March" (Drumm), "Innesfallen Overture" (Koppitz), "Roguish Eyes" (Gruenwald), "Darkies' Patrol" (Lansing), selections from "The Debutante" (Herbert), "Angela Mia" (Rappee), "Big City Blues" (Goettler), "High Jinks Waltz" (Frimlm), "Pozieres March" (Lithgow).

Thursday—"Radetski March" (Strauss), overture to "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi), "Don Quixote Suite" (Safranek), selections from "The Enchantress" (Herbert), "Brokenhearted Blues" (Klickman), "Buddha, My Own" (Pollock), "Glittering Moonbeams Waltz" (Fetras), "Repasz Band March" (Sweeley).

Saturday—"Soldiers and Sweethearts March" (Hall), overture to "Les Petite Riens" (Mozart), "An Eastern Romance" (Rinski-Korsakov), selections from "Blossom Time" (Schubert-Romberg), "La Rosita" (Dupont), "Low Down Rhythm" (Greer), "Moonlight on the Colorado" (King), "Sixty Miles an Hour" (Hager).

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0800.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 2 p. m. Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullaven in "Appointment for Love." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M. Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Loraine Day in "Unholy Partners." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes." At 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. William Gargan, Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets." At 2:00, 3:50, 6:05, 8:15, 9:55. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon." At 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. "Three Cockeyed Sailors." At 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch." At 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. "Bad Men of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, at 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:00. Ralph Bellamy in Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime. At 3:25, 6:05, 8:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr 4th N.W RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." At 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N W COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys in "Mobtown." At 2:00, 3:25, 5:00, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Mat. 2 P. M. Grace Hayes, Mary Healy in "Zis Boom Bah." At 2:05, 4:10, 6:25, 8:45. William Gargan, Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets." At 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business." At 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk." At 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd N W COL. 1800 Mat. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." At 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N W WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." At 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. March of Time.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee, 12:30 P. M. "SIERRA SUE" With Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie. Also on same program "MARRIED BACHELOR" With Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Felix Bressart, Lee Bowman

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Gala Variety Entertainment Week "MAJOR BARBARA" (By George Bernard Shaw) A Four Star Picture With Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley Extra: Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra in "DOIN' THE TOWN" and "THE BUG PARADE" (Color Cartoon) Doors Open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:00, 4:33, 7:06, 9:39

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" Open 5:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 Fredric March and Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 James Ellison, Jerry Colonna in "ICE CAPADES" At 2:20, 4:06, 5:56, 7:44, 9:32. News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Crawford, Taylor, Garson, "WHEN LADIES MEET" Cont. 3; Last Complete Show, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" At 2:20, 4:10, 6:04, 7:55, 9:45.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0155 Tyrone Power in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." With Betty Grable At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" With Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert, Sylvia Sidney Also on same program "ICE CAPADES" With James Ellison, Jerry Colonna, Dorothy Lewis And feature in the Ice Capades Company

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy "BOOM TOWN"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking Cont. 2 to 11 Tyrone Power, Betty Grable "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Cont. 2 to 11 Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Shows Continuous, 2 to 11 Fredric March, Martha Scott "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Sunday 1:45 P. M. Lana Turner, Clark Gable "HONKY TONK"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Cont. 2 to 11 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 Cont. 2 to 11 Jack Oakie Ann Sheridan "NAVY BLUES"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "MARRIED BACHELOR" Ruth Hussey, Robert Young "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "THE FEMININE TOUCH" Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche "THREE COCKEYED SAILORS" Tommy Trinder, Claude Hulbert

SDA 8101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Free Parking Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" At 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:55

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776 Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Tyrone Power, Betty Grable. "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." At 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:30 P. M.

Joseph Cotten and Merle Oberon in Alexander Korda's production of "Lydia," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Edna May Oliver, John Halliday, Alan Marshall and Sara Allgood also are prominent in the cast.

Walter Pidgeon and Edward Arnold, from left, as they will be seen in the two leading male roles, with Rosalind Russell, in "Design for Scandal," opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Ruth Warrick, as they appear in the two principal roles in United Artists' production of "The Corsican Brothers," adapted from Alexander Dumas' novel, coming next to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

The Picture Industry Confounds Its Attackers

Film Condemned by Senate Isolationists Pays Red Cross $50,000, Theaters Almost a Million To the USO; Music Reasserts Its Charms

By Nelson B. Bell

THE WHOLE THING was so grotesque a travesty, so blatantly partisan and so lacking in the rudiments of equitable American procedure that it seems a sorry, if not sadistic, work of supererogation to revive memories of the motion picture "hearings" dreamed up by the unauthorized isolationist-stuffed subcommittee of the Senate committee on Interstate Commerce that engaged such wide and short-lived attention only a few months ago. But so many of the fulminations of the solons who instigated the proceedings reflected such a magnificent and towering ignorance of the matters they sought to "investigate" and "correct" that they do not die an easy or graceful death.

Perhaps the most flagrant of these was the inclusion of "Land of Liberty" among the films that were alleged to have been planned and exhibited with the sinister purpose of disseminating war propaganda and inciting this country to armed conflict against its majority will.

As must be pretty well known to readers of this column by now, "Land of Liberty" was not an original production, but was composed of excerpts from 112 feature pictures made and released by the motion picture industry during the past quarter-century as commercial box-office entertainment of the first rank. It was assembled by Cecil B. De Mille and a group of discriminating and expert associates primarily as the film industry's contribution to the World's Fairs at San Francisco and New York, with no thought of monetary profit. In response to popular demand, however, the picture was later distributed throughout the country under a plan whereby the net proceeds from its presentation in established theaters would be devoted to war emergency welfare work.

Will H. Hays, on behalf of a special committee of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, has sent a check for $50,000 to the American Red Cross for war emergency welfare work, it was made known by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, as of the last week in November. The check represented part of the proceeds from the distribution of the patriotic and historical motion picture, "Land of Liberty," according to the announcement.

So this is the film the self-appointed Senatorial ghost-hunters wished to hold up as a horrible example of the sinful cinema's subversive lust for blood! They must be inordinately proud of their effort.

And another thing. The motion picture theaters of the United States accounted for the largest single contribution to the United Service Organizations drive, Thomas E. Dewey, national chairman, recently revealed in a letter to Joseph Bernard, of the Warner Brothers organization, chairman of the theater drive committee. Acknowledging receipt of the theaters' check for $943,684, Mr. Dewey wrote: "This is a grand result. The committee rendered a very great service to the USO and, I believe, the Nation."

Those picture people certainly are a blackhearted and dangerous lot.

Music Finally on the Up Beat in the Theater

AND SO, WITH ACUTE ABRUPTNESS, to the element of entertainment most conspicuously lacking from the Capital's schedule of touring attractions and the most eagerly embraced, when it does arrive—music.

In one of the most richly productive seasons of "legitimate" offerings Washington has enjoyed in years, there have been only two "musicals" prior to last Monday. One was Ed Wynn's revue, "Boys and Girls Together;" the other, Al Jolson's musical comedy, "Hold On To Your Hats," both unfortunately since closed by causes other than lack of merit and neither making the slightest pretense to the dignity of operetta. Operetta only now is unfurling its gay banners on E Street.

That resident theatergoers are being gnawed by a ravenous appetite for even the most familiar of the old favorite musical works was eloquently demonstrated by last week's eager attendance at "The Student Prince," celebrating its seventeenth anniversary week in the National Theater. The hardy old piece was welcomed with the enthusiasm that might be expected to greet a brand new hit and it is probable that on the strength of that reemphasized popularity the second week of the engagement, beginning tomorrow night, will exceed the first both in patronage and appreciation. It deserves to.

It is a high tribute to the capability of the present cast that it is able to imbue so time-tossed a triumph as "The Student Prince" with such new and vibrant life. It is a preponderantly youthful cast—as was laid down here with some accent a week ago today—with only enough veterans present to insure the stability of those qualities of traditional operetta always associated with the Dorothy Donnelly book and the Sigmund Romberg music.

Similarly revered souvenirs of a more distant past will follow closely in the wake of the "Prince." A week from tomorrow night, in the National, the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co., planned as the nucleus of a permanent American organization for the perpetuation of the Savoyard works, will present a week of repertoire almost identical with the one the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. was presenting in Sheffield, England, the week of November 3, according to the postcard arriving at the drama desk the Thursday evening on which these random Sabbath soliloquies are being written. The major difference between the two programs is that Washington will be hearing more Gilbert and Sullivan next week than Sheffield heard a month ago.

The works the D'Oyly Carters put over the Sheffield plate were "The Mikado," "The Yeomen of the Guard," "Iolanthe" and "The Gondoliers." For the appeasement of the Washington ear, the Gilbert & Sullivaners will unpack "The Pirates of Penzance," "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," in addition to "The Mikado," "Iolanthe" and "The Gondoliers."

By giving reasonably authentic presentations of these six standbys in the strict tradition of Gilbert and Sullivan, the native company will prove with some thoroughness its right to succeed the D'Oyly Carte troupe in public esteem. They will have demonstrated the necessary flexibility and easy adjustability to distribute their talents agreeably among a considerable gallery of sharply contrasted roles demanding unusual versatility. It is not an easy achievement or one that can be accomplished overnight, no matter how competent the individual artist. There is a requirement of coordination and a highly developed esprit de corps that only time, infinite patience and unrelenting effort can evolve.

Such a consummation would amply reward the arduous labor it involves.

Robert Montgomery and all that is ever seen of his leading lady in "The Earle of Chicago," enjoying its last revival run in Washington at the Little Theater, prior to permanent withdrawal from the screen.

Carolyn Lee and Bing Crosby reacting joyfully to "The Birth of the Blues," which will renew its downtown popularity on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday. Mary Martin is the feminine star.

Savoyards Next at the National

The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, a permanent American company formed for the presentation of the delightful comic operas of W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, will offer a repertoire of the best known and most favored operettas of the famous pair at the National Theater, beginning Monday evening, December 15.

The war has made it impossible for the D'Oyly Carte Company to pay its customary visit to these shores, a misfortune regretted by the vast army of Gilbert and Sullivan fans. The opportunity, however, has arisen for the establishment of a permanent American company to carry on the D'Oyly Carte tradition and the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company was formed to fill this void in our theatrical and musical entertainment.

The company opened in Boston in late summer and the success and popularity of the presentation compelled repeated extensions of the engagement.

The Washington repertoire will include "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Trial by Jury" and H. M. S. Pinafore." The local engagement will open with "The Mikado" on Monday evening, to be followed by "Iolanthe" on Tuesday night. "The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented for both the Wednesday matinee and evening performances. The twin bill of "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings. "The Mikado" will be repeated at the two Saturday performances.

Theater Guild Seeks Answer to Why N. Y. Reviewers Frowned On 'Hope for Harvest' After Its Reception in Other Cities

By Richard Watts, Jr.
New York, Dec. 6.

The Theater Guild, of illustrious history, is naturally interested in a current difference of opinion which seems to have broken out between the drama critics of New York and those of the rest of the nation.

Recently the Guild sent on a try-out tour of the country its production of Miss Sophie Treadwell's new play, "Hope for a Harvest," with Fredric March and his wife, Miss Florence Eldridge, in the leading roles, and the drama was enthusiastically received by the out-of-town reviewers. Then "Hope for a Harvest" came to Manhattan and the local observers frowned upon it loftily.

These contrasting reactions, divided as they were along geographical lines, surprised the Guild so much that it went to the trouble of taking a large advertisement in the drama pages of the local newspapers, quoting from the ecstatic notices of the critics in other towns. There were no quotations, however, from the eminent members of the New York Drama Critics Circle, and there was a certain eloquence, as well as an invisible question mark, in that omission.

Why, the advertisement seemed to ask by implication, should the critics of New York differ so widely in their estimate of Miss Treadwell's serious work from the verdict set down by the pundits in Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New Haven? Are the Broadway reviewers harsh and unfeeling, while the professional observers in other urban centers are kindly and smypathetic? How widely do the standards vary from town to town? Is it true that New York is not America? Are Manhattan reviewers so provincial that they cannot appreciate a play which deals with agriculture as a civilizing force in the United States?

It is my impression that at least the last of the questions may be dismissed with an emphatic negative. The position of agriculture in American life is conceivably not the subject closest to the heart of the metropolitan playgoer, but certainly every critic in New York recognized the importance of the topic which Miss Treadwell chose for her play. It is, indeed, a topic of such vital interest that we all knew that it gave "Hope for a Harvest" inescapable dignity.

For, in this time of bitter danger to America and to the world, Miss Treadwell has been wise enough to look at fundamentals. Taking a section of the sovereign State of California as a microcosm of the life of the Nation, she has brooded bitterly over the current status of the pioneering stock which made the land great. What she sees does not make her play optimistic, despite her last-act endeavor to seem so. It is her grim conviction that the stalwart spirit of the men who really opened the West has departed from their descendants and now is to be encountered chiefly among the recent arrivals from Italy and Japan.

The sons and grandsons of the pioneers, she feels, have become soft and shallow and given to a mawkish sort of self-pity. Because conditions are economically difficult, they have fallen back on a complaisant sort of whining complaint and cowardly sulking, instead of trying what their ancestors did and newer emigrants are doing: going in for the virtues of hard work. Miss Treadwell is interested in agriculture as it affects the soul and the spirit of man, and she finds that its neglect through sloth and false pride has tended to degrade that soul and spirit.

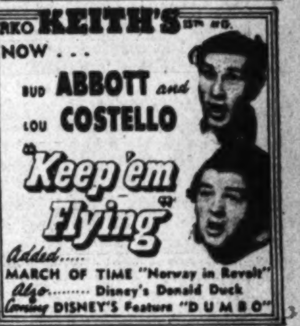
Since this is a proper time for such national soul-probing, "Hope for a Harvest" deserves respect for its dignity, its thoughtfulness and its earnest determination to say something of importance to and about American democracy. To say that the message is that we must work harder and give a thought to agriculture is to oversimplify the point of an idealistic play, which is a forthright and always understanding survey of the decadence of the pioneer spirit and is one of the few dramas of the season which has a sane contact with the problems of today.

Nevertheless, despite the respect which one is bound to have for so heartfelt a work and the admiration which rightly goes to Mr. March for the fine integrity of his performance and to Miss Eldridge and the rest of the cast for the vitality of their portrayals, it is difficult to escape the impression that "Hope for a Harvest" is lacking in the all-important quality of dramatic interest. It is wild and rather monotonous in its storytelling and its portraiture, and when it does spring into plot action, the narrative becomes unpersuasively mechanical.

As for the presumably happy ending which is tacked on to the play, it is so perfunctorily managed that there is reason to believe that the playwright doesn't believe in it either. Since the drama is, however, so worthy a work, I suspect that the chief reason for the difference in verdict reached by the New York and out-of-town reviewers is that the latter are more interested in high purpose and earnest endeavor and the former in the pragmatism of achievement alone.

AMUSEMENTS

The Dutch Pianistic Giant
EGON PETRI
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
NEXT SUN., DEC. 14, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
Seats 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332



RKO KEITH'S 15th & G.
NOW . . .
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"
Added.....
MARCH OF TIME "Norway in Revolt"
Also......... Disney's Donald Duck
Coming DISNEY'S Feature "D U M B O"

AMUSEMENTS

December 18, Constitution Hall
C. C. Cappel presents
MARTHA GRAHAM
and her
Modern Dance Group
Program: "Letter to the World."
"El Penitente."
"Every Soul Is a Circus."
Tickets 30c to $1.65, including tax.
On sale at Cappel Concert Bureau, in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

AMUSEMENTS

Gilbert & Sullivan's
THE GONDOLIERS
COLUMBIA LIGHT OPERA CO.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Dec. 8, 9, 11
ROOSEVELT AUDITORIUM
13th and Allison Sts. N.W.
Reserved Seats, 83c—$1.10
Unreserved, 55c. Tax Incl.
Box Office, 706 13th N.W., RE. 3010

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 13th
"'STUDENT PRINCE' TRIUMPHS AGAIN—still a 'MUST' on any sagacious list." —NELSON B. BELL, Post.
"Packs almost as much of a sentimental punch as it ever did—male voice chorus is surprising even by modern musical comedy standards." —DON CRAIG, News.
The Messrs. Shubert present
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
With the Famous Singing Male Chorus
"National audience enjoys 'STUDENT PRINCE' revival—old melodies charm—still a pretty potent package of entertainment." —BERNIE HARRISON, Times-Herald.
"The 'STUDENT PRINCE' has returned to charm its faithful admirers anew—something that should be seen by all."—HARRY MacARTHUR, Star.
RECORD LOW PRICES! Eves. and Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00 / Bargain Mat. Wed., 50c, $1.00, $1.50 PLUS TAX
ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. MON., DEC. 15th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present A PERMANENT AMERICAN INSTITUTION
Direct from a triumphant engagement at Majestic Theatre, Boston
The Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company
"THE MIKADO"—Mon. Eve., Sat. Mat. & Eve.; "IOLANTHE"—Tues. Eve. "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"—Wed. Mat. & Eve., "TRIAL BY JURY" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE" (Twin Bill)—Thurs & Fri. Eves.
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Pre-Holiday Prices!
SEAT SALE THURS.
EVES. AND SAT. MAT. ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
298 ORCHESTRA SEATS . . . . . $1.65 (TAX INCL.)
BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY 55¢-$1.10-$1.65

PIX 13th and H N.W.
ENT. ON NEW YORK AVE.
Phone REpublic 0500
Cont. 2 to 11 p.m.
"The Great VICTOR HERBERT"
A Paramount Picture with Allan Jones · Mary Martin · Walter Connolly

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F. AT 14th
Now . . Doors Open 1:30
DON AMECHE
Joan BENNETT
"CONFIRM or DENY"
Plus on Stage
DON RICE
ROCKETS
Others

PALACE F. AT 13th
Now . . Doors Open 1:30
GRETA GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"TWO FACED WOMAN"

COLUMBIA F. AT 12th
Now . . Doors Open 2:00
Nelson EDDY—Rise STEVENS
"The Chocolate Soldier"

Warner Bros.
NOW EARLE 13th St. N.W.
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Stage at 2:05-4:30-6:55-9:25
Feature 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:20
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN
in Universal's Romantic Mix-up
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
The International Favorite
DAVE APOLLON
BEN YOST NEW YORKERS SIX ANTALEKS
DANNY DRAYSON ROXYETTES
Held Over For the Ladies
MOGUL The Man with The X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge TODAY AT 1:30 TO 3:00 P.M.
"APPOINTMENT for LOVE" Also today at Ambassador

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN F St. N.W.
NOW
Doors open 1:30 p.m. Feature 2:00-3:55-5:55-7:55-9:55
2nd Week Downtown
Errol FLYNN · Olivia DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
New and Novel
ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
Trans-Lux Exclusively
H. V. KALTENBORN
EDITS THE NEWS
Answers Public's Questions on
WAR—WORLD AFFAIRS—NATION
Chosen Questions Win $10.
PLUS: COMPLETE NEWS & SUPER SHORTS
Admission 27c Tax 3c

CIVIC Theater
Washington
TROILUS AND CRESSIDA
By Wm. Shakespeare
WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Wed. thru Sat.
8:15 P. M.
Choice Seats 50c.
Also $1.00, $1.50 (Plus Tax).
Reservations: DU. 1336, Jordan's Box Office, 1239 G St. N.W., RE. 4433.
Bold Brilliant Farce Comedy!

AMUSEMENTS

THIS AFT.—4 P. M.—THIS AFT.
Constitution Hall, 18th and C Sts.
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
S. Jaroff, Condr.; Seats: $1.65, $2.20
Box Office at Hall Opens 10 A. M.

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
Famous Baritone, Met. Opera
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

LAST 3 DAYS—
You'll NEVER see it again!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"The Earl of Chicago"
Wednesday CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE"
Little · NINTH above F

2. SHOWS TODAY
2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
RES. SEATS
GAYETY 9th Bet. E & F MEt. 8662
POLICY—MON. TO SAT.
Mat., Cont., 11:30 to 5 p.m. Eve., 8:30. Reserved Seats
HERE SHE IS!
THE SENSATION of the N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR
ROSITA ROYCE
IN HER DARING DANCE OF THE DOVES
Featuring
RIOTOUS WEST & LEXING
LEW FINE
JOAN MAVIS
GLORIA DAHL
GLORIFIED BURLESQUE

Announcing
WORLD PREMIERE
of Edward Small's Mighty Production of
Alexander Dumas'
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
Starring
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
With Akim Tamiroff, Ruth Warrick, J. Carrol Naish, H. B. Warner, Henry Wilcoxon. Directed by Gregory Ratoff. Released through United Artists.
Loew's PALACE Starting Thursday, December 18th

Rosenfeld Indicates Revolt From Routine

By Ray C. B. Brown

Paul Rosenfeld, from whom we are accustomed to receive weighty essays on contemporary music, makes a surprising plea for improvisation in the current issue of Modern Music, the quarterly review published by the League of Composers. The surprise is that of hearing an argument for extempore composition coming from a critic noted for his erudition and his carefully phrased literary style. As one reads his article, one discovers that he is expressing a revolt which many of us feel against standardization in performance, whether it is produced by the teaching of routine or by the freezing force of traditional "readings." He is urging upon artists the importance of vitalized performance, and upon auditors the expectancy of individual interpretations. He points out that public improvisation on original or borrowed themes was once habitual in every branch of music, and that it now seems to have almost died away.

BROWN

"Yet I have reason to believe," he writes, "that it is not dead in the musical world, but sleeping. A few facts corroborate this belief. One of them is the recrudescence of the habit of limited, relative improvisation in the fecund milieu of the jazzbands. Among the livelier bands not only are oscillations of tempo, phrasing and nuance almost regular; incidental extemporizations on the percussion, brass and woodwinds—embellishments, variations, colorations, breaks, free cadenzas—persistently characterize the performances. Another encouraging fact is the survival in the organ loft of the habit of absolute improvisation in the form of preludes and offertories.

Growing Traditionalism

"The growing traditionalism and uniformity of performances, and mechanization of the reproductive means, are diminishing the momentary applicability of music. In principle, every concert performance should provide it, and doubtless many first-rate performances still do so. Yet, it is remarkable in how many cases, during the public executions of classic works, one searches in vain for a sense of what the work means to the performer or conductor at the moment in which he is playing it, the sense that every real artist is supposed to give. The fault, I think, lies with the impact of tradition, the accumulation through printed and scientific recording of previous experience with standard musical works. These subject the performer almost unconsciously to the authority of the past."

Mr. Rosenfeld contends that the growing use of recorded music in the home and in classes inculcating musical appreciation is harmful to the vitality of music. "No matter how superior in point of technic and interpretation the performance imprinted on the black disk may be, that performance embodies only a fragment of the total applicability of the composition, since it fixes only a single one of the perhaps, infinite number of subtle modifications, shapings and variations of which the work is susceptible. In playing a record we are doing to the composition what we would be doing to a piece of architecture or sculpture in permanently, monotonously, unvaryingly subjecting it to a single one of the infinite variations possible to light, or what we would be doing to 'Hamlet' if we insisted that its lines forever should be read by a single actor in an unchanging voice and manner."

If I understand Mr. Rosenfeld correctly, he would be in favor, as I am, of encouraging the students of music in an individual approach to the compositions being studied. The reason why most pupil recitals are uninteresting is that what we hear from the pupils is a performance in which they have been thoroughly schooled by their teachers. They play or sing exactly as they have been taught to phrase and accent, and one is aware that one is hearing nothing whatever of a personal attitude toward the music.

Unvarying Manner

We all know mature artists who perform in public in the same impersonal way. The program they have prepared is presented in an unvarying manner, and if they repeat a composition as an encore, every phrase and every shade of tonal color is precisely the same as it was before. The performance lacks the spark of inspiration, the kindling element of the artist's personality which makes the music glow with spontaneous warmth. The perfect performance, whether by an orchestra, a string quartet, or a solo artist, is one in which the acquired technical skill is applied on the spur of the moment in a fresh reading. The performers must be "making" music, not merely repeating a rehearsed version.

Albums of Christmas Music Hold Recording Spotlight

By Jay Walz

More than a dozen albums of strictly Christmas records reached the counters last week. You can have your choice of three new versions of "Silent Night, Holy Night"—the Victor Chapel Choir's, Helen Traubel's, or the Trapp Family Choir's. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" comes from no less a favorite than Richard Crooks.

But the No. 1 Christmas offering, as I see it, is a set in which Marian Anderson sings very beautifully four moving songs—all of them famous. The album (Victor Set 850, three large disks) is entitled "Great Songs of Faith," a far too ordinary title for the unusual quality of the selections. Miss Anderson's program includes "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "He Was Despised and Rejected" from Handel's "Messiah;" "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul;" "O Rest in the Lord" from the same composer's "Elijah;" and best of all "It Is Fulfilled" ("Es ist Volbracht") from J. S. Bach's "St John Passion." The accompaniment is by the Victor Symphony Orchestra conducted by Charles O'Connell.

When Mr. O'Connell was in Washington last summer for one of the Watergate concerts, he spoke enthusiastically about Miss Anderson's recordings. She had just made some records for him as director of RCA-Victor's masterworks division, and her rich contralto voice had registered so completely on wax he was very much in the mood to have her do some more. Apparently, he did. And the results are no let-down from her previous excellent performances—which include that of the Brahms Alto Rhapsody.

"It Is Fulfilled" is the highlight of the album for me. Miss Anderson sings it so movingly, and it offers in its original vocal arrangement a piece that is so often heard in some transcription for solo instrument, or symphony orchestra (principally Stokowski's).

Two of the new recordings are by artists who scored successes in the last ten days in Washington. Jan Peerce, tenor, who appeared Thursday night in the Cappel Concert series at Constitution Hall, makes his Victor debut in a two-pocket album containing the tomb scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Peerce, who has been popular for some time on the radio, is a completely established opera singer now; he made the "Met" last week in "Traviata," and set the New York critics to wondering why he hadn't done so long before. One writer went overboard, declaring the young American to be the outstanding tenor to appear on the Metropolitan's boards in I forgot how many seasons. Certainly the newcomer's career doesn't appear to be a here-today-gone-tomorrow affair, and if you are one who isn't yet convinced of this, listen to this "Lucia" music in (Set 845) Wilfred Pelletier's supporting orchestra and chorus perform with opera hall zest.

Mozart Program

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the death of Mozart, the Twentieth Century Club will present a program at noon on Monday, December 15, at the Y. W. C. A. Anita Schade will lecture on the life of the composer; Irene Lerch will play the A major piano sonata, and Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walter, accompanied by Helen Grimes, will sing arias from "Le Nozze di Figaro," and the lieder, "To Chloe" and "The Violet." The musicale will be followed by a luncheon.

Piano Recital

Betty Baum presented a group of her students in a piano recital last Sunday in her residence studio. Those participating were Eleanor Bush, Elaine Baum, Susie Eckert, Doris Bisgyar, Jane Barnette, Doris Ostrander, Joan Ruben, Mary Duggan, Naomi Biskin and Phyllis Schwartz. Miss Baum closed the program with a "Musical Portrait of Brahms," assisted by her mother, Mrs. Clara Baum, who has written a series of portraits of great composers.

Music

Ethelreda Kaspar, talented resident pianist, who will give a recital for the benefit of the Community Chest at Holton-Arms School on Tuesday afternoon.

Louis A. Potter, who will conduct the Washington Choral Society in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" on January 16 in Washington Cathedral.

Columbia Light Opera to Give Three Shows

Under the direction of Ethyl Manning, the Columbia Light Opera Company of Washington will give three performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. The production is sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department. Tickets are available at 706 Thirteenth Street.

The principal roles will be sung by Howard Moore (Florenz Hinz, alternate) as the Duke of Plazo-Toro, Frances Jackson as the Duchess, Jeannette Bittner (Ann Cherkasski, alternate) as Casilda, Clarke A. Paulsen as Don Alhambra, Lou Rose as Marco, James Magill as Giuseppe, Edith Jones (Marjorie Brett, alternate) as Gianetta, Constance Krueger (Margaret May, alternate), as Tessa, David Manley (Walter Hosmer, alternate) as Luiz, Kathleen Hillyer as Inez, and Douglas Luther as Antonio.

Members of the chorus are as follows: Sopranos, Ruby Arnold, Margaret Choate, Mary Alice Dinsmore, Thelma Erkenbrack, Betty Ann Fast, Margaret Gillette, Vera M. Gregory, Mary Hastings, Virginia Holden, Gayle and Gladys Hunt, Thelma L. Johnson, Constance Luongo, Louella Melin, Florence Proctor, Amelia K. Shorday, Anita Strangfeld, Bertha B. Taub and Alice Wright.

Second sopranos and altos—Mary Ellen Bassett, Maysey Dean, Betty Dickson, Olive W. Dyer, Kaye Lee Hinz, Emma G. Massoni, Dove Miller, Anna K. Molster, Virginia Murrell, Rita St. John, Mary Vagnoni, Beatrice Whittemore, Pansy E. Wiltshire and Thelma Woodward.

Tenors—Robert Block, Florenz Hinz, Walter Hosmer, Charles F. Meier, Barry Mulligan and F. A. Wildt.

Baritones and basses—Louis E. Baskin, Gilbert F. Cook, Martin Gallins, Mervin Erkenbrack, Frank S. Post, Arthur W. Rindlesbacher, Seymour Solomon, John Penrose Voight and Karl L. Wilson.

Steffe to Assist Paul Callaway

Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, will be assisted today in his monthly recital by Edwin C. Steffe, barytone. The recital follows the 4 o'clock evensong service. Mr. Steffe will sing Leo Sowerby's settings of three Psalms ("Hear My Cry, O God," "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?") and Lili Boulanger's setting of Psalm 129. Mr. Callaway's selections are Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major; a pastorale by Roger-Ducasse, and Marcel Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in B major.

Sergei Jarov (left) leads his Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus in the twelfth annual Washington concert this afternoon in Constitution Hall. John Charles Thomas (above) makes his only local appearance of the season in a Constitutional Hall recital Tuesday night.

Graham Group To Dance Here December 18

Martha Graham, distinguished American exponent of the modern dance, and her supporting company will appear in Constitution Hall on Thursday night, December 18, as the final event in the Cappel Concert Guild series. Her program will consist of three of her larger choreographic works: El Penitente, Letter to the World, and Every Soul Is a Circus. According to David Diamond, Every Soul is a Circus contains a full expression of Miss Graham's tremendous inventive power and her imaginative resources. This work has no relation to the big show under canvas, but represents the silly behavior of the mind in response to certain stimulations.

El Penitente is an unusually tender and poetic treatment of the practices of the sect of penitents. Edward Denby has described it as "a sincere and touching and very attractive work." Letter to the World is about the American poet, Emily Dickinson, and the title is taken from one of her poems. To quote Denby again, "It is a moving and noble work one cannot praise too highly."

Tickets for this interesting program are available at popular prices in the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street.

On Sunday afternoon, December 28, Mr. Cappel will present the Trapp Family Singers, the unique group which delighted audiences last summer at two appearances in Meridian Hill Park. The program will be appropriately devoted to music of the Christmas season.

Don Cossacks To Give Concert This Afternoon

Directed by Sergei Jarov, the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will give its twelfth consecutive annual concert this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Formed in a prison camp in 1920 and composed of former cavalry officers in the Imperial Russian Army, the group of three dozen men has made more than 1000 appearances in the United States alone since the first appearance during the season of 1930-31. Most of the present singers are original members, and the ensemble is still directed by its founder.

As usual the program will be presented in distinctive groups: liturgical chants of the Russian Orthodox Church, secular Russian music, folk songs and Cossack songs. Opening with religious songs by Grechaninov, Chaikovski, Chesnokov and Rakhmaninov, the chorus will offer a group of excerpts from Glinka's opera, "A Life for the Tsar," as well as a new song arranged by Shvedov, "Parting."

The program includes also Dunaevski's "Cradle Song," Gogotski's "Christmas," and several folk songs that have not been sung here before by the Cossacks. The entire period after the second intermission will be devoted to Cossack songs and dances.

Thomas Gives Recital Here Tuesday Night

With the entire second half of his program devoted to songs in English, John Charles Thomas, distinguished American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The recital will begin with five songs in French: "Chanson Religieuse," a troubadour song of the 13th century of Guiraut Riquier; "l'Amour de Moy," a 15th-century love-song by Juilen Tiersot; "Chanson a Manger," a 17th-century song in praise of eating; "Bois Epais" from Jean Baptiste Lully's "Amadis de Gaule," and an air from "Les Deux Avares" by Andre Modeste Gretry.

Carroll Hollister, accompanist and assisting artist, will play Rachmaninov's arrangement of the prelude from Bach's violin partita in E major, Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" and a gypsy dance by Ernesto Hallfter, after which Mr. Thomas will sing Girard's monologue, "Nemico della patria," from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier."

A group of songs by American composers will include "Christmas Candle" by Elinor Remick Warren, "By the Banks of the Yellow Sea" by Ernest Bacon, "The Greatest Man" by Charles Ives, "Fulfillment" by Sidney King Russell, and two songs by Albert Hay Malotte: "Among the Living" and "Blow Me Eyes."

The final group will consist of folk songs from Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Norfolk: "Ye Banks and Braes" (arr. Ainslie Murray), "The Bonnie Earl o' Moray" (arr. Fritz Kreisler), "She Moved Through the Fair" and "The Ballynure Ballad" (arr. Herbert Hugh), "David of the White Rock" (arr. Cyril Jenkins) and "Yarmouth Fair" (arr. Peter Warlock).

Seats for the recital, which will mark the only appearance of Mr. Thomas in Washington this season, are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G Street.

This Week's Musical Events

Etheldreda Kaspar, talented young resident pianist, will give a recital Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Holton-Arms School for the benefit of the Community Chest.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, continues his free organ recitals at 8 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. In his comments tomorrow night he will explain how to recognize the styles of certain composers. Wednesday's program introduces to the chapel repertoire an engaging short concerto by Handel. Saturday's program "for relaxation" presents an assisting soprano, Edna C. Wheelwright, who will sing two groups of songs, including Harl McDonald's "Daybreak."

Mary Barbara von Wald will be presented by Basil Toutorsky in a piano recital on Wednesday evening in Pierce Hall. Her program includes the first part of the Bach-Busoni Chaconne, Franck's Prelude-Chorale-Fugue, a nocturne, etude and prelude by Chopin, and pieces by Debussy, Ravel, Rakhmaninov and Dohnanyi. Dr. Toutorsky recently returned from a concert tour in Mexico and resumed his studio teaching at 1925 Sixteenth Street.

Elsa Koppel will present the following vocal students in a recital on Wednesday night in the Woman's City Club: Mildred Barnes, Hannah Carpenter, Louis Dreeben, Harol Lee, Patricia McCarthy, Eleanor Morrison, Phyllis Schwartz, Julia Shink and Marian Weinstein.

A recorded concert will be given in Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program includes Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto, Rossini's "William Tell" overture and vocal music by Verdi, Massenet, Handel and Schubert.

Today's Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock will commemorate the sesquicentennial of the death of Mozart. Anita Schade will give a talk on the life and works of the composer. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, directed by Mary M. Burnett, will sing several choral numbers from "The Magic Flute." Etheldreda Kaspar will play the D minor fantasia for piano and a set of variations.

At this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall the program will consist almost entirely of music by Edward Alexander MacDowell. Mary Howe will speak on the accomplishments and ideals of the MacDowell Colony at Peterboro. Dorothy Radde Emery will play the "Keltic" piano sonata, and Edna G. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing a group of the composer's songs, as well as a group of songs by Mary Howe.

Theodore Schaefer will present three organ pupils in recital on Wednesday night in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Patricia Williams, William Bradley and Maurice Hughes will play compositions by Bach, Mendelssohn, Franck, Vierne, Sowerby and Clokey.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its December meeting tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. with Mary M. Burnett as hostess and Edith B. Athey in charge of the program. Frances Gutelius Smith, pianist, will give an illustrated lecture on the music of Mexico.

Allison Sanderford, faculty member of the Columbia School of Music, is presenting Lillian Morrison, Conrad Bruderer, Curtis Knight, Mary Barrot, Betty Papas and Elizabeth Madden in a piano recital this afternoon at 2000 N Street. Mr. Sanderford was accompanist for Reinald Werrenrath last Monday night in a recital at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, will present Gertrude Kroto in an organ recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The program includes compositions by Bach, Henselt, Saint-Saens, Guilmant, Callaerts and Widor.

Etta Schmid Wells, president of the Piano Teachers Forum, announces that the Christmas recital by pupils of members will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, in the Kitt Studios. Those desiring to present pupils in this program should communicate at once with Lillian Harmon Burke, chairman.

Ivan Servais, faculty member of the Columbia School of Music, has returned from a tour of the Baltimore & Ohio Chorus, of which he is the director.

Gunnar Johansen, Dutch pianist, will give the third recital in the Howard University Concert Series on Thursday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. He will open his program with Egon Petri's transcription of music by Bach: the C minor Concerto and Fugue, the D major Toccata and three minuets. These will be followed by Schubert's Sonata in A major, Op. 120, and Liszt's Sonata in B minor. Mr. Johansen will close the recital with a group of his own compositions: Good Friday Chorale, Toccata in Phrygian Mode, Sonnet, Study in Jazz, Limerick and Song of the Reaper.

National Symphony Concert To Feature Pianist Petri

Two works from the recorded repertoire of the National Symphony Orchestra will be included in the next Sunday afternoon concert on December 14, when the distinguished Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, will appear as soloist. One of these is George Whitefield Chadwick's "Noel" from the "Four Symphonic Sketches," and the other is Brahms' third symphony in F major. The recording of "Noel" was the first to be made by a major orchestra.

The Brahms symphony was recorded last season, and the excellence of the cutting was indicated when the disks were released last May by the fact that Victor labeled it "the masterpiece of the month" and called Hans Kindler "the artist of the month." One reviewer spoke of it as "the best of available recordings of that venerable symphony," and another predicted that "this set will undoubtedly replace the old Stokowski-Philadelphia and Walter-Vienna Philharmonic readings."

By request, next Sunday's program will conclude with three excerpts from Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite: the Arabian dance, the Russian dance and the Waltz of the Flowers.

Egon Petri will be heard in Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto in E flat major, which was dubbed "The Emperor" long ago by the pianist-publisher, Johann Baptist Cramer. The soloist is the foremost pupil of Ferruccio Busoni, and after his appearance here he will go to New York to take part on December 28 in a Busoni Memorial Concert in Carnegie Hall on the seventy-fifth anniversary of his teacher's birth. Other Busoni pupils and colleagues participating in the concert are Dmitri Mitropoulos, who will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, and Joseph Szigeti, who will play the violin concerto. Szigeti will introduce the concerto here when he plays with the National Symphony on January 4.

First Lady Aids Opera Plans

William Webster, president of the Washington Grand Opera Association, announces that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has lately become a sponsor. Plans of the organization include a campaign for funds to erect an opera building which will house, as well, a small theater of 1000 seeting capacity and other halls suitable for musical meetings. The chorus of the association is rehearsing Gounoud's "Faust" for presentation in Constitution Hall late in February. Singers wishing to join the ensemble should call Dupont 3183 for auditions.

Musical Calendar

Today

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Gertrude Kroto. Organ recital. Takoma Lutheran Church, 4 p. m.

Paul Callaway. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Soul's Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Victrola concert. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Helen Middleton Smith. Illustrated lecture. Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Columbia Light Opera Company Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Victrola concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Etheldreda Kaspar. Piano recital benefit Community Chest. Holton-Arms School, 3:30 p. m.

Harriett D. Johnson. Symphony lecture. Carlton Hotel, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

John Charles Thomas. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

"The Gondoliers." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Piano Teachers' Forum. Kitt Studios, 8 p. m.

Gunnar Johansen. Piano recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

"The Gondoliers." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. MacDowell program. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Hans Troll. Illustrated lecture. Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs. Junior recital, Kitt Studios, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah." Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus. Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, 8 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Egon Petri, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

RECORDS
Victor
Columbia
Okeh—Bluebird
Decca—Brunswick
A complete stock of your favorite records
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
PREVAILING LOW PRICES
RCA Victor Records
RECORD BUYERS WILL FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE—ESPECIALLY THE RED SEAL CLASSIC, ARTIST (VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL) AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. QUICK HELPFUL, INTELLIGENT SERVICE.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Dorothy Thompson ought to wow the intellectuals on this one. The volatile pundit gives out on what she thinks of Nietzsche in general and his "Beyond Good and Evil" in particular. These fireworks will occur on Invitation to Learning, with Henry Hazlitt and Mark Van Doren as the accompanying artists.

12:30, WMAL—As some day it must happen a victim, etc., let it be whoever upset the applecart on what the Radio City Music Hall of the Air will be playing. Theoretically this is it: Overture, "Ruslan and Ludmilla," Glinka; "Burleske," Richard Strauss, Ray Lev, pianist, and the orchestra; "Les Fetes," Debussy; "Pro Patria Mia," Verdi, Selma Kaye, soprano; Town Piper Music, Richard Mohaupt, premiere performance.

1:55, WOL—It's Griffith Stadium again for the Redskins, where they play the Philadelphia Eagles.

2, WMAL—Smart moving here on someone's part. Realizing that very much the same audience would be interested in the Great Plays series as in the New York Philharmonic-Symphony broadcasts, the Blue network has had the wit to shift its drama series back an hour to avoid conflict with the Columbia feature. Nicolai Gogol's "The Inspector General," dealing with the graft and corruption of Government officials, is the play.

2:05, WINX—The National Symphony's recorded hour honors Egon Petri, its next guest artist, by playing his recording of the second and third movements of the Chaikovski Piano Concerto, apparently figuring that by now everyone knows the first movement. Dr. Kindler also is heard leading the men in the Toccata and Fugue in D minor of Bach; the Andante Cantabile from Chaikovski's "String Quartet" and the Valse Triste and Finlandia of Sibelius.

3, WJSV—The great Polish pianist, Arthur Rubinstein, who will play here in the spring with the Philadelphia Orchestra, joins the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in the Brahms Concerto in B flat major, Artur Rodzinski conducting. The First Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich also is programmed.

3, WMAL—Completing the dual shift on the Blue network, Wake Up, America moves to this new time asking "Can there be a substantial reduction in nondefense expenditures by the Federal Government?"

4:30, WJSV—Victor Herbert is the first composer honored by the Pause that Refreshes' new plan to highlight the works of a single writer each week.

5, WJSV—Recipient of the most unstinted praise of the season from the Washington critics for her song recital of last week, Gladys Swarthout is back on the Family Hour, singing "Paradise in Waltz Time" and "Voce di Donna," from "La Gioconda."

6, WOL—This was bound to happen on Double or Nothing: Frank Forrest sings "Tonight We Love," the da-da-da-dum song.

7, WRC—Seeing the guy they're now calling "Whirling Peter Ilyich," J. Benny reminds himself of W. Shakespeare and plays Hamlet to Carole Lombard's Ophelia.

7:15, WJSV—General Secretary W. J. Brown of the Civil Service Clerical Association of Great Britain, which has a membership of over 100,000, speaks from New York on "The Labor Movement in Britain."

7:30, WJSV—Orson Welles gets a script from the now-not-so-rushed Norman Corwin, "Between Americans," with Welles playing, in the first person, an average American reviewing his own thoughts on the American way of life.

8, WOL—American Forum of the Air: "Labor Legislation and National Defense:" Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia; Joseph L. Padway, general counsel, A. F. of L.; Lee Pressman, general counsel, C. I. O.; Raymond Smethurst, general counsel, National Association of Manufacturers.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes will have to find an accent other than her American own when she plays that Russian comedy, "Tovarich."

8, WINX—Services from the Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

9, WJSV—By golly, you're going to hear that first movement of the Chaikovski Concerto today or turn off your radio. Eugene List plays it with the Sunday Evening Hour's Detroit Symphony, also offering a paraphrase on Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Eugene Ormandy leads the "Figaro" overture of Mozart, excerpts from "Die Meistersinger" and "H. M. S. Pinafore." Eddie Peabody's banjo strums airs of Stephen Foster.

10, WWDC—Ray Carson pictures the final period of the ice hockey game between the Washington Lions and the Springfield Indians.

11:15, WJSV—Scheduled for last Sunday, Thomas Collins' farce, "The Fish on the Bathroom Floor," arrives on the Columbia Workshop. R. L. C.

Radio Building Boom Means But One Thing

By Richard L. Coe

Of course it couldn't possibly have occurred to you, but Christmas is coming. Ever one with an ear to the ground, your radio editor has gleaned this information from a source hitherto reliable and unimpeachably sound.

Radio stations about town are hammering away, letting no priorities or Oh Promise Me regulations deter the building of the little boites that are a sure sign of the yuletide season. Of our overlapping Capital's five broadcasting centers, three already have little shacks built and two are formulating final plans.

Down on Post Square, WINX has built its Christmas Canteen, plugging easily portable Christmas gifts for the service men. On a single afternoon last week we saw over 70 cartoons of cigarettes delivered as well as a quantity of books—and they weren't used, either. The WINX people welcome all manner of handy articles the boys can use, but still smile when they recall the soldier who suggested he'd like a blonde for Christmas. The WINXers, by the way, pulled a fast one, wittingly or unwittingly, when they applied at the District Building for this space some months ago. Usually it's been occupied by WOL's Country Store, but the boys in K Street were napping when it came time to get the official O. K. and the new station got its bid in first.

Once again WJSV has its giant shoe at the entrance of the Earle Building, home of C. B. S. in the District. Shoes for those who haven't got them is the plea at this booth, where the regular C. B. S. personalities will be doing extra stints daily.

WOL has set up its Country Store in the elegant atmosphere of Connecticut Avenue, in the triangle at Eighteenth, M and Connecticut to be precise. The Mutual station's store sells nothing, by the way, despite its title. It's collecting food for the unfortunates who don't have a well-fed Christmas to look forward to. Art Brown's doing his early morning stint from there, saving himself a good half mile in what must be a weary trek in from Bethesda every 6 a. m. The Country Storekeepers are wondering if they will get a visit this year from the fashionable lady who left a neatly tied package which they didn't have time to undo before she returned to her limousine. It was a 2-ounce bottle of caviar.

The N. B. C. stations, WRC-WMAL, haven't yet decided whether they will follow their precedent of some years past. That would be Gordon Hittenmark's Doll House at the Willard Corner on F Street at Fourteenth. Up at WWDC, on Connecticut Avenue at K, there's talk—and mighty interesting talk at that—of making recordings for out-of-towners to send home for the holidays and assigning the proceeds to charity. Because of the inevitable expense of this notion, the idea is no more than that, but its originality ought to rate it serious consideration. Whatever WWDC does decide to do in its observance of Christmas, it will do in a small booth at its office entrance.

From these indisputable facts discerning persons can draw but one conclusion. Christmas is coming.

* * * *

Tomorrow night is the monthly meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers. P. C. Sandretto, superintendent of the Communications Laboratory, United Air Lines Transport, Chicago, Ill., will talk of the ionosphere and its effect on the propagation of radio waves. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the Potomac Electric Power Auditorium, Tenth and E Streets. There also will be an election of officers, for which the nominating committee has already recommended E. M. Webster, chairman; Clyde M. Hunt, vice chairman, and J. D. Wallace, secretary-treasurer.

* * * *

Ilka Chase may be passing from the radio scene, however temporarily, what with her Penthouse Parties being discontinued, but Meredith Howard is seeing to it informal chi-chi won't be lacking from the local air. The busy and beautiful commentator has a new Saturday program over WJSV, airing at 1:30 from the Lounge Riviera of Hotel 2400. She's calling it Embassy Luncheon Club and each week is emphasizing the food, setting and personalities of various countries. Lady Halifax was honor guest for yesterday's broadcast and for next week Meredith has her eyes turned south of that border.

Before Pepper Young's family hears the "Come and Get It Call," its cast gathers around the piano. This serial is heard Mondays through Fridays at 11:15 a. m. on WRC. Archie, being Ed Gardner, of "Duffy's Tavern," manages to get a bite before serving his Thursday night customers on WJSV at 8:30.

Radio

That food plays an important part in radio's serial epics is well known to all who listen. Here are a few of the more popular characters emphasizing that inner urge. Above, Betty Philson, as Linda in "We, the Abbotts," the WRC five-times-weekly at 5:30. Below we have the long-loved "Goldbergs," with Gertrude Berg, author and leading player, as Molly, serving her family at supper time. This record-breaker, a hold-over from one year to the next, is heard on the Monday-Friday afternoon schedule of WJSV at 5:15.

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

Monday

11:30, WOL—Secretary of War Stimson speaks at the ceremonies as the Army receives the first 55-ton tank made in America. Others on the program will be Gen. C. M. Wesson, Army ordnance chief, and Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of ordnance research.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Franchot Tone stars in Sidney Kingsley's grim "Men in White."

9, WJSV—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," comedy-romance from last year's crop of films, is the Radio Theater's drama, with Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in the leading roles.

11, WOL—Richard Bonelli is heard as Figaro in Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Others in the cast of the fifth and final Chicago Opera broadcast are Nino Martini and Josephine Antoine.

Tuesday

12:15 p. m., WINX—The cast of "The Student Prince," now at the National, gathers at the Christmas Canteen to sing selections from their well-loved operetta.

8:30, WWDC—Short story: Back in Pennsylvania was a band. Came the draft. Now at Fort Belvoir is a band. It's the same band, almost intact, reorganized as the First Battalion Dance Band of the E. R. T. C.

9, WMAL—Juan Jose Castro, Argentina's foremost composer and conductor, again leads the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

10:15, WWDC—Here's a tough one: The Capital Round Table, conducted by Caleb O'Connor, considers the District's weighty traffic problem.

Wednesday

9, WRC—Eddie Cantor has as his guest the shapely Joan Blondell, whose sister, Gloria, has been making quite a name for herself on another network program, "I Love a Mystery."

10:15, WJSV—The America First Committee has engaged this time for an as-yet-untitled speech by John T. Flynn, chairman of the group's New York chapter.

Thursday

9:15 a. m., WINX—Life for Wildlife, the fourth in a series presented by the Department of Interior. This one tells of "Man and the Buffalo."

9:15, WOL—Bidu Sayao, Brazil's gift to the Met, sings on the weekly Treasury program, "America Preferred."

10, WWDC—Ice Hockey: Ray Carson describes the final period of the game between the Washington Lions and Indianapolis.

10:15, WOL—Ina Ray Hutton, who used to be a platinum blonde but is at present a brunette, according to the latest available information, is the first lady leader to crash the Spotlight Bands' quarter-hour, as far as we know.

12:05 a. m. (Friday), WMAL—This one's really for late listeners: From the Waldorf Astoria's grand ballroom Carmen Miranda, Paul Draper, Mitzi Mayfair and Montez lend their various singing and dancing talents to the mammoth Coffee Ball, a gesture of good-neighborliness.

Friday

9:15 a. m., WINX—Platinum-haired Fred Orsinger, keeper of the denizons of the deep at the Aquarium here, tells the story of a fish from roe to frying pan. Not Ida, the Wayward Sturgeon, we hope!

3:30 p. m., WOL—Second half of the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert: Dorothy Maynor sings Beethoven's "Abscheulicher, we eilst du hin," from "Fidelio," and the orchestra plays Sibelius' Symphony No. 2.

10, WJSV — Robert Young, soon to be seen on the screen as H. M. Pulham, Esq., visits the second of Shirley Temple's Christmas programs.

Saturday

2, WMAL—Fresh from Hollywood and "The Chocolate Soldier," Rise Stevens sings the leading role in Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," the Metropolitan's matinee. Rene Maison, tenor, will be heard as Samson and others in the cast will include Leonard Warren, Norman Cordon and Nicola Moscona.

2, WJSV—The twentieth anniversary of Science Service brings Vice President Wallace to the microphone as the guest speaker on the "Adventures in Science" program.

9, WOL—"I, Pagliacci," the Windy City's second operatic offering of the week, stars Attilio Baggiore as the broken-hearted clown, and Marion Claire and Igor Gorin as the romancers. Col. Robert R. McCormick will give another of his "brief" addresses prior to the opera.

9:30, WMAL—Second of the Toscanini Treasury Concerts, with Deems Taylor narrating.

11, WJSV—The college basketball season opens, with Long Island University vs. Oregon on a double bill with C. C. N. Y. vs. Oklahoma A. and M. in Madison Square Garden. Mel Allen summarizes the first game, looks in on the second.

RICHARD OULAHAN 3D.

The World On a Dial

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:00, London—"Hello, Children": Program for Children Evacuated to the United States and Canada.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London—War Commentary.
6:00, Moscow—News in English.
6:30, Berlin — Norwegian Advent's Music.
7:15, London—Religious Service.
8:00, Budapest—News: Hungarian Folk Songs.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour.
10:15, London—Frank Owen: "Britain Speaks."
10:30, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:55, London—News Analysis: Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.

TUESDAY

5:30 p. m., London—Calling the West Indies.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:00, London — War Commentary: Maj. Lewis Hastings.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.

WEDNESDAY

7:15, London—"Something Going On in England Now."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:15, London—"Starlight."
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera: Second Act of "The Bartered Bride."
10:30, Rome—News in English.

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:30, London—Calling the West Indies.
5:55, London—News Analysis: Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—Famous British Orchestras.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
7:45, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.

Neville Miller Views Radio's Future Role

"The American public will sit in on the next peace conference by radio, "Neville Miller president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said last week. Addressing a regional convention in San Francisco, Miller remarked that "We know that after the last World War public opinion was not entirely back of President Wilson's plan and that he broke his health trying to tell the people about it. Neither side in the argument fully understood the other."

The N. A. B. president pointed out that, due to a free press and radio, the American people are the best-informed in the world on the war and on world problems. Besides radio's role in the national defense, Miller revealed that it also is making far-reaching plans for serving the Nation in the event of air-raids or other emergencies, by developing the world's finest system of communication that can be used in keeping all elements of the military and civilian populace informed as various needs arise, and by mobilizing its own army of skilled radio technicians to set up an air-raid warning system. Forty thousand radio technicians will be needed for this purpose alone.

"Although we may differ in our opinions, at least we are informed. This is vital to national defense, for ignorance develops suspicions and rumors that may well wreck a nation's armies, as only recently happened in Austria and France."

"We have a system of communications never before seen. There are over 50 million radios serving 29 million American homes, which means that 85 out of every 100 homes have one or more sets to which our people listen an average of four and one-half hours a day. And this great system has ben developed by broadcasters without Government subsidies," he added.

"Our engineers tell us that we have only scratched the surface in our development of radio. No one can foretell the future, but already we see frequency modulation, facsimile and television arriving with all of their glowing possibilities for social service and for happiness and the broadcasters of America accept their trusteeship."

HEAR with TELEX
FREE HEARING TRIAL
High Fidelity Vacuum Tube Crystal HEARING AID
BARNES THOMPSON
Hearing Aid Specialist
A. M. A. Accepted
Suite 212, Homer Building
13th and F Sts. NW. RE 3062

★ TONIGHT ★
ORSON WELLES
in
"BETWEEN AMERICANS"
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

ALCOHOLISM
SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians
The GREENHILL INSTITUTE is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of alcoholism, and is the result of long and careful study. The method is safe and ethical, and is effective in all forms of excessive and continual indulgence, and rehabilitates the afflicted to a normal position in the business and social world.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
GREENHILL INSTITUTE
3145 16th St. N.W. Day or Night COL. 4754

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

DECEMBER 7—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise			
7:15—			Revue			
7:30—			" "			Elder
7:45—			" "			Michaux
8:00—	News: Give	News: Organ	" "	News: Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15—	Me	Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30—	Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45—	" "	Gypsy Ens.	News: Music	Youth	Forum: News	News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15—	Coast to	Allan	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30—	Coast On	Roth's	Mrs. Parker	Behind Song	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45—	a Bus	Orch.: News	Modern Mel.	Wagon Wh.	Music: News	America
10:00—	L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News: More	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—	Month's Home	Pulpit	Shapiro	Music	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Thrills, Rom.	Art	Ebony, Ivory	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45—	"	Home Dem.	Brown	Miracles, Mel.	Rev.: News	Jordan
11:00—	News: Music	News: Sing	" "	News: What?	Neapo'n Airs	News: Vera
11:15—	Piano Quartet	Time	" "	Post Square	Dick Leibert	Brodsky
11:30—	Melody	Music &	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	Invitation
11:45—	Cruise	Amer. Youth	Presby.	S. Amer. Way	Wings: News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—	Foreign Policy	Second	Church	News: Music	Italian	Syncopation
12:15—	I'm American	Guessers	News	Music	Serenade	Piece
12:30—	Radio	Emma Otero	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45—	City	" "	Swing High	Melodies	Music: News	Tabernacle
1:00—	Music	Upton Close	N. Thomas	News: Jewish	Live in	Church of
1:15—	Hall	Air Castles	Geo. Fisher	Varieties	Maryland	the Air
1:30—	News: Band	The World	Music: News	Home, Sweet	Look and	Music in Air
1:45—	Stand	Is Yours	At 1:55	Home	Live: News	Fed. Journal
2:00—	Great Plays	Hemisphere	Washington	News: The	Novatime	Spirit
2:15—	Series: "The	Matinee	Redskins-	National	Wildwood C.	of '41
2:30—	Inspector	Chicago U.	Philadelphia	Symphony	Aloha Land	The World
2:45—	General"	Round Table	Eagles	Hour	Music: News	Today
3:00—	Wake Up,	Bob Becker	Football	News: Echoes	Concert	New York
3:15—	America!	Kaltenborn	Game	of Swanee	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30—	"	Listen,	"	Theme	"	Symphony
3:45—	"	America	"	Time	News	Orchestra;
4:00—	National	Musical Mat.	News:	Chil-	Radio-	Rodzinski
4:15—	Vespers	Tony Wons		dren's Faith	crafters	Conducting
4:30—	WMAL's	NBC String	Redskin	Did You Miss?	Plymouth	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	Symphony	Game	M'ical Newsy	Church Choir	Refreshes
5:00—	Moylan Sis.	Met. Opera	World's Most	News: Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Auditions	H'ored Music	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—	Musical	The Nichols	The Shadow	Weather	Sun. Sere-	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	Family	" "	or Not	nade: News	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—	Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Concert Hall	Silver
6:15—	Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	of the Air	Theater
6:30—	P'rson. Allen	Great	Disney Songs	For You.	Southland	Gene Autry
6:45—	Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Too	M'ody: News	" Dear
7:00—	News From	Jack	The Lutheran	News: Music	Ave Maria	Mom
7:15—	Europe	Benny	Hour	Dr. Yap	Hour	W. J. Brown
7:30—	Flagg and	Fitch	Y'ng People's	M'ing Along	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45—	Quirt	Bandwagon	Church	N.A.A.C.P.	Music: News	Theater
8:00—	Christmas	Charlie	American	Christian	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15—	House	McCarthy	Forum of	Scientist	Symphony	Hayes
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	the Air	" "	Am. War Poli-	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	cies: News	Doctor: News
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News: The	Thomas Leal	Ford
9:15—	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Friendly Hour	John Marville	Sunday
9:30—	Irene Rich	American	Revival	The Fullness	The Gospel	Evening
9:45—	Dinah Shore	Album	" "	of Time	Hour: News	Hour
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	Bulldog	News: Sweet	Ice Hockey:	Take It,
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Drummond	Swing	Washington-	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Him Time	Springfield	The Hermit's
10:45—	" "	Holmes	Rolling	" "	Game: News	Cave
11:00—	News	News	News: Music	News: Spts.	Dance as	Headlines
11:15—	Music	Raeburn's Or.	Chester Orch.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30—	You	Authors	Answering	Music by	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45—	Want	Playhouse	You	Demand	" News	Dorsey Orch.
12:00—	News: Sign	News: C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15—	Off	Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30—		Beautiful		Reel		Bob Chester
12:45—		Music: News		" "		Or.; News
1:00		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

WAKE UP WITH WINX
and JERRY STRONG
Direct from WINX CHRISTMAS CANTEEN
14th and Pa. Ave. DAILY, 6 to 9 A. M.
WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
MIDNIGHT NEWSREEL
FOUR COMPLETE NEWSCASTS
TUNE IN ANY TIME
EVERY NIGHT 12 M TO 1 A. M.
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"What is the right call with this, third hand, after two passes, vulnerable?" asks W. J. G.

♠7 5 3
♡K 9 8 2
◇A K 4
♣K 6 5

"Partner insists I must bid. I say, at least it's optional, and I've got a right to do as my mood or hunch dictates.

"Suppose neither side is vulnerable; suppose opponents are vulnerable. Any difference?"

We heartily indorse W. J. G.'s disinclination to be coerced in the matter of bidding. Most players follow the popular and proved methods of bidding because they believe them to be the most efficient but they do not "have" to do so.

In bridge any bid is acceptable provided it is legal. There is altogether too much of "you must bid this and you must bid that" in contract. If the great players had so set their noses to the school books, we would have no new interesting bids or plays whatsoever.

As for the particular hand, standing by itself with no other information available, it is worth bidding. The vulnerability and position of the bidder would have the least influence.

The hand is defensive in nature and will probably be as important against the opponents' declaration as played at own or partner's.

Not to bid it would risk losing a valuable partscore of a possible small set against adversaries if they should try to buy the bid.

We can see where, for strategic reasons, W. J. G. might elect to pass the hand, expecting the fourth player to open the bidding. W. J. G. might then plan to later emerge from hiding with a sharp double.

However, in our experience we have found that light, quick bidding thrusts are more effective in goading the adversaries beyond their trick-taking capacity than heavy passing. There is something ominous about too much silence that even the most stolid players can sense. But deft, tactical bidding keeps them guessing.

We would prefer a bid of one diamond rather than one heart, in order to make the most of partner's possible response and also offer a good opening lead in case we play the cards defensively.

One of the lightest tactical opening bids we have seen, outside of the realm of pure bluff, was Morrie Elis's bid of three clubs on today's hand.

It might have frightened less skilfull players than Cecil Head and Travers Legros away from bidding three no trump, but despite the daring call these two duplicate veterans marched right to game and made it with an overtrick.

The books will tell you to bid three or four in a minor suit as an immediate sacrifice in the effort to buy the hand at a cheap double or to hamper the bidding progress of the enemy. But they also advise having a solid or nearly solid suit with enough winners so as to hold the loss to two tricks, vulnerable, or three tricks, not vulnerable. They do not say to open with a three bid on such a hand as Elis held, but he did it and at a national championship. His partner was Lee Hazen.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

Head
♠K 5 4
♡Q 5 3
◇K 7 3 2
♣A 8 5

Elis		Hazen
♠J 8 7	NORTH	♠9 6 2
♡2	WEST EAST	♡A K J 9 7 6
◇8 6 5	SOUTH	◇4
♣K 9 7 6 3 2		♣Q J 4

Legros
♠A Q 10 3
♡10 8 4
◇A Q J 10 9
♣10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3♣	Pass	3♡	3♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K♡.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

The methods of the well known and almost legendary Ulysses S. Grant in taking Richmond were mere sorties compared to the manner in which the bridge players took over this past week! Today marks the last day of siege, and then Maj. Clarence Wyatt and his indefatigable staff can pin medals of honor (with palm) on their own chests for the most grand and glorious bridge battle between-the-States chronicled on the tournament roster to date.

Many a porker gave his all that the players might sample Virginia's most luscious table decorations—and from the first hickory smoked sandwich to the last breakfast this morning of "ham and," the excellence of the numerous "eatin' parties, suh" vied with the excellence of the bridge for first honors! To make sure the memory lingered on, the winners of every event were given hams, in addition to the regular awards, to carry back from Old Virginny to those unfortunates who were unable to be present.

Among the Washingtonians who attended were the women's auxiliary's team winners: Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mme. Georges Poulieff, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys and Mrs. Royal Johnson; Mrs. Robert Dubois, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. Lester Gibson, Mrs. J. Russell Belt, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Martin Boyle, Mrs. Maurice Reddy, Mrs. William Plum, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. W. S. Athey, Mrs. Peyton Blamire, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, Mrs. Herman White, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. At. Aubins, Mrs. Fred Eberson, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, Perne Henninger, Louis Newman, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Gene Herman, Isaac York, S. Garton Churchill, Edward McMahan, Leroy Thurtell and James Stone.

* * * *

Despite the exodus Southward of so many of the Bridge League's regulars, the Shoreham game attracted a surprising attendance—even to a few Corley Cup matches. At the moment in this event, the Lemon Team (Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, Louis Watson, jr., Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman) having defeated the Churchill Team (S. Garton Churchill, Leroy Thurtell, Howard Roorback and the Hon. John Kunkel), is scheduled to meet a team composed of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Herman, Miss Mabel Tobin and Paul Neff, for the current top spot. In his local debut, Oswald Jacoby, newest and probably best known entrant into the charmed circle of local bridge aristocracy, played on the Henninger-Only-Dickerman Team, which was defeated by Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Waite, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Phillip Shepard.

The Bridge League, for the first time in many, many moons, had games two consecutive weeks. It now reverts to its normal routine.

* * * *

At the Federal Bridge League Master Point Game, J. R. Koster and R. E. Mullen nosed out George Kathan and Robert Young for the coveted point. The District's Junior Masters are increasing by leaps and bounds, thanks to the Federal's continuance of the once-a-month open games with master point awards. This game has certainly been a much needed one for it gives the good player, who "simply can't get away" an opportunity to earn A. C. B. L. recognition.

And by the way, with "Ozzie" Jacoby temporarily in residence in Washington, we now have everything—a life master, about a dozen senior masters, a veritable chorus of plain garden variety masters, as well as the aforementioned innumerable ladies and gentlemen of the junior master ensemble.

* * * *

There still seems to be some misunderstanding about the registration and conversion of rating points into master points. For the benefit of those who are still in a daze in reference to "what this certificate (rating points) means to you," the first 500 registered each year in lots of 100 automatically become master points, and you may acquire five such master points, each and every year. The A. C. B. L.'s fiscal year begins and ends at Asbury insofar as point awards are concerned. Points in excess of 500 may be sent in as convertibles, which in turn become master points as soon as their owner wins the same number of master points in actual competition.

* * * *

The next business meeting and duplicate of the women's auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, December 10 at auxiliary headquarters, 1355 Euclid Street Northwest. The new time for convening will be 11:30 instead of noon as heretofore. It is hoped that members will cooperate, as there are matters of moment to be taken up, as well as assorted addenda left over from a previous meeting.

* * * *

Since the winter nationals precluded his usual Tuesday evening game this past week—and even bridge gives precedence to the genial S. Claus, that doddering squire, 1941 and his imminent offspring, the infant '42, Louis Newman is discontinuing his weekly duplicates until January 8. They will then be highlights in the contract curriculum every Tuesday, except the last one in each month, which is the Federal's open game date.

* * * *

The statement that correct bidding will always, or almost always, put the final contract in right suit at the right level proved a boomerang at the Auxiliary's last evening game. Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. C. W. Boyce, were the only pair to bid the following hand according to the system they advocate—and they managed to harvest a large zero for themselves on the recap sheet.

North (Mrs. Zimmer)
S K x
H A x
D A K Q J 10 x x
C A x
South (Mrs. Boyce)
S A 10 9 x x
H Q 10 x
D x
C J x x x

The bidding: North 2 diamonds, pass by east.

South 2 spades (showing aces) pass by west.

North 3 diamonds (confirming the suit) pass by east.

South 3 no trump (practically nothing on the side) pass by west.

North 4 no trump (asking for kings) pass by east.

South 5 clubs (Sorry) pass by west.

North 5 hearts (The Blackwood sign off) DOUBLE by east.

South Pass, pass by west.

North 5 no trump (no more rivers to cross.) Pass, pass, pass.

Opening lead: the 5 of hearts; result: six made with ease and eclat.

At all of the other tables, the north hand opened with either one or two diamonds, (except one daring soul who opened the auction with one no trump). After a spade response from south, the north hand decided to overlook plus values (if any) in their partner's hands and leaped into the slam spot of either six no trump or seven spades. The queen and jack of spades are doubleton in the east hand which gives the necessary discards of a heart and club on the set up spade suit, should the optimistic grand slam be attempted.

* * * *

Though the award was well-publicized by the American Legion many members of the Washington Bridge League remain unaware of the honor conferred on their former president, Commander W. A. Corley, retired, who received the Legion's Wilson B. Miller trophy, for "outstanding, unselfish service to the cause."

The commander served three terms as president of the Bridge League and was then elected a life-member in appreciation for his brilliant record. It was during his term of office that the National Championships were held here. He has since resigned from all bridge activities but the direction of the Agriculture Bridge Club and now devotes his time to the George Washington Post, of which he was recently elected commander.

* * * *

Those restless souls who become bored by standardization of bridge systems may enjoy taking a flyer in the Hunt Convention, which is an integral part of a radical new system, evolved by William Montague Hunt, of California. In a foreword to his 40-page pamphlet the author states that "The Hunt System is submitted for the approval of both the expert and the average player, with full confidence that its claim of simplicity and accuracy will be fully substantiated."

Using this system opening bids show a minimum number of first and second round controls, also the minimum and maximum number of playing tricks which the opener holds; 4½ playing tricks is the required minimum at rubber bridge. In duplicate the minimum is 4 playing tricks, and partner therefore must hold one-half playing trick more to raise. "This differential is logical owing to part scores at duplicate being awarded a bonus."

The Hunt Count—AKQ—3, AKJ—2½, AQJ—2½, AKx-AQ10-KQJ—2, AQx-AJ10-KQx-KJ10—1½, A x x-K J x-QJ10—1, Kxx-QJx—0½, Qxx-J10—0¼.

The author advises against trying to memorize this schedule except for the last two items. "It is much simpler to learn the basis on which it is set up, viz: Count the winners and count one-half for each finesse."

On this basis opening bids picture an exact holding: Two in a suit (or three clubs) shows 7 or more winners; two no trump shows 6 to 6½ playing tricks, 4½ honor count, and denies a biddable suit; one no trump shows 4½ to 5½ playing tricks; one in a suit—4½ to 6½ playing tricks, 2½ minimum controls and a biddable suit.

The responding hand then replies according to an exact schedule which lack of space prevents giving in detail. The following illustration will suffice to show the simple rules of the Hunt Convention.

North	South
S—A Q	S—4 3
H—A K Q J 6	H—7 2
D—A Q 5 3	D—7 6 4 2
C—J 4	C—A K Q 7 6

North opens the bidding with a call of 2 clubs, showing 7 or more winners, the minimum number for using the Convention. South responds with 5 clubs, showing a long suit headed by A K Q and denying any other honors. Dealer can count 12 sure winners as opponents hold nothing but the king of spades and diamonds. If the opening lead is in either of these suits 13 tricks are cold. He therefore shoots to 7 hearts, depending on a squeeze to make his contract if hearts or clubs are led.

Mr. Hunt claims that one response by partner changed North's hand with six possible losers into a sure small slam, or a possible grand slam.

* * * *

Washington is one of several cities that has been "read out in meeting" by the American Contract Bridge League for not doing its part in the "bridge - for - ambulances" drive. Started as late as last March this campaign has been decidedly successful. Cities as small as Norfolk, Va., have contributed sufficient funds to purchase a fully-equipped ambulance, the Skytop Club in the Pocono Mountains did yeomen service, the New Jersey Bridge League held a notable party at the Mosque ballroom in Newark. Washington, however, is not the only culprit, for Philadelphia and Chicago are mentioned specifically, while Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City and New Orleans have produced nothing but plans. According to the league's monthly publication, two private clubs in Washington turned in receipts of some games, but the local organization, which is a unit of the national league, so far has failed to contribute.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Reuben Fine's simultaneous exhibition at the Capital City Chess Club last Monday was undoubtedly the best of its kind ever given in Washington. Playing with a speed and accuracy which left everyone awestruck, Fine disposed of 35 adversaries in exactly 3 hours and 4 minutes. The master had offered a copy of his "Basic Chess Endings" to the first two to defeat him, but the books are still for sale. His final score contained no defeats and read 31 wins and 4 draws.

His 35-board fray was the largest local simultaneous exhibition in more than 30 years. A large overflow audience milled in and out of Capital City's quarters continually, and gave Fine an ovation at the finish. Chess Director W. H. Nichols, who was in large measure responsible for the success of the exhibition, immediately arranged with Fine to appear again the first Monday in March. The summary; with players in the approximate order in which games were ended:

	Fine's Score.		Fine's Score.
M. Shelton	1	I. Hebling	1
A. Bass	1	C. S. Pierpont	1
G. W. Hervey	1	C. W. Stark	1
T. F. Mosimann	1	D. S. Burch	1
W. H. Nicholas	1	A. J. Healey	1
R. Burrington	1	L. D. Martin	1
V. L. Eaton	½	B. Weininger	1
D. J. Guy	1	M. Kurtz	1
W. J. Foster	1	M. C. Stark	½
F. G. Vosburgh	1	L. N. Ponce	1
W. H. Mutchler	½	G. Hogan	1
D. A. Rudasill	1	N. Horowitz	1
G. P. Jones	1	H. Allman	1
H. B. Richardson	1	T. G. Shearman	1
J. Bortner	1	E. C. Lloyd	1
J. Alden, jr.	1	N. Weyl	½
L. S. Morey	1	W. J. Wheeler	1
L. M. Griffin	1	Fine's total	33

A short sample of the beauty of Fine's play is shown in this gamelet finished with a neat queen sacrifice.

	R. Fine	A. Bass
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	P-KB4	PxP
3	Kt-KB3	P-KKt4
4	B-B4	B-Kt2
5	Castles	P-KR3
6	P-Q4	Kt-K2
7	Kt-B3	Castles
8	P-KKt3	PxP
9	BxP	P-Q4
10	KtxP	QKt-B3
11	B-B6	B-Kt5
12	Q-Q2	R-K
13	P-B3	Q-Q2
14	Q-B4	KtxKt
15	BxKt	B-R6
16	BxB	KxB
17	Kt-R4	R-K2
18	R-B3	PxP ch
19	KxP	B-K3
20	R-Kt ch	K-R2
21	BxB	PxB
22	QxP ch	KxQ
23	R-R3	Resigns

En Passant

District Champion A. S. Kussman recently gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Federal C. C. and amassed the creditable score of 18 wins, 1 loss and 6 draws. Adjudicator V. L. Eaton awarded the win to Howard Shelton and the draws to H. Allman, D. S. Burch, H. A. Sterns, E. C. Lloyd, F. G. Vosburgh and S. Ring and adjudged losses to F. Bloom, W. R. Ringer, C. H. Farman, G. W. Hervey, P. A. Fischer, Kussman defeated E. Root, J. L. Rubin, Mrs. E. Ford, H. Steinbach, C. M. Larson, Consultants A. C. Parks and R. L. Miller, H. Petersen, N. D. Farmer, J. R. Mills, S. B. Solot, D. Shanks, Dr. Weiss and J. S. Cook. Winner Shelton was given a free board in the Fine exhibition and a chess board, while Miss Martha Ankey won the plastic chess set door prize. The near-defunct Paul Morphy C. C. presented Federal C. C. with a set of chessmen. The latter's championship and minor tournaments were postponed.

A team from Chess Divan journeyed to Annapolis recently and, at Carvel Hall, defeated the Annapolis C. C. by 9 to 4. The summaries:

Chess Divan.	W.	Annapolis C. C.	W.
N. Weyl	½	C. C. Bramble	½
C. F. Sieweke	0	E. S. Mayer	1
L. Korsstrom	1	A. E. Currier	0
L. Minkoff	½	A. Ayres	½
A. J. Healey	1	J. P. Hoyt	0
C. H. Tallman	1	G. A. Lyle	0
J. Launspach	1	O. L. I. Brown	0
L. W. Ferris	½	S. Sherman	½
N. P. Wigginton	½	B. Cosby	½
W. Lurie	1	M. Fullerton	0
O. Karsch	1	R. E. Root	0
D. D. Pullen	0	W. Sears	1
Mrs. N. Weyl	1	J. R. Long	0
Total	9	Total	4

Leonard Minkoff's chess quiz at Divan, a unique mixture of clever biographical sketches, true or false and selective questions proved a unique success. N. P. Wigginton, Divan's popular secretary, garnered first prize, "Capablanca's Chess Fundamentals," while S. Naidel won "Every Game Checkmate" as second prize. Others participating were D. H. Mugridge, C. A. Hesse, A. Y. Hesse, G. Chernowitz, A. E. Kimberly, A. H. Leavitt, C. A. Gallagher, J. Richmond, L. W. Ferris, W. E. Keegan, C. F. Sieweke, G. B. Jones, W. Lurie, F. W. F. Gleason, A. J. Healey, L. D. Martin, M. Lavine and J. Wheeler. At Divan C. H. Tallman and A. E. Carameli drew the second game of their six-game match in which Tallman leads one and one-half to one-half.

The fourth round of The Post tourney will be contested tomorrow night at Capital City C. C.

Solutions to Problems

Thomas F. Moisimann was the first to telephone the correct solution to the end-game, No. 944. He stated that it was No. 197 in Tattersall and was composed by L. Centurini. Here's the solution:

1	B-KR4 (a)	K-Kt3
2	B-B2 ch	K-R3 (b)
3	B-B5 (c)	B-K4
4	B-K7 (d)	K-Kt3
5	B-Q8 ch	K-B3 (e)
6	B-B6	B-R7
7	B-Q4	B-Kt8
8	B-R7	B-B5
9	B-Kt8	B-K6
10	B-R2	B-R3
11	B-Kt and wins	

(a) Threatening B-B2, thence to R7 and Kt8, and wins as shown later.

(b) Now follows a fine coup, the purpose of which is to force the black bishop to either KKt6, KB5, or K4, but not to permit B-Q3.

(c) Black is obliged to move his bishop or permit B-R7 with fatal results.

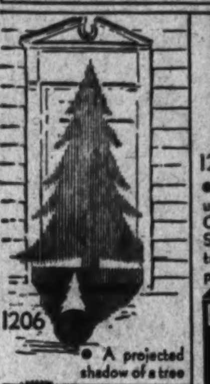
(d) White now threatens B-Q8-B7, winning.

(e) The situation is now as at the starting point, except that the black bishop has been forced into the open. This circumstance allows white to gain a move, and thus the game.

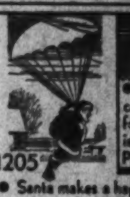
Hobbies

CRAFT PATTERNS

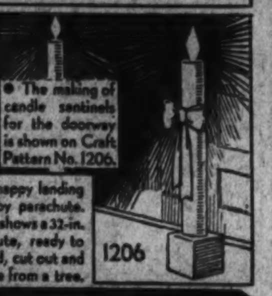
BY A. NEELY HALL



1206 ● A projected shadow of a tree

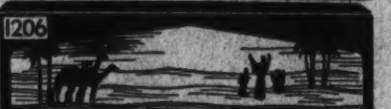


1205 ● Santa makes a happy landing upon your lawn by parachute. Craft Pattern 1205 shows a 32-in. Santa, and his chute, ready to transfer to plywood, cut out and paint. Hang chute from a tree.



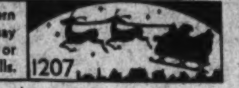
1206 ● The making of candle sentinels for the doorway is shown on Craft Pattern No. 1206.

1206 ● This lighted wreath, detailed on Craft Pattern No. 1206, flashes "Merry Christmas."

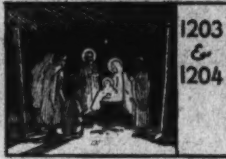


1206 ● This Christmas diorama requires little time to make. The Wise Men and camels are full size in Craft Pattern No. 1206, and the box and lighting are completely detailed.

● Here are Santa, sleigh and reindeer. Craft Pattern No. 1207 is full-size, 16" high. It is squared off so you may enlarge it. Use plywood. Adapt to a diorama, chimney or lawn display. Add a floodlight and a motor to jingle bells.



1207



1203 & 1204 ● You can easily build this impressive diorama of the first Christmas, for the lawn, porch or indoors, with the help of Craft Patterns. Full-sized patterns of the Characters, some 16 inches tall, the construction of the thatched shelter, and wiring for lighting, are shown and described on Craft Patterns Nos. 1203 and 1204. You mount patterns on plywood, saw out and paint them.

● For the full-sized patterns, detail drawings and instructions for making the above Holiday decorations, send 10 cents each, in coin, for Craft Patterns Nos. 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206 and 1207. Enclose a 3-cent stamp for 48-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me The Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose amounts specified in coin.

No. 1203 (10c) No. 1204 (10c) No. 1205 (10c)
No. 1206 (10c) No. 1207 (10)

Check here [ ] and inclose a 3-cent stamp if you want new 48-page illustrated catalog of Washington Post Craft Patterns available

Name ....

Address ....

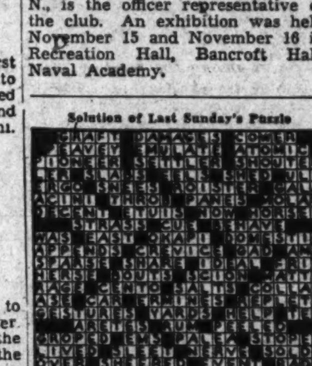
City ....

Mail to 1907 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

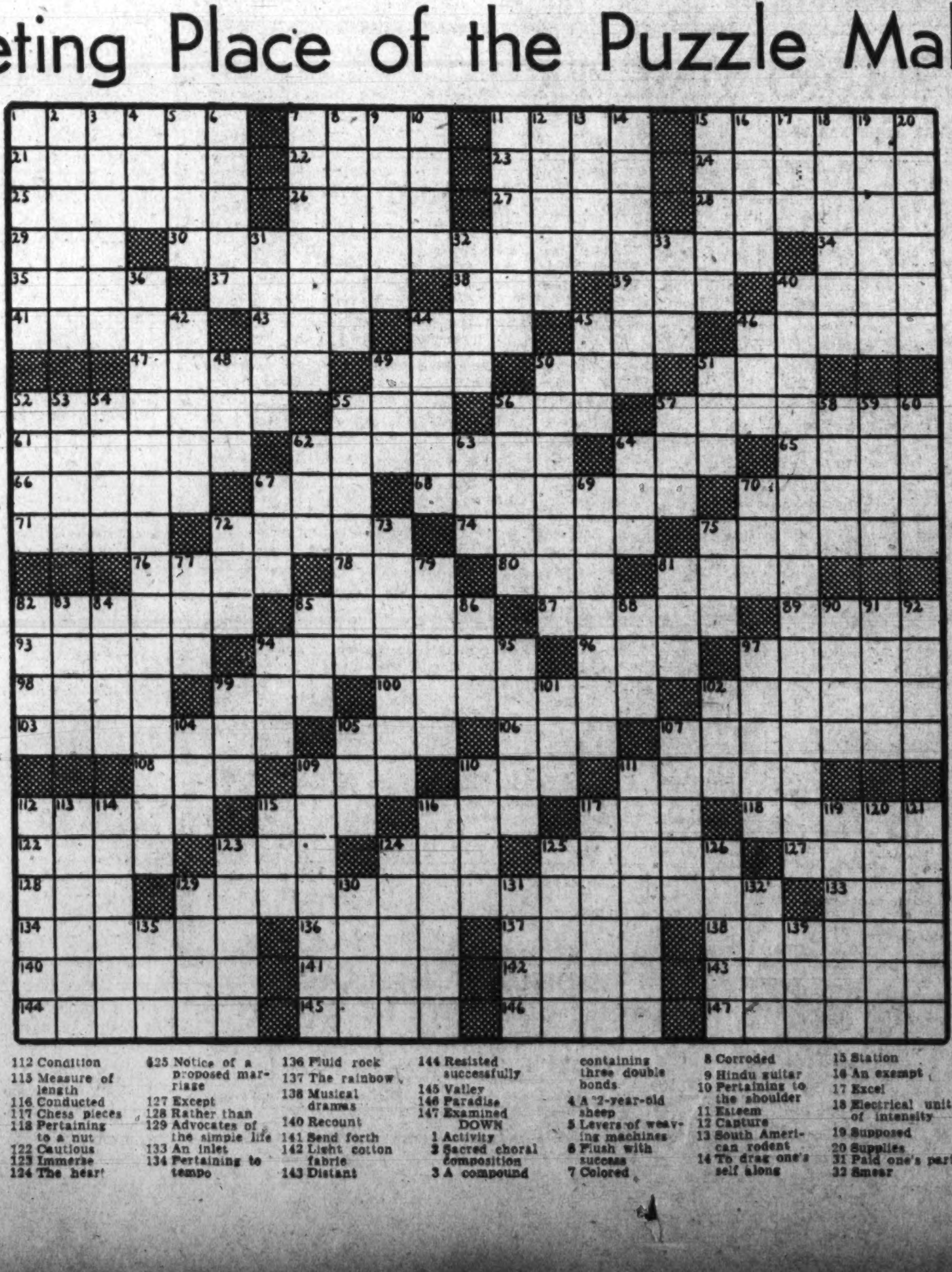
Naval Academy Philatelists

The United States Naval Academy Stamp Club, Annapolis, Md., has elected the following officers for the year 1941-1942: President, Midshipman E. C. White; vice president, Midshipman C. W. Gates, and secretary-treasurer, Midshipman J. L. Boyd. Lieut. L. K. Santmyer, U. S. N., is the officer representative of the club. An exhibition was held November 15 and November 16 in Recreation Hall, Bancroft Hall, Naval Academy.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Combat
7 Former German coin in Africa
11 Vipers
15 Decennium
21 Visionary
22 Seed coat
23 Apportion
24 Investigation
25 Brand
26 Greek letter
27 Isinglass
28 Burst
29 An article
30 Reduction to a definite level
34 A bird
35 Furnish
37 Enroll
38 Existing
39 Fiery
40 Corner
41 Turkish title
43 Scatter
44 Owing
45 Private retreat
46 Casts
47 Espoused
49 Small watch pocket
50 Spoil
51 Chinese pagoda
52 Chanted
55 Dove's call
56 Soil
57 Announce
61 Spritualist meeting
62 Stretched out
64 Star
65 The maple trees
66 Fen
67 Vehicle
68 Pried into
70 Grayish
71 A gaiter
72 Italian monk
74 Rustic English dialect
75 Painter's frames
76 Rapid invasion
78 High priest
80 By means of
81 A game of cards
82 Frontal appearance
85 Rogue
87 Defier
89 Furrow
93 Semites
94 Impatient person
96 Brown
97 Backbone of an animal
98 California Indian
99 An eyot
100 Holdings
102 Hairs
103 Electrically insulated blocks
105 Trouble
106 Youth
107 Most self-possessed
108 The yellow bugle
109 Spasmodic twitch
110 To work diligently
111 Hindu gentleman
112 Condition
115 Measure of length
116 Conducted
117 Chess pieces
118 Pertaining to a nut
122 Caution
123 Immerse
124 The heart
125 Notice of a proposed marriage
[illegible] Rather than
[illegible] Advocate of the simple life
[illegible]
136 Fluid rock
[illegible]
140 Recount
141 Red
142 Light cotton fabric
143 Distant
144 Resisted successfully
145 Valley
146 Paradise
147 Examined

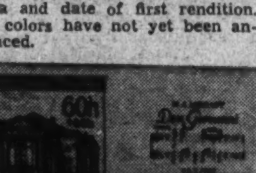
DOWN
1 Activity
2 Sacred choral composition
3 A compound containing three double bonds
[illegible]
7 Colored
8 Corroded
9 Hindu guitar
10 Pertaining to the mouth
[illegible]
12 Esteem
[illegible] Capture
[illegible]
13 Station
14 An exempt
17 Excel
18 Electrical unit of intensity
19 Supposed
[illegible]
31 Paid one's part
[illegible] Smear
33 Electrified particle
[illegible] Capable of being proved
[illegible] Fond of the sea
[illegible] Large farm
[illegible] Portals
[illegible] Palter
[illegible] Pouch
[illegible] Pipe connection
[illegible] In favor of
[illegible] Drove
[illegible] A number
[illegible] Doctrines
[illegible] Ebb tide
[illegible] Home of the Irish kings
[illegible] Accurate
[illegible] Large ladle
[illegible] Defective
[illegible] Comb
[illegible] Girl
[illegible] White-tailed eagles
[illegible] A cushion
[illegible] Finality
[illegible] Dry, as of wines
[illegible] A bounder
[illegible] Appropriated
[illegible] Another's writings
[illegible] Swiss valley
[illegible] Pastry
[illegible] Resilient
[illegible] Attention
[illegible] Paid newspaper notices: abbr.
[illegible]
[illegible] Tankard
[illegible] Paronomasia
[illegible] Ethiopian
[illegible]
[illegible] The Occident
[illegible] Possessive pronoun
[illegible] Controlled
[illegible] Indonesian
[illegible] Shred
[illegible] Male swan
[illegible] The night before
[illegible] Succor
[illegible] Antique red
[illegible] Tumbled down
[illegible] Very beautiful
[illegible] Blessing
[illegible] Utters a solemn declaration
[illegible] Butt
[illegible] Interstice
[illegible] Border
[illegible] Of the sea
[illegible] A vegetable
[illegible] Navigate the air
[illegible] Polite
[illegible] Uncovered
[illegible] Laugh loudly
[illegible] Position
[illegible] Priest of Tibet
[illegible] German raider
[illegible] Printers' measures

Stamps

While there are no new issues of postage stamps coming from the Postoffice Department, preparations are now being made relative to the new series of envelope stamps that will in all probability appear in the early part of 1942. It is the intention of the officials to give the collectors all the time possible for the preparation of first day cancelations. Owing to several values of the series being lower than the regular 3-cent rate for ordinary postage just how to arrange for all covers being mailed on the first day has proved to be rather difficult. However, officials will give collectors plenty of time.

War and new issues of foreign stamps continue to be issued in large numbers. Some collectors are already obtaining issues just prior to the outbreak of the war for the tendency to advance prices is showing in the market. Covers are more popular than ever and with the many marks of censorship they have an appeal most unusual. The British war covers are perhaps the most popular and Washington collectors are adding many to their collections.

Bohemia and Moravia, now German-occupied territory, have issued a series of stamps commemorating the 150th anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on December 5, 1791. On the 30-haleru plus 30-haleru and the 60-h., plus 60-h., issues is an illustration of the old Prague City Theater, in which Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" was first performed on October 29, 1787. On the two other stamps of the series is a portrait of Mozart and a piano, under which are inscribed the dates of Mozart's birth and death, the values being 1.20 koruna plus 1.20 koruna and 2.50-k. plus 2.50-k. On the lower denominations is inscribed a bar from the opera, with Mozart's name and that of the opera and date of first rendition. The colors have not yet been announced.



At a meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center the speaker was Lyle Ashby, of the National Education Association. He spoke of the work in general of the association and stressed the value of the poster stamp by the publicity received throughout the country. In recent years many stamp collectors have added poster stamps to theri collections as well as Christmas seals. While not a collector of stamps himself Ashby readily understood the great interest stamp collecting gave its followers and the education value was pointed out as being of great value to the youths who collect. C. H. Vaughan presided and introduced the speaker. The course was in operation and an interesting exhibition of Christmas seals was from the collection of Valdemar Weiergang. At the meeting on Tuesday evening a business session will be held and the bourse and an exhibit will constitute the program.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, stamposium at the home of Miss Elizabeth Vail, 1530 Newton Street Northeast. Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center. Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest. Thursday evening, Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

* * * *

The speaker at the Woodridge Stamp Club at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, on Monday evening was Dr. Lopez Herrarre, whose subject was "Guatemala and Guatemalan Stamps." The program for the month follows: December 8, stamposium at the home of the Misses Vail, 1530 Newton Street Northeast; December 15, talks by William Boyle and R. Edward Miller and auction, at the Woodridge Library; December 22, stamposium at the home of R. Edward Miller, 3500 Kennedy Street, Clearwool, Hyattsville, Md., and December 29, stamposium and auction, with Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph Street Northeast.

* * * *

Due to conditions abroad, facilities for mails for Greece have been interrupted so that mail for Greece from the United States is being returned to origin with the indorsement, "Service Suspended." This applies to air mail as well as regular mail.

* * * *

At a recent New York auction a set of three sheets of the 1930 Zeppelin issue brought $1,175, while a second set brought $1,190.

New Issues

Cuba on December 15 will issue five postage stamps dedicated to "Democracy of the Americas." This is the series that was announced for release on November 15. While designs have been announced the colors have not yet been selected. The 1-cent will show a globe with a map of North and South America with the inscription, "America, un nuevo mundo," meaning "America, a New World." On the 3-cent value will be portraits of four patriots, namely, Maceo, African-Cuban patriot; Abraham Lincoln; Juarez, Mexican patriot, and Bolivar, noted soldier patriot. The 5-cent denomination depicts an intellectual and manual labor design. The 10-cent value shows the "tree of fraternity" planted at Havana in the soil of 21 nations of the Pan American Union, and on the 13-cent stamp for registered mail is illustrated the Statue of Liberty.

Abyssinia's latest stamp series is that of semipostals. There are four stamps, one being an overprint. Inscriptions are in both Italian and Amharic. On each stamp is a Red Cross, the designs being of Red Cross activities. On the 25-c., plus 25-c., blue, is shown a nurse and patients in a hospital; 50-c., plus 50-c. brown, shows a nurse and child; $1 plus $1 purple, pictures a native woman, and 50-c., plus 50-c., brown, with overprint in Amharic letters in green.

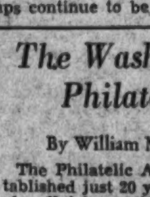
Spain has issued a limited number of the Ferdinand and Isabella stamps overprinted "Correo Aero," air mails. The 25-c., brown carmine, appears in black and the 50-c., indigo, and the 1-p., blue, Isabella, is in red.

The Postoffice Department issued in October, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils, all of the series of 1938, except the 1-cent stamps in sheets being National Defense stamps, 1940 series, as follows:

Beverly Hills, Calif., 1-cent coils. Los Angeles, Calif., 7-cent, 8-cent, 13-cent sheets. San Diego, Calif., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets. Washington, D. C., 1½-cent sheets, 1-cent coils. Tampa, Fla., ½-cent sheets. Atlanta, Ga., 7-cent, 8-cent, 12-cent, 13-cent, 14-cent, 15-cent, 20-cent sheets. Chicago, Ill., ½-cent sheets. Decatur, Ill., 1-cent sheets. Elkhart, Ill., 1-cent coils. Evansville, Ind., 1-cent sheets. Indianapolis, Ind., 1-cent coils. Jasper, Ind., 1-cent coils. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1-cent coils. Davenport, Ind., ½-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Nevada, Iowa, ½-cent sheets. Topeka, Kans., ½-cent sheets. Wichita, Kans., 1-cent sheets. Baltimore, Md., 15-cent, 17-cent sheets. Worcester, Mass., 1-cent coils. Battle Creek, Mich., 1-cent sheets. Grand Rapids, Mich., 1-cent sheets. Marshall, Mich., 1-cent coils. Minneapolis, Minn., 1½-cent, 6-cent, 7-cent, 8-cent, 14-cent sheets. St. Paul, Minn., 7-cent, 8-cent, 10-cent, 12-cent, 20-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Kansas City, Mo., 7-cent, 17-cent sheets. St. Joseph, Mo., 1½-cent coils. St. Louis, Mo., 1-cent sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent coils. Lincoln, Nebr., ½-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Newark, N. J., 15-cent sheets. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1-cent, 4½-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Buffalo, N. Y., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Elmira, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Falconer, N. Y., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets. Garden City, N. Y., ½-cent, 1½-cent coils. Long Island City, N. Y., ½-cent sheets. New York City, ½-cent, 1-cent sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent coils. Patchogue, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Peekskill, N. Y., 1-cent coils. Staten Island, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Akron, Ohio, 1-cent coils. Columbus, Ohio, ½-cent, 1-cent sheets. Dayton, Ohio, ½-cent, 1-cent, 4-cent sheets. Lima, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Youngstown, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Chester, Pa., 1-cent coils. Philadelphia, Pa., 1-cent coils. Providence, R. I., 1-cent coils. Dallas, Tex., ½-cent sheets. Fort Worth, Tex., 1-cent coils. Houston, Tex., ½-cent sheets. Lubbock, Tex., 1-cent coils. Salt Lake City, Utah, 1-cent coils. Richmond, Va., 1-cent sheets.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

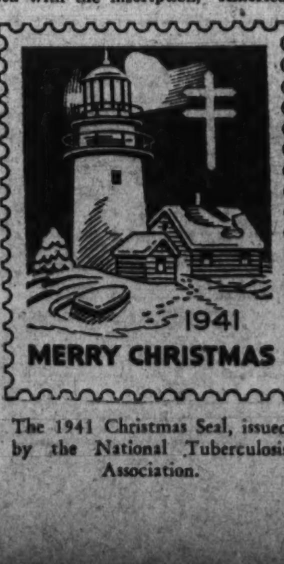


STUART

The Philatelic Agency was established just 20 years ago. Postal officials built better than they anticipated when the order for the new agency became effective December 1, 1921. During all these years a real and permanent service has been afforded millions of stamp collectors and the Postoffice Department may be proud of a public service well rendered. It has not always been smooth sailing for the agency, but it has ever maintained its real purpose of serving stamp collectors with the best available material.

Without the full cooperation of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the agency could not have been successfully maintained. In other words, the stamps produced by an entirely American process are the finest in the world, which factor is one of the reasons for the agency's success. The excellence of the personnel and genuine interest displayed by the officials in charge, as well as the appreciation of philatelists and the public in general, have all played a substantial part in its 20 years of success.

In the history of the agency thousands of orders, totaling about 15 million dollars, have been filled. Such a record could not have been attained without excellent service rendered by all connected with the agency.



The 1941 Christmas Seal, issued by the National Tuberculosis Association.

STAMP EXCHANGE

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop."
We also buy Stamps and Coins.
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS
495 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 5617

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 3217

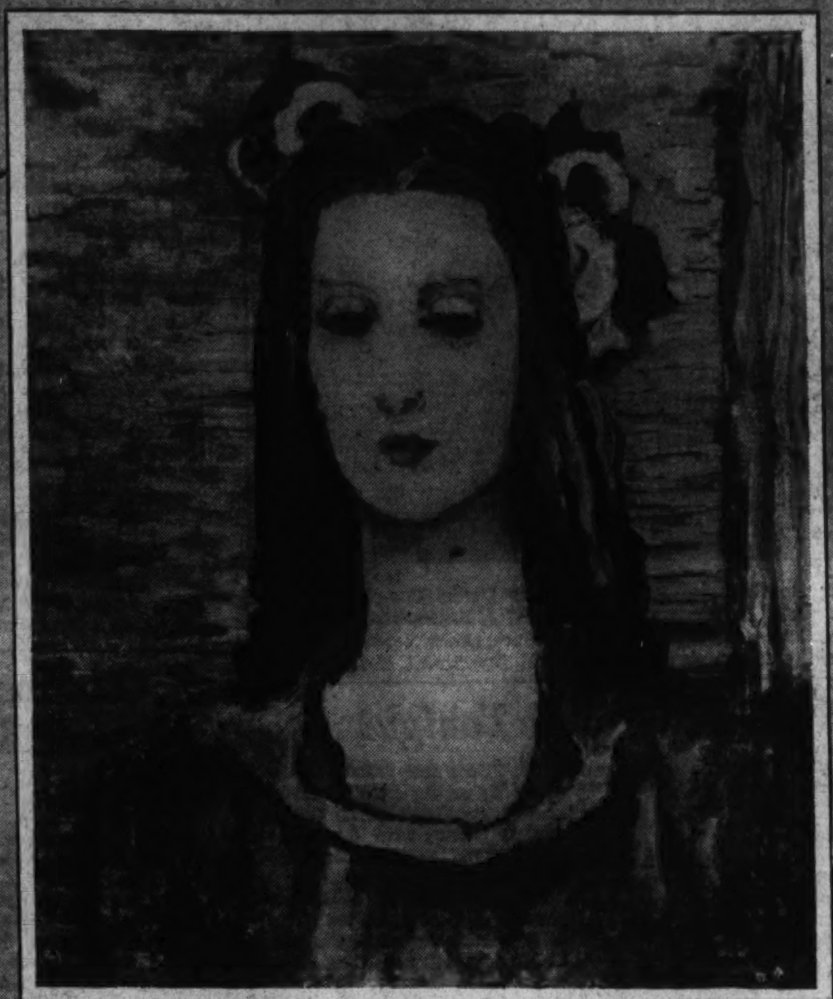
BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1373

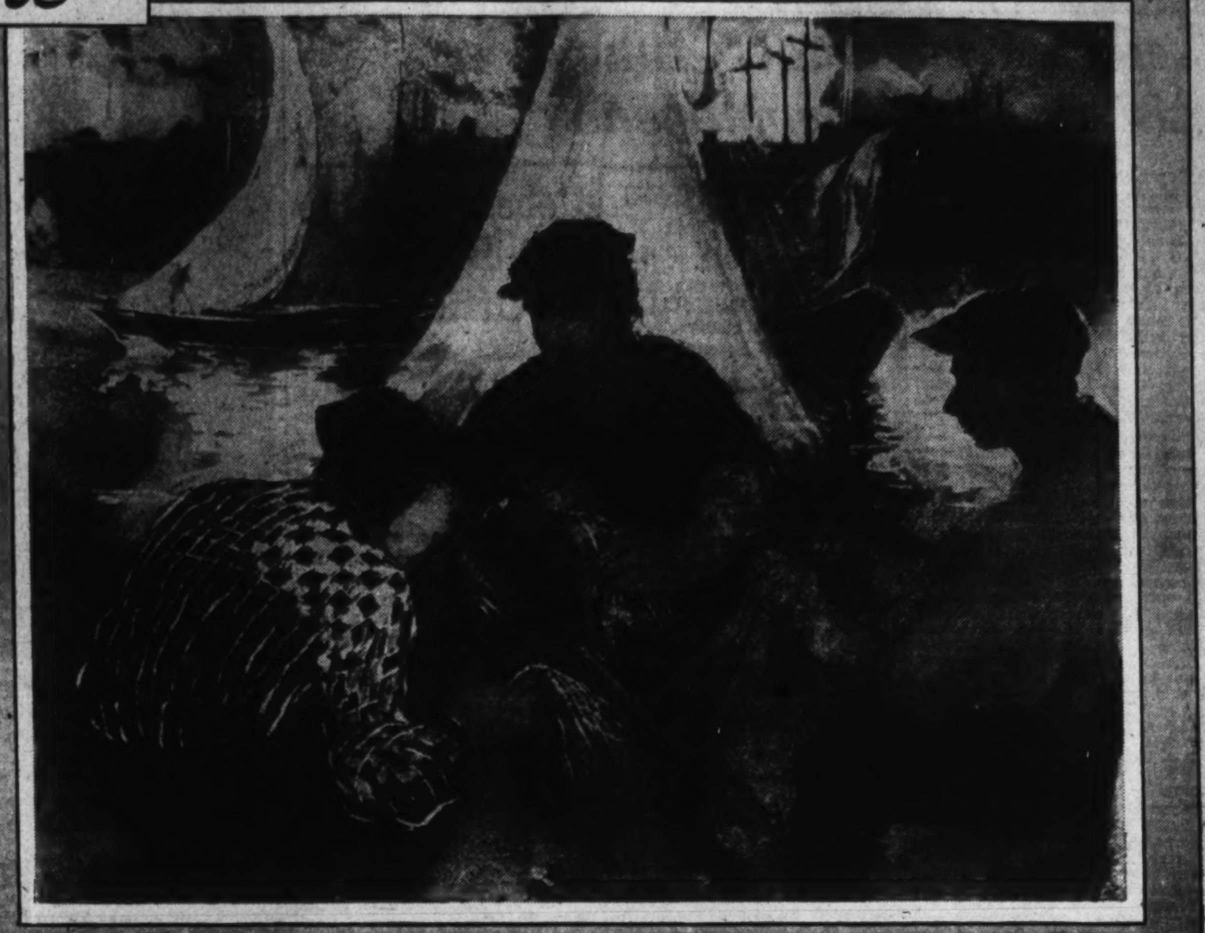
DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. 5356

Spotlight On Prints at National Museum

Art

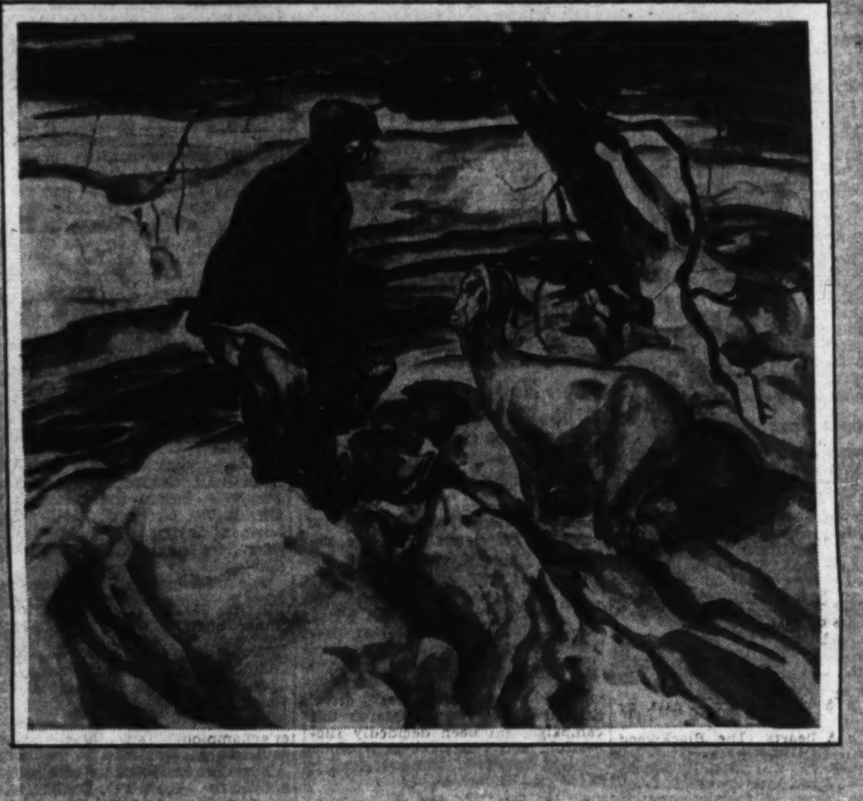


"Head of a girl," above, an oil by Julia Eckel, well-known Washington artist, is now on view at the new gallery at Howard University.



William Meyerowitz's "Three Fishermen," above, which won the first prize at the American Society of Color Prints Show in Philadelphia, is in the exhibition at the National Museum.

"Upper Valley of the Beaverbill," by Roy M. Mason, is among the paintings being shown at the National Museum. The show will continue until January 1.



John E. Costigan's water color show at the Corcoran Gallery is attracting wide attention. One of the pictures on display is "Old Man and Goat," reproduced at left.

Post Staff Photo.

By Ada Rainey

Magic color has been infused into etchings, making an almost new art of this favorite medium of great artists, which can be seen at the National Museum. William Meyerowitz, noted painter, has transformed the black and white medium into a language that speaks in warm soft tones. This is not the first time that color has been used in etching of course, but this process is entirely different, resulting in a combination of fine lines and rich full tones. Etching in color is a rare medium that the artist has developed over a period of years. He has constructed his spaces by clever manipulation of placing one color over another. The plates have been prepared by biting with acid to receive various amounts of color through inks which the artist makes himself, grinding his own earth colors, resulting in an effect unusual and satisfying.

The quality of beauty infused into the etchings speaks to the feelings; there is a human understanding and sympathy in them that is moving. The work of this painter-etcher is really beautiful, showing a mastery of form and color beyond most work in this medium. Meyerowitz has achieved a blending of form and spirit that is remarkable, making almost a new medium for the expression of emotion through the copper plate.

The Liberty of Congress has purchased the print called "Three Fishermen" which received the award of the outstanding print of the year of the Society of American Color Prints. Of interest is the series of portraits of the Justices of the Supreme Court, notably of Justices Holmes, Frankfurter, Roberts, Hughes, Cardozo and Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone. Prints of these portraits are in the Yale Law School and in the Harvard Club of New York, together with one of the late Justice Brandeis.

The landscapes are the most appealing subjects with the possible exception of the four Rabbis reading the Torah, called "Baal Korea." "Central Park, New York" is splendid in construction and the "Moses" and "Exodus" most impressive. There is tremendous vitality and spirit in "Horses" and a cubistic trend in "The Golden Calf" that is almost cosmic.

Meyerowitz absorbs from nature and humans his vital impressions and recreates them in his prints. His art is truly creative, his color medium is his own creation, making a combination that touches the high water mark of the etcher's art. The artist is represented in many public and private collections and has received first prize and a medal for painting and first honorable mention for the Prix de Rome from the National Academy of Design in New York.

An exhibition of Meyerowitz's paintings in oil will be held at the Arts Club here in the city early in March. The present show will be on view through this month.

Portrait of Churchill

Of special interest is the portrait of Winston Churchill by Hal Denton, which has been loaned by President Roosevelt to the National Museum. It was presented to the President by the mayor and the council of Vancouver, British Columbia. The portrait is apparently an excellent likeness, judging from the many photographs of Mr. Churchill that have appeared in the newspapers. It shows the prime minister as ruddy faced and full of vitality.

Also at the National Museum, facing the main entrance on Constitution Avenue, is the work of Roy Martell Mason, landscape painter of Stafford, N. Y. Mason excells in his water colors, which are really stronger and more effective than his oils. It is quite appropriate that he should have recently won the Zabriskie purchase prize for water color at the American Water Color Society and New York Water Color Club show last year, the Logan purchase prize for water color at the Chicago Art Institute this year, as well as the Watson Blair purchase prize from Chicago and the bronze medal for water color at the Buffalo Society of Artists in 1941. In fact, he seems to have made almost a clear sweep in water color prizes this year and last and his ability is amply shown in this present show. It is an unusual occurrence for an American artist to have the honor of a one-man show at the National Museum.

There is dynamic strength in these water colors. "Mills in Winter," "Mill Yard," "Canadian Headland," "Clyde the Clam Digger," "Lobster Land" and the "Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" all are vital and effective.

The oils are colorful, streamed with light, impressionistic in style, but individual and really effective. A strong figure group, called "Side Bet," is effectively lighted. The other figure, a water color, "Praying Negro," is carefully worked out, a fine tribute to a character.

At the Arts and Industries Building the photographs of the New York Camera Club are cleverly accomplished and interesting in subject matter. The exhibition of this club is always of note, for the men composing it are masters of their medium. Some of the most noted prints in the show are "Spring Morning in Central Park," by D. J. Ruzeika; "The Power and the Glory," by F. R. Weedon; "Clematis" and "Still Life," by W. L. Smith, which are particularly good; "Swampscott," by Robert Colman, and "Threading the Needle," by Joseph E. Sherman. The prints are mostly from clear, clean impressions without any blurring of the tones.

Pix Theater

At the newly-established Pix Theater, New York Avenue, at Thirteenth, the second show of Washington painters does credit to the artists and the theater. Much credit is due to the theater that recognizes painting as an integral part of the theater arts in whatever form. Paintings by the younger group of Washingtonians have been placed in the lobby and along the walls of the theater proper. The artists represented include Kenneth Stubbs, Donald Coale, Mary Bradley, Alexander Clayton, Mitchell Jamieson, Paul Arlt, Oke Nordgren, Julia Eckel and nearly a dozen others.

Outstanding is the work of Mitchell Jamieson, whose "Farm in November" and Virginia Farm" show much individuality in treatment and clever use of water colors. Dante Radice is represented by a large canvas recently seen at the Art Week exhibit. "The Alameda," by Paul Arlt, is a clever arrangement in color. "Capri Harbor" by Laura Douglas is interesting, and "Morning Mist" by Mary Bradley is a canvas that should be noted, as well as "Little Deer Isle" by Alexander Clayton, "White House" by John De Groot and "Still Life" by Edward Dickens. The large landscape by Carnelli is one of the most effective paintings in this interesting little show.

Whyte Gallery

At the Whyte Gallery this evening there will be a private view of the work of William Calfee. The show will continue through December 31. Mr. Calfee is well known in Washington, having won several mural commissions from the Section of Fine Arts, carved and modeled good sculpture and taught an art school of his own.

In the current number of The Magazine of Art is an article by this young sculptor and painter called "Suitability and Relationships," giving his art creed. He says: "In all my striving to live fully, to produce a first-rate painting or sculpture, I have, in moments of reflection, returned to the fundamental thought implied in this expression, "Sensitivity to Relationship." For, no matter what the environment, the material or the particular vocabulary of form at the time, good sculpture has been the result of man's sensitivity to the relationships existing between the three-dimensional shapes used in expressing an idea." A high tribute to Calfee by Edward Royan, assistant director of the Fine Arts Section of the Federal Works Agency, is of value in recognizzing the worth of this art, Mr. Royan says: "When William Calfee first called on me some seven years ago, in the capacity of an artist seeking employment, he applied for work as a sculptor. Less than seven weeks ago he was a successful competitor in regional mural painting competition, winning the commission to decorate Harrisonburg (Va.) post-office, with possibly the most inspired designs of his entire achievment. In the intervening years of this first meeting and this latest success he has been painting and drawing as steadily as he has been modeling and carving. In this he has frankly resumed a Renaissance attitude that sculpture helps painting and painting helps sculpture. His present exhibit fortunately illustrates work in both media and, I believe, reflects his continued growth in both fields. Ceramics are his latest interest and certainly here the sense of color developed in the practice of painting must be of real assistance. I, for one, will follow Calfee's future work with great interest."

Arts Club

At the Arts Club there are three different groups of painting and small sculpture on view this week. The oil paintings, by Phillip Adams, who is a portrait and landscape painter born in Honolulu, of American parentage, form the largest part of the show. He studied in Boston and Paris and is a graduate of Harvard University, and was formerly consul at Paris and Malta.

At the reception when the exhibition of his works was first opened, there was a large number of people from the State Department, who expressed much interest in the symbolic paintings by their former colleague. Mr. Adams first came to Washington after the first World War, and was in the passport division, where he had 117 workers under him. But he was always interested in art and painted in his leisure time. At that time he was especially interested in painting nudes, but painted portraits as well. His present paintings are mostly concerned with landscapes with symbolic figures. Indeed, it is in this symbolic aspect of painting that he is most interested. Some of his paintings include "We Who Are About to Die Salute You," "Titans Besieged," "Mexican River," "In That Land" and "Pageant Beautiful."

The water colors by Hazard Durfee, of Tiverton, R. I., are less pretentious, but very attractive with their Mexican form. "The Late Train, Mexico," is characteristic, and a Mexican figure is well constructed. "The Market Taxco," contrast in an interesting manner with the landscapes from New England, as, for instance, the series of "Dunes," "Vermont Landscape," and "The Dock." There is individuality and a certain plastic sense in these water colors.

The exhibition of small sculptures by Annahmira Burton, of Westminster, Vt., consist of plaques of the artist's mother and father, a frigate bird skimming a sea wave, a group, "Cold November Kittens," and a whistling boy. The small figures are attractive and dainty. Miss Burton has exhibited at the Manchester Art Exhibit, the Middlebury Art Festival, the Elm Lee School in Putney, and at the Corcoran Gallery.

All three exhibits will be at the Arts Club until December 19.

Phillips Gallery

The painting, "Lunch Hour," by Isabel Bishop, has been purchased by Duncan Phillips for the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Miss Bishop's paintings have been acquired by the Metropolitan Museum, the Springfield Museum, Pennsylvania Academy and other public and private collections. "Lunch Hour" is a searching study of New York working girls who are munching their sandwiches over a lunch counter. The painting has been shown at the Cincinnati Museum. Annual, the Cranbrook Life exhibition and the Corcoran Biennial.

Just off the Viking Press is Sheldon Cheney's "Story of Modern Art." It is a most timely book written with authority and in an entertaining style. In fact no one who makes any pretense to the understanding of present-day tendencies in art should be without it. The book is well named, "Story of Modern Art," for the author has told the story in a humanly, interesting way. He shows the way the changes have taken place in painting from the time of the Renaissance in Italy until today, and told it so that the layman can understand it and be the richer for having read the volume. The reading of the story is dramatic—the telling of the rise and fall of the highly sensitive men who have expressed their emotions and thoughts in great paintings. These painters have lived through the gamut of human emotions and have lived and died to prove their way of expression, the true way. All painting becomes more interesting and understandable for the reading of this human document. But there is no false emotionalism in the telling, and there is no seeking to impress with high sounding words the great truths and fundamental principles in the growth of art in pigments. It is as absorbing as fiction and much more intriguing, for it is the history of how the great ways of painting have come about.

To the serious art student it makes the divergent methods of painting clearer and one gets the reason underneath the various modern movements. Whistler is rehabilitated, the Barbazon men are no longer the *sine que non* of art expression. Plastic form is made of prime importance and the great contributions of Cezanne and his contemporaries set forth with impelling force. Fortunately the author has little or no personal bias in favor of certain men of art but gives his theme in an unprejudiced manner. A certain sanity and reasonableness runs through the story which is of the great achievements of men of art from the days of David to the present time in America.

"THE STORY OF MODERN ART," by Sheldon Cheney. The Viking Press, $5.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th.
NAT. 6386

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET N.
NATIONAL 9176

The Artist's Priorities

By Forbes Watson

The following article is reprinted in The Post from the current issue of the Magazine of Art. The author, Forbes Watson, is well known in both the local and national realms of art. He is associate editor of The Magazine of Art, adviser to the chief of the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, and the editor of several books on art, including "Art in Federal Buildings" and "American Paintings Today."

Suddenly the word priorities frequents the press. Neighbors discuss them with annoyed surprise as if their lives had not been determined by preferences established by themselves, their friends, society, their jobs, the Government, the conditions of peace or of war. A painter tells me that colors will go sky high, a sculptor that bronze is out of the question, an architect that he's going to close up shop. "Buildings yes, but not architecture." Those were his parting words. Would it be rash to predict that between now and the defeat of Hitler no artist will be overcome specifically by inability to secure materials? I'll make a double prediction. No battleship will go unpainted on account of the artists and no lasting picture will go unpainted on account of the battleships. Lack of bronze will not stop our sculptors. They use it much more rarely now. As for architects the coming restrictions, once established, may drive them to new and refreshing substitutions, a trend long since under way.

Representatives of official organizations of artists have questioned the Government about the effect of proposed schedules on the prices of artist materials. It was claimed that the United States is blessed with a hundred thousand artists. Pity the men set to estimate how much paint, canvas, wood, paper, copper, zinc, stone, ink, iron must be rescued from the caldrons of war to keep America safe for art. If they save enough for 100,000 artists it will be enough for 10 times as many artists as we have. Even to claim that we have 10,000 artists is to use the term with a sociological leniency that is maudlin. And this brings us face to face with the simple question: what are the preferentials with which the artist should be blessed in this greatest war for liberty?

No Favors There

If we are bombed, shall he have preference in securing shelter? The list of rights applying to each human being equally could be long and detailed. No favors there. Then what will be his advantages in this war? A Government trying to establish price ceilings will not ignore the artist, particularly a Government which for eight years has been his most generous client. It is also fair to say that the artist neither can be, should be, nor wants to be placed in a separate de-humanized compartment where no effect of the war can reach him.

His privileges lie deeper than protected materials. We hear and read that in this World War for liberty we must depend our culture. This is a laudable and idealistic ambition, but it contains within itself a poisonous implication. Imagine gathering the painters, sculptors, poets and muscians together in a thousand-acre patch of the cornbelt, and saying to them: "Now you stay here out of harm's way and paint and sculpt and write and sing and we'll get our guns and fight for your liberties." What a culture would be there! No, the real defense of culture is the production of good art and that can't be made fenced off from life.

The true artist has no peer in his inner understanding of liberty. For him liberty is not merely physical or financial freedom from paint and stone and camel's hair priorities. It is of his essence. Without liberty he is wounded, a cripple. If for the artist liberty is not something to die for then it is not that for anyone. And this is where his priorities enter. It is for him to interpret life to his fellow men. It is for him to make them understand why a Hitler-dominated world is worse than war. Pooh on the price of paint! There is too much bad painting in the world now, too much thoughtless, hasty, easy-going, cheeky painting. That's what we pay in peacetime for freedom of expression. In wartime the demands on the artist should not be easier but more severe. If he has the priority in grasping the inner meaning of liberty, of understanding, the degenerating powers of Hitlerism, then he must compensate for this by snatching from other hands the priority in fighting for liberty.

The Inward Feeling

By this I do not mean either picking up a gun or jumping lightly into propaganda art. What is this liberty in whose defense we are all joining hands? It does not hang upon the price of paint or bronze. It hangs upon understanding, unity, courage and appreciation, or better still, the inward feeling for liberty. It is not necessary to ignore or spurn propaganda art, in poster or other mediums, in order to realize that every bit of essential art ever created is impregnated with a free spirit. Propaganda is not the point, although quite unintentionally art is the constant propagandist for the freedom of the mind. How has the early Egyptian sculpture continued to live for us? Certainly not as evidence of the eternal life of the Pharohs. It had enough rules to sink a modern scultpor. It has lived because the sculptor, dictated to by conventions, did come through with his sense of form. The essential remained free from dictation.

Now is the time for artists to show that they too know their privileges and that they are not handcuffed by prices. Prices affect us all. Everyone is going to be aware of them. The artist can fight—not to lower the price of canvas or paint or copper or zinc—but for something more important. His fight is to keep before his people the spirit of liberty in its unpretentious purity. This he can only do by means of art that rings the bell. The subject of it is of no consequence; the materials for it will be found by those who need them.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and drypoints by William Meyerwitz through December. Oils and water colors by Roy M. Mason, of Batavia, through December. Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Camera Club of New York until January 1. Permanent collections of art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Water colors by John E. Costigan through December 28. Drawings and etchings by Jerome Myers through December 28. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Sculpture and paintings by William Calfee until December 31.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc. Christmas exhibition of paintings, 70 small paintings through December 26.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street Northwest. Paintings in oil by Philip Adams. Water colors by Hazard Durfee until December 19.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by Washington artists and prints of religious subjects loaned by Smithsonian until December 23.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art, open week days, 10 to 4.

PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street. Paintings by Washington artists.

Washington Organizations

Legion Commander Announces List of New Appointments

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Lincoln, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; G. P. O., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

TUESDAY—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; George E. Killeen, 3204 M Street Northwest; United States Treasury, New Colonial Hotel; Dept. of Labor, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Capitol Transit, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Building Committee, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Police and Fire, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; McAlexander, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—James E. Walker, 1816, Twelfth Street Northwest; Potomac, Palisades Field House.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders, of the American Legion, last week announced the following appointments, made by National Commander Lynn Stambaugh: William P. Kershner, reappointed chairman, and Edwin Luther, vice chairman of the pilgrimage committee. The following were also named on this committee: James Cox, of Alexandria; Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, Oscar G. Jones, Joseph L. Koehl, John A. Long, Basil McAllister, T. A. McAteer, Guy C. Nadeau, Heywood Saunders, J. F. Wilson, Clement Murphy, Ralph I. Graves and Earnest H. Campbell.

John Lewis was reappointed member of the national finance committee until November, 1944. Other committee appointments follow: Fred Fraser, boys' State committee; William H. Hargraves, national defense committee; Dr. Ray F. Guynn, advisory board of the national rehabilitation committee; Edward L. Marthill, veterans preferance committee; Horace W. Lineberg and Donald W. Smith, national law and order committee; James P. Kehoe, Charles Kohen and Hiram W. Hunter, distinguished guests committee. Others on this committee are: Senators C. Wayland Brooks and Scott Lucas, of Illinois; Thomas L. Connally, of Texas; Harold Burton, of Ohio; Burnett R. Maybank, of South Carolina, and Maj. Fred H. Hauser, of New Jersey.

Other new assignments include: O. E. Hollenbeck, of Ohio, law and order; Gen. P. C. Harris, of Georgia, national director of education of orphans of veterans; Thomas Owen, jr., of Alabama, ex-officio on graves registration; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, of Utah, advisory board on education of orphans.

Don Stanley, department chairman of defense, has announced that arrangements have been made with Col. Lemuel C. Bolles, executive director of civilian defense here, and Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy for a representative of each post in the capital to attend a special two-week defense course. These classes will be held three nights, for a period of two and one-half hours, at the District Fire Department School. Post commanders are urged to attend with their national defense chairman. For further information, contact the chairman, Don Stanley, at headquarters.

Grand Voiture 174, of the 40 & 8, has announced that the offices now are in the American Legion Clubhouse on Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Voiture also meets in this building.

The American Legion Bowling League will meet the Richmond Legionnaires in the first of the annual Home and Home matches on the John Marshall alleys in Richmond at 7:30 Saturday evening, December 13.

After the match the Washington team will be entrained at the Drum and Bugle Home. Legionnaires wishing to attend this affair should contact E. H. Campbell through department headquarters not later than Thursday.

Squadron No. 32 of the Sons of the American Legion will hold its annual fall dance at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Saturday, December 13. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met in its clubrooms last week, with Commander Edwin Luther presiding. At this meeting the annual good-fellows club was formed by Past Commander Rexford Madden. Many members present joined by making a cash donation for the Christmas party to be held in the Nash clubrooms before the holidays for the needy. At the next meeting each member is asked to bring a toy or canned goods for the party.

Joseph Goldberg, chairman of the New Year's Eve party and dance to be held in the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and sponsored by this post, reported final plans are made and reservations can be made by contacting him or the commander at headquarters building.

The first weekly dance will be held December 13 in the Nash clubrooms and continue through the winter. Proceeds go to the post welfare fund and are under the direction of Denzil Right.

Basil McAllister spoke on national defense, outlining the duties of air-raid wardens. New members admitted were T. Presol, Walter Mulrone, Harry Corben, John Page, Charles Farmer and Adolph Voge.

Fort Stevens Post

The previous dinner dance, held under the joint sponsorship of the post and the senior drum corps, was so successful that a second affair has been arranged for Saturday, December 13, at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord Avenues. Dinner will be served from 6 p. m.; dancing and other entertainment will commence at 9 p. m. A limited number of tickets and table reservations may be obtained from Entertainment Officer Edwin L. Donaldson, Georgia 3027.

Arrangements for the post's annual Christmas party and benefit are in charge of Third Vice Commander Louis L. Goldberg. The post's bowling team entered in the American Legion League is composed of H. V. Williamson (captain), Joseph A. Walker, G. E. Goff, Louis L. Goldberg, J. Raymond Miller, Bernard F. Darnell, William C. Carney, George W. Phillips, Michael F. Shanley and Joel D. Thacker.

Depew Post

The executive committee of the Stanley Church Depew Post, No. 30, met last week in the office of Graham Wilson, 914 Evans Building. All members were present, and it was decided that instead of the usual Christmas baskets which the post has hitherto presented to needy families, funds formerly allocated for that purpose would be used to purchase boxes for boys in the armed forces. It was also proposed and adopted that the post support Department Commander Heywood Saunders in his efforts to obtain "smokes" for boys with the colors.

William E. Mitchell was appointed adjutant; John Gray, national defense chairman; Dr. George Crofton, post surgeon, and Michael F. Finan, child welfare officer.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet in the American Legion Home tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Commander John D. Germer presiding.

The post will hold its annual Christmas dance in the American Legion Home Tuesday, December 16, from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m. for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of the post's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children to be held in the American Legion Home Sunday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Third Vice Commander Fred C. Stello.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, will hold its annual Christmas party for the children and grandchildren of members of the post in Room 1039 in the South Building of the Department of Agriculture on December 19. This is the regular meeting night of the post.

Wives of the members of the post plan to bake cakes and cookies to be served as part of the refreshments. In the past the cakes that were not eaten were auctioned off and the proceeds used to buy food for needy families The complete plans of the post for providing baskets to needy families will be made at this meeting.

Cooley-McCulough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post has been awarded a citation by national headquarters for "worthwhile and outstanding service to its community during 1941."

Specifically, its activities included sponsorship of a team in the American Legion Junior Baseball League, participation in the annual blood-bank program and soap-box derby, welfare work in behalf of World War veterans and their families in distress, presentation of merit award to a student at Abbott Vocational Training School for outstanding ability, and providing entertainment at veterans' hospitals. Past Commander Charles Kohen was chairman of the committee in charge of these activities.

Last Tuesday evening Vice Commander David S. Block was dinner host at the Legion clubhouse for several post members, when membership activities were discussed. Cooley-McCullough Post is determined to repeat its success of last year when its membership increased 200 per cent.

National Catheral Post

The National Cathedral Post, American Legion, again will sponsor a Christmas Day party at the Washington Home for Foundlings, River Road and Davenport Street.

Nate Silverberg again heads the committee which makes all arrangements for this annual post affair. As in past years, members and their wives will meet at the Foundling at 2 p. m. Christmas Day, when toys will be distributed by Noah Donaldson in the role of Santa Claus.

Columbia Post

The Columbia Post, No. 64, entertainers visited the District Training School at Laurel, Md., last week with a regularly scheduled show. The show lasted one hour and 34 minutes.

The next scheduled date at the training school will be January 9, 1942.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, president of Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, requests all members to cooperate with the Gift Shops at Mt. Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals. All contributions should be sent to Miss Margaret Hammer, 1707 Columbia Road Northwest (phone Michigan 8140). The shop at Mt. Alto will be opened December 15, while the one at Walter Reed will be opened December 16 to allow the veterans to select their gifts for their families.

On Legion Committee

SENATOR SCOTT LUCAS, of Illinois, named to legion's distinguished guest committee.

Rebekah Lodge Will Be Hosts To Officers

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, Odd Fellows, will be host to the Rebekah Assembly officers Tuesday night, when Miss Marguerite Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly, accompanied by her corps of officers, will make her closing visitation for the current year.

Mrs. Ruby Moore, noble grand, and members of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge have completed plans for a demonstration in honor of Miss Ison, a member of this lodge, for her outstanding service in the Rebekah's branch of the order.

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and the Grand Lodge officers of the District will be guests on this occasion. Canton Washington, Patriarchs Militant, under the command of Capt. Earl D. Harrell, and the Ladies Auxiliary, under the command of Mrs. Mary Custer, president, will form escort of honor for the assembly officers and the Grand Lodge officers on this visitation. A variety of entertainments will follow the ceremonies.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Mrs. Booth, noble grand, will preside.

The Interstate Association of Grand Lodge Officers will meet here December 13, at the invitation of Grand Master Ernest L. Loving. The meeting will be held at Friendship Lodge Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Preceding the meeting a dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary at 7 p. m.

F. R. Leamann, chairman of the Wildey anniversary committee, announces a meeting will be held in the Temple Friday, December 12, at 8 p. m. Committee members from the different lodges are requested to be present.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand, will preside. Nomination of officers will be held for the new term

Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Temple. Nomination of officers for the ensuing term will be held.

Ben Hur

The annual reunion of members of McKinley Court was largely attended, and Charles C. Lewis, chief, presided during the business session.

Kenneth L. Canine, State manager; Samuel Trupp, chairman, executive board; James A. Noyes, chief, Congressional Court, and Melvin D. Newland, scribe, United Court, took part in the program. Silent tribute was paid to a prominent member, William Sulzer, former Representative from New York; Emmet S. Lanier was admitted to membership. Entertainment and dinner completed the reunion's festivities.

Delegates to the executive board made their yearly visitation to United Court and were received by Jack L. Menefee, chief.

Snyder-Farmer Unit

At a recent meeting of the Snyder-Farmer Unit, No. 3, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Jacob S. Walker was installed as its president. Other officers of the unit are Mrs. Charles E. Trott, first vice president; Mrs. William H. Dunn, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh T. McClay, secretary; Mrs. John J. Fainter, treasurer; Mrs. Bradley A. Snyder, chaplain; Mrs. E. Leo Walter, historian, and Mrs. Clyde D. McCurdy, sergeant at arms.

V. F. W. Post Fetes Past Commander Campbell

Post Staff Photo

The V. F. W.'s Equality-Walter Reed Post honored Past Commander Daniel Campbell at a dinner at the Continental Hotel last week. Left to right are Leonard J. Bacon, chairman of the dinner and past department commander; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, of the Veterans' Administration, and Daniel E. Campbell, who has served as post and department commander

Elks Will Hold Memorial Rite Here Tonight

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its annual Elks' memorial service tonight at the club, 919 H Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock to pay tribute to 40 of its members who have died during the last year.

Roy M. Perry, chairman of the memorial committee, has secured the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, to deliver the principle address.

The program committee has arranged for an organ recital by John S. M. Zimmerman to open the ceremonies. Additional musical selections to be rendered are as follows: Violin solo by Miss Evgenia Botkin; contralto solo, Miss Nancy Williamson; song by the quartette of the Church of the Epiphany; tenor solo, Louis Annis.

The services will be conducted by Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall, who will be assisted by the officers of the lodge in the Elks' tribute to the "Absent Brothers."

Washington Lodge will induct a class of candidates, which has been named the "I Am An American Class" on Wednesday evening in the Elks' spacious lodge room. The tri-State championship ritualistic team will conduct the initiatory ceremony before the members of Washington Lodge who will act as hosts to large groups of visiting Elks from Alexandria and Annapolis lodges.

The following candidates have applied for induction: M. A. Cermaly, Edward A. Camp, Robert E. Connelly, John M. Devlin, William Doolan, Joseph P. Doyle, Edwin S. Dulin, A. M. Fuller, George W. Graham, Maurice Griffin, James Hogarth, W. W. Millard, John D. Moye, Gale E. Pugh, E. H. Roberts, H. D. Stillman, L. N. Sugrue, D. F. Sullivan, jr., and John F. Williams.

The Elks traffic safety committee, headed by Ambrose A. Durkin, will soon make safety awards to the hundreds of Washington taxi drivers who have driven during the last year without an accident.

Philip U. Gayaut, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, will deliver the principal address at Baltimore Lodge's annual memorial service this evening, while Leo A. Rover will speak at the Cumberland Elks' service on the same date.

The Summit Club, of Washington Lodge, will hold a Christmas party on Monday, December 22, at 8:30 p. m. Special entertainment has been planned for all members, who are present by A. A. Connelly, head of the Summit Club.

Scottish Rite

Next Tuesday evening the Scottish Rite Bodies in the Valley of Washington will close their degree work for the winter by the conferring of the thirty-second degree under the direction of Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S. The ceremonies will be held at 8 p. m. in the auditorium at 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

On that evening caps and patents will be presented to those who were honored at the last session of the supreme council with the investiture of the knight commander of the court of honor and with the thirty-third degree.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will also hold a meeting on the same evening. It is now planned to have the usual spring class start on Tuesday evening January 27, 1942, the degrees being conferred each Tuesday evening until and including May 9.

Women of Moose

The next regular meeting of Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, will be held Friday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest, at 8:15 with the senior regent, Ola D. Lee, presiding.

The Moosehaven Committee, directed by Coworker Louise Foster, and the Mooseheart Hospital Guild Committee, supervised by Coworker Mary E Smith, R. N., will present their chapter night program at 9:15 p. m.

Mrs. Anna Rogers, the new war relief chairman, announces that the committee has been assigned Wednesday evenings at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to work on surgical dressings for the American Red Cross.

The child care and training committee and the home making committee will meet at the home of Coworker Jane E. Davis, 414 Eleventh Street Northeast, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Thursday the ritualistic chairman will hold a rehearsal at the Moose Hall

Colored Masons

Chartered during the reconstruction period which followed the Civil War and instituted during the Administration of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Warren Lodge No. 8, F. A. A. M., Prince Hall affiliation, celebrates its seventy-fourth anniversary this evening at Liberty Baptist Church, Twenty-third Street between H and I Streets Northwest, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins, pastor and chaplain of the lodge, will be principal speaker. The Rev. Mr. Gaskins will have as his subject, "The Mosaic Pavement." Clarence Reed, master, will preside. Past Master Thomas Parks will be master of ceremonies and James Vernon Stevenson, junior warden, is chairman of the committee arranging the observance.

The Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons will convene in its ninety-fifth annual communication, Wednesday evening, December 10, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, at 7:30 p. m., with Grand Master Royal W. Bailey, Deputy Grand Master Allan A. C. Griffith, and Grand Secretary Charles D. Freeman, officiation.

Fifteen hundred Worshipful Masters, Past Masters, Junior Wardens and Senior Wardens, representing the 20 Colored Masonic Lodges in Washington, D. C., will participate in the communications. Highlights of the communication will be Grand Master Bailey's annual address, reports from standing and special committees, election of officers for 1942, and also reports from the special committee appointed by Grand Master Bailey to give impetus to the purchase of Defense Bonds by the local colored lodges.

Election and installations of officers for Blue Lodge Masons are listed, herewith: December 8, Eureka; December 9, John F. Cook; December 10, Fidelity; December 11, Widow's Son; December 12, James H. Hill; December 15, Hiram; December 16, Pythagoras; December 17, Charles Dathcer; and December 19, Doric.

Jewish Relief Group To Hold Supper Tonight

The Intermediate Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, of Denver, will hold a Dutch supper and swap party tonight at Taft House Inn from 7 to 11 p. m.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Ralph Sealfron (Woodley 7094) or Mrs. Maxwell Steiner (Taylor 8069).

Red-Hot Mama Earth

By Weare Holbrook

The other evening at the Club, Judge Ponderby was holding forth on the Indestructibility of Matter. "If you took the earth and exerted sufficient pressure on it from all sides, you could reduce it to a sphere no bigger than a baseball," said the Judge.

"And if you catch anybody trying to do that," declared Archie Ditherton indignantly, "hit him over the head with a bat! We've got trouble enough as it is."

Yet on thinking it over, I'm inclined to believe the Judge has a sound idea. A world no bigger than a baseball could be held at arm's length and viewed in perspective. Better yet, it could be thrown away.

During the past two years every one of us must have felt an occasional yearning to be elsewhere. It is not merely the globe-trotter's wanderlust: a curiosity to see new sights and send snapshots of them to the folks back home; it is an urge to move to surroundings that offer more security and serenity than we enjoy at present.

But a quick glance at the map is enough to convince us that there is no place to go. The seeker after peace and permanence who emulates Gauguin will find his tropical island transformed into a naval base. The disciple of Thoreau retreats to a shack in the woods, only to discover a hidden munitions factory working three full shifts a day next door. The untrammeled soul who takes to the open road in the manner of Whitman must jump aside every few minutes to let caravans of Army trucks, jeeps and tanks go thundering by. And since it is impossible to fly away into interstellar space and leave the world to stew in its own juice, perhaps the next best thing is to sit tight and try to achieve a certain degree of mental detachment.

For this exercise the study of astronomy is excellent, dealing as it does with intangibles and infinities. But astronomy is an abstruse science, and its pursuit requires something more than a high-powered telescope. Unless you are an expert mathematician, you are likely to find your own density even more depressing than the international situation.

Geology affords the average person a much better medium of escape, for it is concerned with what is right here underfoot. We can see it and feel it. Sometimes, as in eating spinach, we can even taste it. Geology is the study of the earth—but an earth undisturbed by the ambitions of Alexanders, Napoleons and Hitlers. Its eras are not determined by the rise and fall of dynasties.

In college, geology used to be regarded as one of the "pipe" science courses, like botany or animal biology, and unlike physics or chemistry. You inspected, classified and sketched various minerals in the museum (though it was just as satisfactory to copy them from somebody else's notebook, for they always looked the same). On Saturday morning you accompanied an elderly professor with a little hammer out into the suburbs for a bit of field work. And when you had finished the course you usually forgot all about it, unless you decided to take up mining engineering or something like that.

Wise Guy

The fact is, geology has very little practical value for the man in the street. Of course, if the man is walking along the street with a group of friends and they come across a stone that sparkles, he is able to say knowingly, "That's mica," or, "That's quartz." But there is nothing much that his friends can say in reply—unless they want to start an argument—and they probably won't like him any better because of his erudition.

Nevertheless, the study of geology has its compensations in times like these. For one thing, it gives us the long view. There are pessimists who assert that with the present World War the human race has embarked upon a campaign of self-extermination. To which the geologists reply, "So what? The world got along without the human race for some 750 million years, and it can undoubtedly do so again."

Naturally there is a good deal of guesswork about computing the actual age of this planet, but the aging process seems to be rapid—in a retroactive way. A generation ago, the approximate figure was put at 25 million years. But now many scientists consider 1,600,000,000 a conservative figure.

Whatever the exact age of Mother Earth may be, it is generally agreed that she was hot stuff in her younger days. And though she calmed down considerably during the glacial epoch which followed her giddy, gaseous girlhood, she still comes across with an earthqquake—just by the way of showing that there's death in the old gal yet.

Most of the time, however, she is on her good behavior—which is more than can be said for her two billion house guests. About 40 million B. C., she went on a bender which literally bent her surface into ridges, forming the Himalayas, the Rockies and the Andes. Some 20 million years later she cut loose on another spree; and when she came to, there were the Alps and the Cascade Range. Since then, she has been a fairly well-mannered matron.

But even so, we have no assurance that her reformation is permanent. According to one of her biographers, Professor George Gamow, there may be an epidemic of glaciers any aeon now. When this happens, much of North America and Europe will be covered with thick sheets of ice. The glacial area will include all of Canada and possibly Boston, Chicago and Seattle; ice descending from the Scandinavian highlands will brush off the cities of Oslo, Copenhagen and Leningrad.

However, it is comforting to know that the next Ice Age will not begin immediately. A study of past performances shows that glacial periods occur at approximately 50 million year intervals. The last one was in 25 million B. C., which means that we can expect our next real cold snap about 24,998,059 years from now.

Turn on the Heat

And in the meantime, says Professor Gamow, the weather will get warmer before it gets cooler. About 5000 A. D. the climate of Boston will resemble that of Washington, D. C. In the year 10,000 it will be similar to that of New Orleans. By 15,000 the Bostonians will be enjoying Miami weather—though they may not admit it. And in the year 20,000 A. D. they will stroll down Beacon Street in sarongs, with a ukulele under one arm and a copy of the Atlantic Monthly under the other; the famous baked beans of Back Bay will be of the Mexican jumping variety. That will be the year of maximum temperatures. Tropical vegetation will flourish, and animals now found only in the equatorial regions of Africa and South America will migrate northward. Manhattan will look like a Hollywood studio set awaiting the entrance of Dorothy Lamour. After that, it is quite possible that violent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions will wipe away every vestige of our present civilization.

But the nice thing about geology is that there is nothing anybody can do about it. Mother Earth may still be the last of the Red Hot Mommas. At the moment, however, she is dozing peacefully in her rocking chair, and looks as if she were settled for a while.

So perhaps we'd better not cancel that order for 1941 Christmas cards, after all.

Take to the open road and you must keep jumping aside for Army trucks.

V.F.W. to Inaugurate Membership Campaign

The V. F. W. membership campaign will be inaugurated next Monday and will continue through March. This will be featured by a rally and get-together during the first part of January, at which time a prize will be given to an attending member holding a 1942 membership card. The purpose of this rally is two-fold: to stimulate the payment of dues and to bring prospective members together with our membership in order that they may get acquainted and learn the objects of our organization.

Department Commander Lambert, at the council meeting last Monday evening, appointed a committee to assist in the organization of a post in the Navy Yard.

The council voted to donate Christmas baskets to the needy, as has been done in the past, and all posts are requested to participate in this endeavor.

Due to his continued absence from the city, Robert G. MacCartee has resigned as adjutant and Commander Lambert appointed Arthur C. Fowle in his place. Fowle has served the department ably in the capacity of adjutant for several years.

Edwards Post

General Edwards Post will meet in Room 3327, Department of Commerce Building, on Wednesday instead of on December 17, as previously scheduled.

Washington Post

Senior Vice Commander Leland, of Washington Post, has been removed from London, England, to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment and is improving.

The post has taken under advisement the forming of a ladies' auxiliary.

Internal Revenue Post

A successful joint meeting was held between the Internal Revenue Post, V. F. W., and Internal Revenue Post, American Legion, at the American Legion clubrooms, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Rep. Luther Patrick, of Alabama, was the principal speaker.

Police-Fire Post

The dance committee met last week to make arrangements for the annual dance to be held February 10 at the Washington Hotel.

All American Post

All-American Post met last Tuesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Department Commander Leon B. Lambert addressed the members.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post will meet Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

On December 23 a hospital party is to be held in conjunction with National Capital Post Ladies' Auxiliary at Mt. Alto Hospital.

A Christmas party will be given by the post and auxiliary for the members. There will be a Santa Claus with presents, a tree, entertainment and refreshments.

Club 1830

Club 1830 will meet next Thursday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. All members are requested to bring in their gifts for the patients who attend the club's Christmas party at Mt. Alto Hospital Wednesday, Decmeber 17.

The club will entertain the members of Follow Me-Defense Post after the meeting.

Forty-First Division Society

The General Stephan Sector of the Forty-first Divisional Society will hold its first dinner Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Hamilton Hotel. About 30 of its charter membership will be present.

Among those who served with the Forty-first during the last war and who will be present are: Col. Lemuel Bolles, formerly 146th Field Artillery, Sixty-sixth Brigade, now head of civilian defense for the District of Columbia; Col. St. Clair, formerly 148th Field Artillery, now a member of the Veterans Board of Appeals, United States Veterans Administration; Maj. Dale Drain, attorney, formerly major in the 146th Field Artillery, Sixty-sixth Brigade.

The dinner will be presided over by Phil Belt, president of the local sector. Charles B. Jennings, national executive officer, will be toastmaster.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW — Front Line, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Potomac, 714 H Street Northeast; Peary Ship, National Capital, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Columbia, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Washington, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY — Follow Me-Defense, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

FRIDAY—Federal, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; United States Treasury, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

V. A. Osterman To Command Miles Camp

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, last week elected Vincent A. Osterman commander to succeed Joseph Thornburg, who was designated trustee for three years. James M. Benner was named senior vice commander and William Sousa Greenberg, junior vice commander.

For the thirty-fourth consecutive year Robert E. Culin was named officer of the guard. Edmund Burke was chosen as officer of the day.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp nominated William T. Ryan for the commander's post, succeeding Charles Cohen, who is the new trustee. Other officers named were: Frank Luongo, senior vice commander; William H. Wilcox, officer of the day; and Samuel V. Hawkins, officer of the guard.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, meeting at U. S. Soldiers' Home last week, named Thomas F. Donovan commander; George White, senior vice commander; James McGlinchey, junior vice commander; Edgar H. Crockett, trustee; Louis Gscheidle, officer of the day, and James H. Mulready, officer of the guard.

Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey has named Calvin B. Lucas as installing officer to succeed Samuel J. McWilliams. President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans unit, chose Paul J. Clarke as president to succeed Leo D. Lietz.

Meetings this week—Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters; Thursday, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, election of officers and buffet supper at Pythian Temple; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

29th Division Association

The annual election of officers of Washington Post, No., 29, of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, was held recently at Bunker Hill Post Hall, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.

The following were elected: Commander, Samuel W. Barrow; vice commander, Percy C. Klein; finance officer, J. Robert Simmons; adjutant, Thomas R. Boteler; chaplain, William V. Bennetts; historian, Earle McGowan; officer of the day, Frank J. Lupac; welfare officer, William B. Keely; judge advocate, Hallock P. Long; color sergeant, Vincent P. Fuschini; color bearers, Lawrence Harmon, Ernest M. Renshaw, Harold F. Jenkins, Benjamin A. Johns, Maurice P. McGrath, Eugene McCurdy; color guards, John J. A. Ager, David A. Dodson, Lawrence P. Harsch, William J. Morrison, William G. Rose, William A. Schotter, John J. Stevens, and William H. Thomas.

The post will hold its mid-winter dance at the Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest, on Saturday, December 13. The proceeds of the affair will be given to various charities, such as the Shoe Fund, Blood Bank, and orphan institutions.

Catholic War Veterans

National Commander Thomas Walsh was in Washington for a few hours last week and was in conference with the members of the central committee of the Catholic War Veteran Posts. He outlined plans for the future action of the national body which will be announced after the holidays. He expressed pleasure at the progress being made towards the formation of a department in the District of Columbia.

The newly acquired Gibbons Post colors will be blessed at solemn vesper service to be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., December 14, 1941 at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth Street between N and O Streets Northwest. The Rev. James A. McCarl, S. J., pastor, will deliver the address of welcome. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P. will deliver the sermon on this occasion. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly of Our Lady of Victory Parish and chaplain of this post will give the benediction and bless the colors. Invitations have been forwarded to the various veteran organizations in the city to be present with their colors.

National Aide F. J. Gough, assisted by Aide Henrry F. Hodges, installed the following officers of Bischoff Post on last Thursday evening: Chaplain, Lawrence A. McGlone; commander, Raymond L. Gilbert; first vice commander, Charles Combs; second vice commander, Frank H. Wilding; third vice commander, Henry J. McDermott; treasurer, Philip S. Regan; adjutant, James B. Sullivan; judge advocate, William T. Becker; welfare officer, S. C. Duffy; historian, Robert B. Riedel; officer of the day, F. E. Draley; medical officer, John E. Morgan; trustee for three years, George H. Smith; trustee for two years, William A. Kehoe; trustee for one year, Lester A. Zinn.

Col. Siler Heads Gorgas Institute

Col. J. F. Siler was elected president of the Gorgas Memorial Institute recently at the annual meeting. Other officers named were: Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, of Chicago, vice president; Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, secretary, and A. M. Nevius, treasurer.

Dr. Herbert C. Clark, director of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in Panama, made his annual report.

Initiation Set

Bethel No. 4, Order of Job's Daughters, will hold grand visitation night on Saturday evening, December 13. Following the initiation of new members, a pageant of Job will be presented.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—Dawson Lodge No. 16, Stansbury Lodge No. 24, Joppa Lodge No. 35, Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50.

TUESDAY—Federal Lodge No. 1, Acacia Lodge No. 18, Takoma Lodge No. 29, Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45.

WEDNESDAY—Harmony Lodge No. 17, Warren G. Harding Lodge No. 39, Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42, Brightwood Lodge No. 43.

THURSDAY—New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22, Temple-Noyes Lodge No. 32.

FRIDAY—St. Johns Lodge No. 11, Hope Lodge No. 20, Trinity Lodge No. 41.

SATURDAY — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Young Santas

Janney Pupils Work for Xmas

Out at the Janney School on Albemarle Street youngsters are busy turning out toys, afghans, and kitchen delicacies to bring cheer to less fortunate boys and girls on Christmas Day. As part of their contribution to the Junior Red Cross and Bundles for Britain, sixth-graders Josef Vanier, Louis Battistone, Tommy Dempster and Dolly White (left to right, below) are jig-sawing toys of their own design from plywood and painting them in spare moments. Most of these toys will go to the Children's Hospital. Fifth-graders Barbara George, Jean Hanna and Helen Johnson (left to right, at left) are making jellies and cookies. Other boys and girls have crocheted afghans, made rag dolls and scrap books. Most of the children at Janney have had a hand in the Christmas project, some designing and sawing, others sewing, cooking and painting. All have the happy knowledge they're doing good for others.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

G. U. Classes Ask Actresses To Tea Dance

Georgetown freshmen and sophomores voted last week to invite Paulette Goddard and Lana Turner, their favorite screen celebrities, to the tea dance the classes will hold Friday afternoon. They haven't had a reply as yet but are waiting in the hope that the additional attraction will make the affair live up to its publicity announcement.

The dance will be held in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel from 4 to 7 o'clock, with Ray King as the maestro. It will be the last Georgetown dance before the Christmas holidays.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of James Roe, chairman; William O'Connor, Benjamin Reiges, Arnold Bascilece, John O'Hearn, Robert Krue, Richard Maloney, Muff Donigan and Michael Barnard.

Georgetown delegates returned over the last week end from the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs at Lehigh University. George H. Cain, chairman of the Georgetown delegation, Thomas H. Reilly and Peter King attended.

Topics Announced

The dean's office has announced the topics for five of the prize medal contests open to students of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Competitors for the Lynch Pendergast Medal will be required to submit essays between 2500 and 4000 words on "The Wit and Wisdom of Dr. Johnson" in the English literature contest. The deadline is May 9, 1942. The topic for the Morris Historical Medal is "The United States and Failure of World Organization After the World War." The length of the essay is also 2500 to 4000 words, with April 26 as the date.

In the contest for the Brennan Medal, the topic is "An Explanation of the Mystical Body of Christ, Especially in Relation to Social Unity." The date is March 14 and the length of the essay the same as the others. The Mallory Medal is awarded for a constitutional essay and the topic announced was "Constitutional Guarantees of Personal and Property Rights in the Light of Recent Decisions of the Supreme Court." These essays may be between 4000 and 5000 words in length and are due on March 28. This is the only essay for which students in all departments of the university may compete.

The Quicksall Shakespearean Medal is offered for the best oral examination on selected plays of Shakespeare. The plays for this year's examinations are "Romeo and Juliet," "King Henry IV," parts one and two; and "Twelfth Night." The examination will be held April 25.

Dr. Wallace M. Yater, professor and head of the department of medicine in the Georgetown University Medical School, has been invited to deliver a special lecture before the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minn.

The date and subject has not yet been announced but it is probable that Dr. Yater, who is one of the best known heart specialists in this country, will lecture on some phases of his own research work in this field. It is understood the subject is left to his own determination.

The Mayo clinic is one of the largest and most important in the country and was founded in 1914 to provide specialization for promising young men in the medical profession. Dr. Yater spent three years there at one time as a Fellow.

A graduate of George Washington University and the Georgetown Medical School, Dr. Yater received a Master of Science Degree from the University of Minnesota in 1928. He came to his present position at Georgetown in 1931.

Eight Scholarships Offered by G. U.

Four national and four local full-tuition scholarships, valued at $1600 each, are being offered by the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University, it was announced last week.

Applications must be filed before February 15, 1942. Award of scholarships is based on the secondary school record and on the standing in the scholarship examinations to be given by the college entrance examination board, April 11, 1942. Secondary school record for 3½ years must be submitted with the application on forms obtainable at the registrar of the college of arts and sciences at Georgetown University.

Serious Shortage Of U. S. Teachers Shown by Survey

A warning that the United States faces a serious shortage of qualified teachers, threatening to undermine the educational standards of this country, was contained in a Nation-wide survey conducted by the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, made public last week by Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the higher education department of New York University.

This acute shortage has already reached the rural districts, where between 40,000 and 50,000 qualified teachers will be needed during the coming academic year, the report declares. That the boom in defense industries, offering high salaries to men and women in teaching posts, is drawing many of the lower paid rural teachers, became apparent to the commission as a result of its study.

At present the shortage will be felt most acutely in the rural sections of the country and the small cities. However, if the war continues, and the demand for defense workers increases, this shortage will reach the large cities, and even such areas as New York City. In fact, the report pointed out that a definite shortage in the field of vocational education is already felt in the cities, and it estimated that at least 10,000 trained teachers would be needed this year in such fields as industrial arts, business, science, mathematics, physical education, home economics and music.

Founded last June at the summer convention of the National Education Association, the Defense Commission has as one of its objectives the safeguarding of educational standards throughout the country. Professor Myers is chairman, while Dr. Donald DuShane, former president of the National Education Association, is secretary.

A fear that because of the shortage the educational standards would be lowered was voiced by Dr. Myers. The report indicated that many communities are reducing their teaching requirements this fall.

In fact, the report shows that between 5000 and 10,000 emergency certificates will be granted to teachers during the coming year, permitting them to enter the profession at lowered standards. For 1941-42, Louisiana intends to grant 1000 emergency teaching certificates; Tennessee, 300; Kentucky, 250; Georgia and Virginia, 200 each; Nebraska, 100.

This will mean, Dr. Myers and Dr. DuShane pointed out, that some poorly qualified candidates will now get into the teaching profession, as they did during the last World War, and thus hurt the morale of the educational field in general. As a partial solution to this condition, the educators recommend that salaries of teachers be increased to meet the demands of rising living costs.

Alice Marble Speaks at Dinner For College Women Tomorrow

The address by Alice Marble, former world tennis champion, at the dinner for college women, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University tomorrow evening, will bring about 200 college women to Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Marble will speak on "Physical Fitness for Defense."

Miss Marble will speak in the capacity of assistant director in charge of physical training for women in the Office of Civilian Defense, a position to which she was appointed this fall. Before turning professional in 1940, Miss Marble was unbeaten in amateur tennis for three years. She began her tennis career in California, where she became California women's tennis champion in 1932.

Among the guests of honor who will attend the banquet are Frances Parkinson Keyes, prominent authoress who has received an honory Doctor of Letters degree from George Washington, and Mary K. Browne, former national tennis champion who is now assisting Miss Marble in her new position.

Reservations have already been made by the University of Maryland, Hood College, Mary Washington College, Wilson Teachers College, Holton-Arms School, Mount Vernon Seminary, and Marjorie Webster School. All nearby colleges are invited.

Toastmaster for the evening is Col. William H. Draper, jr., assistant chief of the morale branch of the War Department and formerly a member of President Roosevelt's Advisory Board on Civilian Defense. Kathryn Hershey, president of the Women's Athletic Association and daughter of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, will introduce Col. Draper.

Students working with Miss Hershey on the banquet as committee heads are Barbara Weers, Catherine Moore, and Nancy Marmer.

Lecture Thursday

The next Smith-Reed-Russell lecture will be given Thursday at 11 a. m. in Hall A of the School of Medicine. Dr. W. Harvey Perkins, dean of Jefferson Medical College, is guest speaker, and his topic will be "Causology and Its Application to the Prevention of Disease." The members of the faculty, the teaching staff, and guests of the school will meet in the Faculty Room at 10:45 to greet Dr. Perkins.

Dr. John W. Brewer, associate professor of International Law, will give his second lecture in "The World Today" series Wednesday in the University Hall of Government at 8:15 p. m. He will speak on "Legislated Neutrality." Dr. Brewer, a graduate of Princeton, who assisted in the establishment of the government section of the department of history and government of the University of Connecticut, has made American neutrality a chief interest and is now preparing a book on the subject.

Cochairmen Donald B. Young, professor of Zoology at the university, and Bob Geran, vice president of the student council, have announced the university committee on Civil Protection to carry out the campus civilian defense program. Members of the committee are: Students Paul Nugent, president of Varsity Club; Philip Fairchild, representative of the medical school; Mina Brown, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Mary Jo Oslin, president of mortar board, and Ward McCabe, president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Faculty: Dr. Colin Mackall, professor of chemistry; Dr. Leland Parr, professor of bacteriology; Dr. Carville D. Benson, associate professor of law; Charles E. Cook, assistant professor of civil engineering; Allan R. Poore, assistant to the business manager, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personnel guidance, complete the committee.

Christmas Cotillion

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, will hold a Christmas cotillion Friday at 10 p. m. in the new Shoreham ballroom. The cotillion will be held as a benefit for the food drive, annual all-student philanthropy, which provides food and money every Christmas for the needy in Washington.

Homecoming Queen Cherrie Frost will headline the dance program with a special arrangement of "Jenny" and other songs, while Frank Mann's Royal Blues Orchestra will play.

The interfraternity council will cooperate in the sale of tickets.

Phi Theta Pi Unit Holds Initiation

Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Pi fraternity, located at Strayer College, initiated 15 new members at a formal ceremony held at the Continental Hotel last week.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at which Don O'Connor, president, presided, and introduced the following guest speakers: L. E. Smith, Charles Cronin, and Walter Lowrie, members of the staff of Strayer College.

Those initiated were Jerome Blum, John Bryan, Saul Cohen, Douglas Dayhoff, Merrill Dugger, Garland George, Boyd Gregory, D. E. Hamlett, Carroll Hisey, William Jeffries, Wayles Kennedy, Marshall Laughren, William Smith, Mervin Stickley, and Eugene Stossel.

14 Here to Take Defense Courses At Harvard U.

Fourteen college graduates from Washington and vicinity will start special defense courses at Harvard University's Business School on January 26, 1942, which will lead to commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Quartermaster Corps or to production work in defense industries.

Under the Harvard Army plan students may combine work for master's degree in business administration with ROTC activity. Those who successfully complete the course will be commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps. Applicants for the Army course must have completed two years of elementary ROTC training.

Local students enrolled at the school are Francis E. Cavin, John W. Davidge, jr., Charles G. Haines, Thomas B. Larkin, jr., Wilmot T. Pope, William H. Rusch, Allen C. Stephens, William E. Adams, J. Malcolm de Sieyes, Edward H. Duff, John E. Gross, Walter R. Guthrie, Carmin C. Saccardi and James A. Howitt (of Silver Spring, Md.).

Wanderbirds to Take Eight-Mile Hike

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will take an 8-mile hike today along the middle and south branches of Pohick Creek, in Fairfax County, Va.

Leaders of the hike will be Rose Marie Smith and Robert Stevens. Buses will leave the National Theater at 9 a. m.

Catholic U. To Help Supply More Nurses

Realizing the urgent need for additional nursing personnel in the national defense emergency, the Catholic University school of nursing education is taking steps to give additional cooperation to the Federal authorities in the program of supplying personnel for duty with troops and in public welfare work.

Sister M. Olivia, dean of the university's school of nursing education, announced yesterday that the two months' experience in public health nursing which has been required as a prerequisite to the professional courses in the university's program of study has been changed to one month's observation in a well organized public health nursing agency, which will be selected by the university. It is planned that the month's observation will immediately precede the opening of each semester, that is, it will be given in January for students who will enter in February.

Sister Olivia also announced that the university anticipates that Federal funds will be available to provide for financial assistance, if needed, to graduate nurses who meet requirements for admission to the program of study in public health nursing. Any graduate interested in entering the public health nursing program of study next February, either with or without financial assistance, should communicate with Miss Lucia Sweeton, director of public health nursing, at Catholic University.

A series of lectures on the activities of the various Federal agencies which are identified with the national defense nursing program are given each Thursday night in McMahon Hall Auditorium, under the auspices of the School of Nursing Education. Miss Naomi Dutsch, director of public health nursing in the Children's Bureau, opened the series last Thursday, describing the work of her division in the Department of Labor. Next Thursday night, Miss M. Harmon, assistant director of volunteer services of the Red Cross, will speak on what civilian volunteers may contribute to the preparedness program in the present emergency. Additional speakers from other Government agencies will be invited to address these Thursday evening meetings during the remainder of this month and January.

• • • •

Eleven students in Catholic University's School of Architecture have been awarded mentions by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design for their work in architectural design in the annual class B competition. Roger Allard, of Southport, Conn., received a first mention, which advances him to class A work in the school. Others receiving mention included Carl Ruppert, 2002 Fourth Street Northeast; Maurice Patlen, 2839 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest; Van Donnelly, 6807 Fairfax Road, Bethesda; Daniel Antinozzi, of Derby, Conn.; Rod Davis, of Denver; John Hutton, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Edward Leffson, of Pelham, N. Y.; Dennis Madden, of Warren, Ohio; Arthur Mullen, of Omaha, and Joseph Scrocco, of Orange, N. J.

The problem, "A School of Aeronautics" was to design a building suitable for training Civil Aeronautics Administration students in the mechanics of aeroplanes. The school consisted of two classrooms in which theory was taught and one large work shop in which practical mechanical experience was gained. A locker room, a director's office, and a common students' lounge, easily accessible from the lobby and the classrooms, were also integral parts of the problem. The solutions that were awarded mentions were noted for the nearness of the classrooms to the lockers and to the work shop.

• • • •

A team of former basketball players of Catholic University, selected from the membership of the Alumni Association of Washington, will engage in the annual court fight with the varsity five in the gynasium of the university this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Alumni members have gathered each Thursday night in the gym for workouts, Dolan Donohoe, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter said. Athletic Director Edmund LaFond has arranged a program of boxing and a tumbling exhibition, under the direction of Herman Lauritzen, one of his assistants, to be staged between the halves of the court contest.

• • • •

The junior class of Catholic University has established a precedent in the annuals of the university by selecting an editor and business manager for the 1943 Cardinal yearbook, which will not be published for a year and a half hence. Joseph E. Joers, 536 Peabody Street Northwest, who is pursuing a course of mechanical engineering in the school of engineering and architecture, and Benedict Vicas, of Hartford, Conn., a premedical student in the school of arts and sciences, have been elected editor and business manager, respectively.

Both Joers and Vicas will work with Editor Edward Scullen and his staff who are now engaged on the 1942 Cardinal, and thus get better acquainted with the details of getting out the annual publication.

Joers is sports columnist on the Tower, the campus newspaper, and is active in a number of student bodies, including the Harlequins, the Senators and the Glee Club. He also is a member of the tennis team. Vicas is identified with numerous campus activities, including intramural sports writer for the Tower.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

· Education ·

American U. Schedules Xmas Carol Service

Highlighting the pre-Christmas festivities on the American University campus is the annual Christmas carol service scheduled for December 17 in the great hall of the women's residence hall. Rehearsals have been under way since October for the program, which will feature traditional carols representing many countries. The selections cover a wide chronological scope and include ancient plains songs of the seventh century as well as modern carols. Among the modern carols selected by James McLain, director of the chorus and instructor in music at the university, is a carol written by Adolf Torovsky, well-known local musician, now on the faculty of American University.

Four local students will be featured as soloists—Miss Carol Kennedy, junior, 1201 Thirteenth Street; Georgia Olmstead, freshman, 3911 Livingston Street; Frances Brewster, freshman, 1619 Varnum Street, and Anne Sweet, freshman, 3601 Rittenhouse Street. The male soloists include Carl Byham, tenor, a senior from Kane, Pa. Byham is also president of the student body and a member of the football and basketball teams.

Christmas vacation at American University will begin December 18. Students will resume class work on January 5.

The speakers' bureau, a public service feature of the speech department at the College of Arts and Sciences, is once again in demand around Washington. Besides readings and songs, the bureau is prepared to sponsor student speakers on subjects of national and local import and can also furnish forum leaders, symposiums, one-act plays and debates.

Under the direction of John Slover, students representing the bureau entertained the Zonta Club, a national organization of professional women, on November 19. The program consisted of two readings and several selections by a double quartet. Washington students represented on the program were Miss Mildred Anderson, 6901 Brookside Drive, Chevy Chase, and Paul Berry, 4701 Woodway Lane.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Ask for 35th Year Book. REpublic 2262.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Bachelor of Commercial Science (B.C.S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. Strayer trained men make excellent records in C.P.A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accountancy Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer graduates are enjoying successful careers as Certified Public Accountants, on the staffs of accounting firms, with business corporations, and in Government service. Strong faculty of experienced teachers includes 14 C.P.A.'s and 9 attorneys at law. Strayer uses same texts as over 300 leading universities. Midyear Semester, day and evening sessions, begin February 9, 1942. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog, Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

Air Course Preparatory

EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W. DEc. 6551
The oldest Air Corps Preparatory School in Washington. Complete preparations for the United States Air Corps Educational Examinations. Moderate Tuition. Day and Evening classes under qualified instructors.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL Day, Evening and Children's Classes. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY, EVENING. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1319 F St. N.W., MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES. 1503 21st St. (26th Year)
ENROLL NOW. Fashion, Painting, Sculpture, Air Brush, Photography, Interior Decoration, Clothes Construction, Children's Saturday Class. Call DU. 2610 for Booklet which explains all courses and rates.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 32 Years
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and home study courses. English, Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and College students. Review and speed speed building classes form every Monday. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants for business positions and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Over 300 employment calls each month. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person, Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 8258
New Classes in Secretarial Training in the Day and Evening School beginning January 5. Beginners' and Advanced Classes in Typewriting are open for enrollment at any time; also classes in Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation. Excellent Employment Service.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING 1366 Irving
ANNOUNCING, WRITING, PERFORMANCE ON THE AIR. DE. 3268

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (at Mass. Ave.) We invite comparison.
Our practical instructions in ALL BRANCHES OF DRAFTING meets the needs for business and civil service. Call DU. 2610 for Booklet.

Fashion Design

STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN 1711 Conn. Ave. NO. 3372
Day and evening classes in FASHION ART, DRESS DESIGN and CLOTHES CONSTRUCTION. Catalogue on request.

Hotel Training Schools

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL 23rd & Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 4692, Dept. 3 C
WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN IN Hotels, Clubs, Apartment Houses, Schools, Institutions everywhere—Men and Women all ages wanted. Previous experience proved unnecessary. You can qualify quickly through RESIDENT OR HOUSE STUDY COURSES. Phone, call or write for Free Book. Your Big Opportunity which tells how we guarantee you'll make good. School now in 25th successful year.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Bldg., 17th & I NAtional 0270
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE 1605 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1610
Spanish, Portuguese, English. Newer conversational method. Group and private classes 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Classes now forming.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE WELL KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320
THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test of time. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 8258
Register for Classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day and Evening School. New class in the Evening School beginning January 7. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Reporting Course.

Loving Our Neighbors

By William Lytle Schurz

OF THIS SEASON'S bumper crop of Latin Americana, Hubert Herring's "Good Neighbors" is the book that will be read most a year from now. This is for the very good reason that its author knows Latin America better than any of the others and is, moreover, the best writer of the lot. His book has courage and integrity, profound understanding and human sympathy, and a persepective of values that only the initiate can have. In spite of its title—and, after all, the pool of possible titles is running low—it has a quality of timelessness that would defy the ephemeral tribute of timeliness. Most of the book is taken up with a searching analysis of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. The remaining hundred pages are devoted to the other 17 countries and to the relations of all 20 with the United States.

* * *

MR. GUNTHER'S much-heralded "Inside Latin America" has been on the market for several weeks and already sales are running into fabulous figures. As might be expected, it is a superb piece of reporting, but with the defects that are inevitable in the whirlwind approach to the problems of a continent. After all, one can scarcely be an expert on the whole world, and, while the interest of his style never falters, the farther Mr. Gunther gets from the Europe he knows so well, the thinner grows the substance of his writing. Yet he gives the average reader what he wants; thus many who might otherwise remain ignorant of the other Americas for fear of being bored receive a ready enlightenment. Which in itself is very much to the good.

JOHN GUNTHER

Author of "Inside Latin America"

Albert E. Carter, author of "The Battle of South America," is another newspaper man, who for nearly a year nosed about all the 20 republics below the Rio Grande and the Florida Straits. Unlike Gunther, to whom he magnanimously gives some free advertising, he had no "name" behind his book. But he has done a sound, workmanlike job which deserves a better reception from the reading public than it will doubtless receive. Though he has played up the current international situation as good copy in these times, his running comments on economic and social conditions seldom go far wrong.

* * *

THOUGH WE already have at least a dozen good histories of Latin America, since there are a hundred and thirty-odd millions of us to be educated, a few more will not go amiss. So Mrs. Peck's "The Pageant of South American History" is welcome, as any reasonably accurate and readable book of its kind would be. While it makes no original contribution in the field, it is so simply and interestingly written that it will appeal to many who might shy from the more scholarly works of the PH. D. school of historiography.

Not only in point of years, but in the interest of its happenings, few cities of the Americas have had so much history as has Havana. Hugh Bradley, author of "Havana: Cinderella's City," makes the most of the tragedy and comedy, high and low, which fills so much of the four centuries of St. Christopher's city. And while Mr. Bradley has evidently gone about the writing of his chronicle with great earnestness, his style has a lightness and gusto that become a city which has never taken itself or life too seriously for very long. As a result, his book is immensely entertaining as well as informative, and anyone visiting Havana would double the pleasure of his stay for having read it.

* * *

CLIFFORD GESSLER'S "Pattern of Mexico" would be just one more entertaining book on that much-publicized country if it were not for the illustrations by the late E. H. Suydam. For Suydam ranked with Ernest Peixotto among the best of our black-and-white illustrators and on a par with Daniel Vierge, who recreated so vividly the characters of Cervantes and Quevedo and the haunts of Don Quixote in brown multitude of travelers whose memories are the richer for the sights of Mexico.

Philip Leonard Green, who spent several years in Latin America and now works for the Department of Agriculture, has written "Our Latin American Neighbors," a useful primer for those who are satisfied with a bird'seye view of the other American republics and their colorful past. In 173 small and serious pages he covers with a nice proportion and balance the 50,000 years between the legendary islands of Mu and the frescoes of Diego Rivera.

Dr. Percy A. Bidwell's pamphlet, "Economic Defense of Latin America," is an extremely able treatment of the grave problems which the war has brought to the industrial and commercial life of the southern republics. It is clearly and objectively written, and the final chapter, entitled "The Fallacy of Hemispheric Self-Sufficiency," is a particularly effective statement of the world-wide interdependence of national economics.

* * *

THE LEARNED and prolific Prof. J. Fred Rippy, of Chicago University, has also entered the same lists with his little book, "South America and Hemisphere Defense." The book includes a series of four leotures, which were delivered at Louisiana State University, and whose suggestive titles are "The Evolution of the American System," "Resources and Politics of South America," Commercial Relations" and "*Tierra Dorada*." This last chapter traces in especially interesting fashion those two periods in the history of this country when Americans "looked upon South America as a land of gold," once in the fifties of the past century and again in the twenties of this. Dr. Rippy's style has an unacademic freshness and pungency that adds much to the readability of this, as of all his books.

Lawrence Griswold had an excellent idea in making "The Other America" a reference guide to the 20 Latin America republics. However, his handling of an essentially factual problem is very unequal. At times he descends to inexcusable errors. For example, Colombia is not "the third most populous of Latin American nations." None of the mountain peaks in Colombia—nor, for that matter, outside of Asia—are 27,000 feet high. Maranhno, not the Island of Marajo, was occupied by the French in the seventeenth century. And the population of Santa Cruz de la Sierra is the whitest in Bolivia. Also, it is scarcely worth while listing the names of the cabinet officers of all the Latin American governments in what must have been intended as a more or less permanent reference work.

"GOOD NEIGHBORS," by Hubert Herring (Yale University Press, $3).

"INSIDE LATIN AMERICA," by John Gunther. (Harper, $3.50).

"THE BATTLE OF SOUTH AMERICA," by Albert E. Carter. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75).

"THE PAGEANT OF SOUTH AMERICAN HISTORY," by Anne Merriman Peck. (Longmans, Green, $3.)

"HAVANA: CINDERELLA'S CITY," by Hugh Bradley. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50).

"PATTERN OF MEXICO," by Clifford Gessler, illustrated by E. H. Suydam. (Appleton-Century, $5).

"OUR LATIN AMERICAN NEIGHBORS," by Philip Leonard Green. (Hastings House, $2).

"ECONOMIC DEFENSE OF LATIN AMERICA," by Percy W. Bidwell. (World Peace Foundation, 50 cents, bound).

"SOUTH AMERICA AND HEMISPHERE DEFENSE," by J. Fred Rippy. (Louisiana State University Press, $1.50).

"THE OTHER AMERICA," by Lawrence Griswold. (Putnam, $3).

Animal Kingdom

"FUN BY THE TON," by Edward Allen and F. Beverly Kelley. (Hastings House, $2.50.)

"JUNGLE PERFORMERS," by Clyde Beatty and Earl Wilson. (McBride, $2.75.)

"TOTO AND I," by A. Maria Hoyt. (J. B. Lippincott Co., $2.50.)

IN TWO of these books, an experienced writer and an expert animal man have collaborated. The heroes, the villains and the ingenues are the likes of Boo and Tusko, killer elephants, and a sensitive chimpanzee named Minne and Augie the hippopotamus. To the circus fan, the zoo visitor and the student of wild beast psychology these books are directed and it is a safe assumption that they will find therein no little entertainment.

A small volume, amply illustrated, "Fun By the Ton," is a veritable encyclopedia of famous elephants with Jumbo, of course, in the van. And infamous pachyderms, too, like the hopelessly vicious Boo, converted into a homicidal exhibit by cruel trainers. Tusko, Romeo, Chief, Prince and Rajah are other members of this gallery of killers.

The elephant's unpleasant traits, however, are mentioned only casually in the Allen-Kelly book. Where "Jungle Performers," dealing chiefly with blood-craving lions and tigers, underlines the sensational and the violent, "Fun By the Ton," pretends to be nothing more than an objective, straightforward exposition of the virtues, the vices and the frailties of the bulkiest land mammal extant. It confirms the popular belief that elephants fear mice and shatters the one about their infallible memory. Circus lovers will enjoy it.

"Jungle Performers" takes the celebrated big cat trainer Clyde Beatty from his kid days in Bainbridge, Ohio, where he first got wild notions about putting lions and tigers through their paces, to the wild animal circus and zoo which Beatty and wife Harriett operate today in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. In between one steps into the arena with him against "The Four Killers," wonders whether he will emerge alive from his scrap with Nero. Excitement abounds and it is in no way underplayed by the racy pen of coauthor Wilson, a New York newspaper reporter. There are numerous photographs.

"Toto and I" is the biography of a gorilla, indeed, the world's most celebrated female gorilla, written by the woman who reared her from 9-pound infancy in the African bush until the day last winter when 38 pounds of Toto was turned over to the Ringling circus. Mrs. Hoyt's account is engaging and comprehensive, besides being far more objective than might be expected, her deep attachment to the "family ape" being as well known as it is. Pictures there are in abundance of Toto drinking mineral water, playing with a kitten, throwing a kiss, et cetera.

GERALD G. GROSS.

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

On Sea Power And Human History

Mr. Cranwell Seeks To Out-Mahan Mahan

The Influence Of Naval Warfare on Land And Air Arms

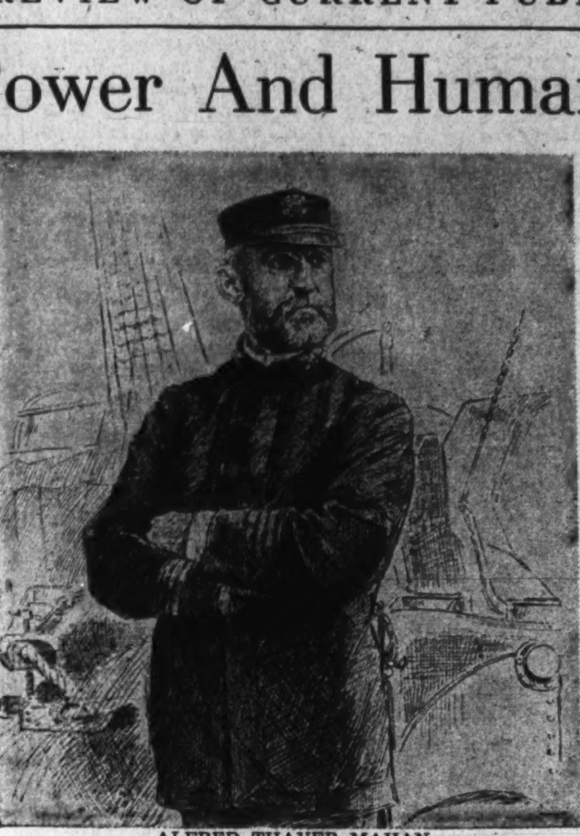
By Robert E. Runser

MR. JOHN PHILIPS CRANWELL, who has already written two volumes on maritime history, has now invaded waters, hitherto sacred to retired admirals. Had his book been published in an era of peace, it would no doubt have been quickly dismissed as a bit of impudent heresy. But as matters stand this study of the theoretical and practical influence of sea power upon modern warfare is likely to get the attention that it deserves.

* * *

OF THE THREE forms of military power—land, air and sea—Mr. Cranwell shows that sea warfare was the first to make use of mechanization. Once naval engagements became a thing of distance rather than of contact the ship itself became the weapon; a machine manned by men. The fighter became secondary to the machine and the battle turned upon the ability of the foe to wreck the machine rather than, as in the days of hand-to-hand fighting on the killing of men. Land warfare (if we forget the early use of the chariot as a war machine) was slow to adopt the machine as a weapon. But the Great War saw the opening phase of a drastic change which has revolutionized land fighting. Out of the naval principles of mobility, armor, and fire power, the tank was born and became, actually rather than figuratively, the battleship of the land. Today the tank has wrested from the individual soldier the power of battle. The soldier, like the sailor of the past, sinks to secondary importance.

Almost coincident with the transition in land warfare, the third dimension of military power, air power, appeared. Unarmored at first and without fire-power it hardly seemed a weapon of great military importance. But its phenomenal growth through the increased use of the airplane for observation and recconnaisance, has transformed it into a terrible and dangerous weapon. Thus in today's war, we find an unholy trinity of death and destruction waging war by machine power instead of man power. Sea power, as Mr. Cranwell shows, has been the precursor in this type of warfare; it has set the design for the tank and the airplane; it has formulated their strategies and their tactics.



ALFRED THAYER MAHAN

"Could not envisage the whole effect of sea power upon history."

* * *

WITH HIS interesting and plausible theory developed to this point, the author proceeds to investigate the interplay of these military powers in an effort to stabilize the pressures exerted by each upon the others. As air power is virtually an intruder into the set patterns of war, its position and value has not as yet been logically defined. The partisans of air power have belittled land and sea fighting to an extent that made it seem these old forms of combat were obsolescent. Partisans of the army and the navy have been guilty of equally rash statements, although themselves using aircraft as an aid to land and sea power. Mr. Cranwell deduces from this that the airplane when used as a weapon against troops or shipping is not wielding individual power but is merely working as an instrument of either land or sea power. So far it would appear that the group which opposes the separation of the air force from the two major military establishments has the better of the argument.

But the author does not believe that this is the only value intrinsic in aircraft. If the airplane functions as a combat weapon and, more important, as a means of transportation, it becomes a power in itself equal to and potentially greater than sea power. The destiny of air power, as Mr. Cranwell sees it, is to replace sea and land power, by controlling the air lanes, which are limitless in comparison to the sea lanes and the arterial lanes of travel on land. This control would be both military and commercial and the history of the future would be dominated by the airplane, using the same strategic and basic principles which were formulated by sea power.

* * *

THUS, according to Mr. Cranwell, sea power has influenced and will continue to influence the history of man to an extent not envisaged even by Alfred Thayer Mahan. Sea power has not only dictated the form of the present war, it has also laid the foundations of future wars and of future history. From this he points a lesson: we know the history of sea power, aviation should be developed along the same lines, so that we may "eventually achieve that command of the air which will some day be as important to the fate of the world as was the command of the sea during the Napoleonic Wars."

Whatever the individual reaction to such a prophetic announcement, the theory will likely remain valid until discredited by events. This book is scarcely the product of a hair-trigger brain. It suggests an indefatigable thinker who has pieced together events and facts, scrutinized them from all angles, and held them up for minute comparison with the past. But this does not wholly excuse Mr. Cranwell's prolixity of style and over simplification of theme.

"THE DESTINY OF SEA POWER," by John Philips Cranwell. (Norton, $2.75).

A Forgotten XIX Century Bigwig

By Coleman Rosenberger

Fame has a preference for live politicians and dead poets. It is most likely, as Lord Dunsany has said, to greet the poet (if at all) in the graveyard behind the almshouse a hundred years after his death. But, once keeping the appointment, it usually continues to be the poet's constant companion.

To politicians and lawyers, fame—or what passes for it—comes less tardily but is more fickle. "The reputation of the lawyer," writes the biographer of William Evarts, "is ephemeral. His fame is temporary and dies with the juries he addresses. The court record gives abundant space to the judge's decision, but little to the lawyer. So it happens that the best legal minds are little known or remembered." And William Evarts, like his younger contemporary John Altgeld, is "an eagle that is forgotten."

* * *

The Encyclopaedia Britannica gives him a paragraph. The Dictionary of American Biography is more generous, but except to historians he is almost wholly unknown. Yet in the heyday of his career—as Attorney General of the United States and later as Secretary of State, as counsel at the Geneva Arbitration, as the man who defied Boss Tweed, as the chief counsel for the defense in the impeachment of President Johnson, as Senator from New York, as defense counsel in the adultery trial of Henry Ward Beecher—his name over a number of years was as well known as that of any man in public life in America.

Prof. Chester L. Barrows, head of the history department of Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., retells the story of Evarts' career in a biography which is as readable as it is scholarly. There are 35 pages of notes and 30 pages of bibliography, but nowhere does the scholarship intrude upon the narrative. Prof. Barrows writes with an unusual clarity of style, and at all times is he the master of his material. His biography is an example of academic writing at its best.

* * *

Evarts was born into a family of some attainment. His maternal grandfather was a signer of the Declaration of Indepedence. His father was a friend of John Jay and Emerson. Young Evarts went to Yale (where he was one of the founders of the undergraduate Yale Literary Magazine) and then to Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1841, and opened his own law office at No. 60 Wall Street under the tutelage of the successful attorney, Daniel Lord.

The first case which brought him before the public was the trial of the forger, Monroe Edwards, one of the most exciting cases in the history of the American bar. Edwards was convicted, but Evarts was established as a rising young attorney.

His reputation at the bar continued to grow during the next years, and Evarts began to eye the political horizon. As chairman of the New York delegation to the Republication convention in 1860, he nominated Seward for the Presidency and worked strenuously during the balloting. On the first ballot Seward had 173 votes to Lincoln's 102. But when Lincoln was nominated, Evarts supported him. During the war, Evarts represented the Government in a number of prize cases which arose from the capture of Confederate blockade-runners. He became known as an authority on international law, and laid the foundation for his diplomatic service abroad.

* * *

In 1863, after the capture of an American merchantman by a British-built ship, Evarts was sent to London to advise Charles Francis Adams upon the legal technicalities of neutral rights, and in 1864 he was sent to Paris. He exhibited much diplomatic ability, and wrung from Lord Coleridge the grudging tribute: "He is a little hard, perhaps, but very clever, reasonable, and a gentleman."

Evarts reached a peak in his career in the defense of President Johnson. After Johnson's acquittal, the President renominated Stanbery as Attorney General, but the Senate rejected him. Evarts was appointed and his choice was pleasing to moderates of all parties.

* * *

Perhaps his service as Attorney General was less important than that as Secretary of State under President Hayes' Administration, where he followed Hamilton Fish in the State Department and preceded James G. Blaine.

But it is as a lawyer that his present biographer is chiefly interested in depicting him. "He was first and last a lawyer," writes Prof. Barrows, "and found in his profession ample scope for an intellectual and moral influence upon his generation." Prof. Barrows has delineated that influence, and has made a valuable contribution to American scholarship.

"WILLIAM M. EVARTS: LAWYER, DIPLOMAT, STATESMAN," by Chester L. Barrows. (University of North Carolina Press, $4.)

On the House

"HOTEL SPLENDIDE," by Bemelmans. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

FROM OBSCURE origins in Tirol, Bemelmans has been catapulted into a select public eye by route of stories and articles about his own life, composed in that piquant tone which is best cultivated by certain of our foreigners. Bemelmans has already related some of his triumphs and vicissitudes as a *garcon* in a book published several years back. In "Hotel Splendide" he covers the same path, with a little more salt and sour grapes. From behind the potted palms, we have a grand view caviar, champagne, *petits fours* and marzipan.

We see the pathetic Fritzl tripping with his rack of lamb in the middle of the banquet hall, and, stooping, calmly pick it up, replace it in its casserole, lick his fingers, and carry it to the table to be served. (This in full view of the banqueters!) In the kitchen, we find the Senegalese "casserolier," Kalakobe whose voice "was like a deep reed instrument and whose thoughts were like rainworms, plain and with both ends the same—you could see where they were going and where they came from;" and whose exquisite French would periodically steep the author in the waters of Lethe.

Each year, during the week of the Horse Show, Prof. Gorylescu was engaged to read the minds and look at the palms of the horsey set who used to reserve one of the many private dining rooms of the Splendide for their week in New York, and each year the magician would discover that their thoughts revolved mostly around horses.

That is about all there is to say or remember about the book. "Hotel Splendide" provides the reader just one sitting of downright delight.

WALTER A. BARA.

Goosechasers' Guide

"WILD GEESE AND HOW TO CHASE THEM," by Charles Allen Smart. (Random House, $2).

THE ONLY REAL wild geese concerned in Mr. Smart's book are the few conventionalized Anatidae seen streaming across the dust jacket. Mr. Smart's birds are of another breed. "I have fallen into the habit," he says, "of calling a moment of detached, aesthetic, contemplative and highly conscious experience—the moment that starts, dominates and results from a work of art—a wild goose, and the art of living a wild-goose chase." His book is an informal discourse on the joys of pursuing these elusive "moments." As a sort of modern Walter Pater, he interprets life in terms of the fun that can be made out of it, his discussion revolving around the following seven "terrible" questions: *Why am I alive? Why am I working? Why do I love? What is going on between me and other people?. What is society doing to me, and what am I doing to society? What is culture to me?* His answers are admittedly most tentative, but they total up into a at least, practical philosophy, if one is able to raise himself to the required plateau of optimism. "Of one thing I am absolutely confident, and that is that if we want to enough, we can turn even the dirtiest hours, of the few remaining to us, into the purest music," he says. To know totally on what Mr. Smart bases this confidence, you must read the book. The following, however, is perhaps his most succinct statement of his argument: "There is only one good reason for acting that I can see, and that is for the fun of it, for the wild geese that we can at least chase . . .and if we don't act for this reason, all kinds of vague and sinister abstractions or concrete lunacies are ready and eager to move in and act for us, at the price of our money and our blood, our freedom and our serenity." And there is more in that, I submit, than meets the eye.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*The Keys of the Kingdom	A. J. Cronin
*The Sun is my Undoing	Marguerite Steen
*Botany Bay	Nordhoff & Hall
Subtreasury of American Humor	White & White
All That Glitters	F. P. Keyes
Storm	George Stewart

General

*Inside Latin America	John Gunther
*Berlin Diary	W. L. Shirer
Plain Words About Venerial Disease	Parron
Treasury of Gilbert & Sullivan	Deems Taylor
Managerial Revolution	Burnham
Secret History of the Americn Revolution	Carl Van Doren

*This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.

War And A Woman

By Martha Gay Bara

"A LEAF IN THE STORM" is not a sequel to "Moment in Peking," but the Yao family of the latter book reappears in the background of this new novel. "Moment in Peking," a much longer book, deals with the period from the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 to the beginnings of the undeclared war, the emphasis is primarily upon the transitional years befor the war and the life-story of one great family. "A Leaf in the Storm" is concerned solely with the war and its effect, particularly, upon the love of Poya (grandson of old Grandfather Yao) and the beautiful and sensitive Tanni. This book has comparatively few of the quietly pleasant, meditative pages which make up most of "Moment in Peking;" almost every page is filled with action.

Malin (or Tanni, as she is later called) is one of the millions of human beings tossed about in a war which came like a mighty storm, sweeping "men and women and children like autumn leaves, scattering them in all directions, letting them fall to lie for a while on the ground in some protected corner, until a new gust swept them up into another whirlwind. . . . Every leaf in the storm is an individual with a heart and feelings and aspirations and longings, and each is as important as the others." But Lin Yutang takes Tanni and tells what the China War did to her.

Tanni's early life was full of tragedy; her father had cast off her mother, who then made a meager living for herself and daughter by teaching. When Tanni was 17, however, her mother died. Prepared for no work which would support her, Tanni found herself, first, as a dancing girl and later as the concubine of several wealthy young men, successively. Finally, in Tientsin, she discovered that her current "husband" was a traitor to Chiang Kaishek's government and was using her name signed to letters to Japanese agents. She reported this to loyal Chinese and escaped from Tientsin to Peiping, where she found refuge and peace with the Yao family through an early slight acquaintance with one of Poya's aunts. After a brief time, however, she was forced to leave Peiping, with a promise from Poya that he would follow her to Shanghai to the International Settlement. Her companion from Peiping was Lao Peng, the man who was Poya's best friend. From love and then disagreement with Poya in Shanghai, Tanni finds her way to Hankow with the saintly Lao Peng, where she helps Peng with his work at the Buddhist Red Cross War Relief Headquarters. Through Lao Peng's patient guidance, Tanni achieves a kind of soul awakening; she finds calmness of spirit in the lessons in Buddhism which Lao Peng slowly teaches her.

Behind this love story, with its dramatic, surprise climax, Lin Yutang gives a factual account of several important engagements of the war and his theories of the war. And, inevitably, his theories about the Japanese race—a people whose actions "are not possible with normal men." He leaves nothing to the imagination in describing some of the bestial, senseless, indiscriminate crimes of the Japanese in China.

Here, we have, not the Taoist philosophy of Grandfather Yao, but the Ch'an Buddhism of the lovable Lao Peng. Not the quiet, intellectual humor of "Moment in Peking," but occasional bursts of the Rabelaisian. But, what is more pertinent, we have Dr. Lin's latest words on his favorite subject, the Chinese people.

DR. LIN YUTANG

Author of "A Leaf in the Storm"

"A LEAF IN THE STORM," by Lin Yutang. (John Day, $2.50.)

Living Things

ONE OF the loveliest volumes I have seen this year in the moderate-price field is Rachel Carson's "Under the Sea-wind," a naturalist's picture of ocean life, illustrated by Howard Frech. Only that rare combination among men, a scientist and a poet, could have written this book (Miss Carson is a marine biologist employed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service). Its foundation is threefold: The author's technical knowledge of ocean life and its biological phenomena, her profound love of the sea, and her ability to transmute knowledge and emotion into a unified and meaningful account. Her prose moves like the sea itself, like quiet waves lapping the shore, unostentatious but fresh and basically lyric. It is alive with the names and doings of strange creatures of the sea and the shore—of gulls, kittiwakes, copepods, plankton, algae, mackerel, skuas, squids, and a hundred more, so many in fact that a glossary had to be added for readers who may have let their biology get rusty. It is a book to read in order to regain one's true perspective of the things of time and tide. It makes one begin to ask such questions as: Which, after all, is more important—man and his puny squabbles or, say, the voiceless mackerel hurrying toward their spawning grounds, leaving "in their wake a cloud of transparent spheres of infinitesimal size, a vast, sprawling river of life, the sea's counterpart of the river of stars that flows through the sky as the Milky Way?" Except for a few unoffending fishermen there are no men in this book, and that is where it rates with me.

Whereas Miss Carson roams the Atlantic seaboard for "the characters" of her excellent story, Dr. Frank E. Lutz, who is the curator of insects at the American Museum of Natural History, stays in his own backyard and finds a world of wonderment. Dr. Lutz's is a popular account of the insects that live in or visit the 75-by-200-foot yard of his suburban "lot." In all he found and recorded 1402 species of them, and that is a "lot" of insects. Fortunately, he does not give a biography of every species, but it would be hard to find 300 pages elsewhere containing more entomological information understandable to the laymen. The "preaching" text of Dr. Lutz's almost encyclopedic volume is taken from George Herbert:

> More servants wait on man
> Than he'll take note of. In every path
> He treads down that which doth befriend him.

The book is well illustrated, annotated, and indexed. The style is informal, sometimes almost chatty. Often Dr. Lutz succeeds in making the story of his "pets" amusing. He delights in saying that even with all those insects in his yard he has taken two bronze medals, a silver medal, and a certificate of achievement in local garden contests. There is no doubt that this eminent entomologist has a good deal of fun with 6-footed neighbors.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

"UNDER THE SEA-WIND," by Rachel L. Carson. (Simon & Schuster, $3.)

"A LOT OF INSECTS," by Frank E. Lutz. (Putnam, $2.)

Confounded Confusion

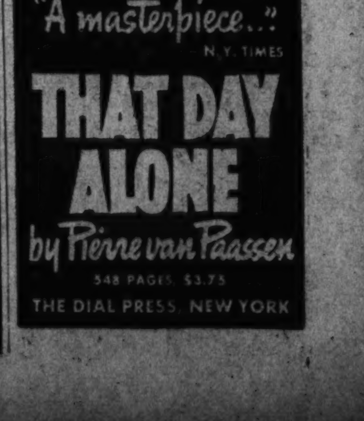
"CONFUSION ON THE POTOMAC," by Carlisle Bargeron. (Wilfred Funk, $3.)

THE WRITER of this book is a veteran Washington newspaperman who seems to have access to information not available to most people. The ground covered by the volume is our city under the New Deal, with most of the emphasis on the new defense agencies. The tone—quite familiar by this time—is that of the political columnist. By the standards of the latter profession Mr. Bargeron has done a fine piece of work—hair-raising, readable, and based on the testimony of "informed observers" and "usually reliable sources."

The publisher's blurb on the book's cover speaks of Mr. Bargeron's "fearless pen"—which is a true statement, judging from his willingness to name names. In fact, he often rushes in where angels fear to tread. He ventures to examine critically the work of veteran economists and judges, substituting his native "horse-sense" for painstaking analysis of technical problems. For example, after admitting that Stacy May and DeChazeau had succeeded in repudiating the Gano Dunn report on aluminum, he attempts to disparage their reputations by saying that "they never met a payroll." It is not the function of a Government economist to meet payrolls. And their report was a good job. I read it. Because of his liking for (financially) successful men, the author deals tenderly with the "dollar-a-year" men. According to Mr. Bargeron, these unfortunate individuals were the victims of an unholy conspiracy among the New Dealers from the minute they set foot in the new Social Security Building. His innuendos go even farther than do his statements in damning dozens of prominent personages. Batt, Biggers and Knudsen are pictured as entangled in a web of backstairs intrigue leaves them but little time for constructive work.

PHILIP C. NEWMAN.

DR. EMMET FOX
Will Speak
under the auspices of the International New Thought Alliance at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th & B Sts., SE., Washington D. C., on Monday afternoon, December 8, at 5 P.M., and on Monday evening, December 8, at 8 P.M.
Dr. Fox is the author of THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT, $1.50, POWER THROUGH CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING, $2.00, and the new book, SPARKS OF TRUTH, $2.00, available at your local book store.
HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers . New York



The Washington Post
Pictures

Sunday, December 7, 1941

JERRY JONES, at three and a half years, discovers America, Land of Freedom.

Young America Sees The Bill of Rights In Action—150 Years After Its Adoption

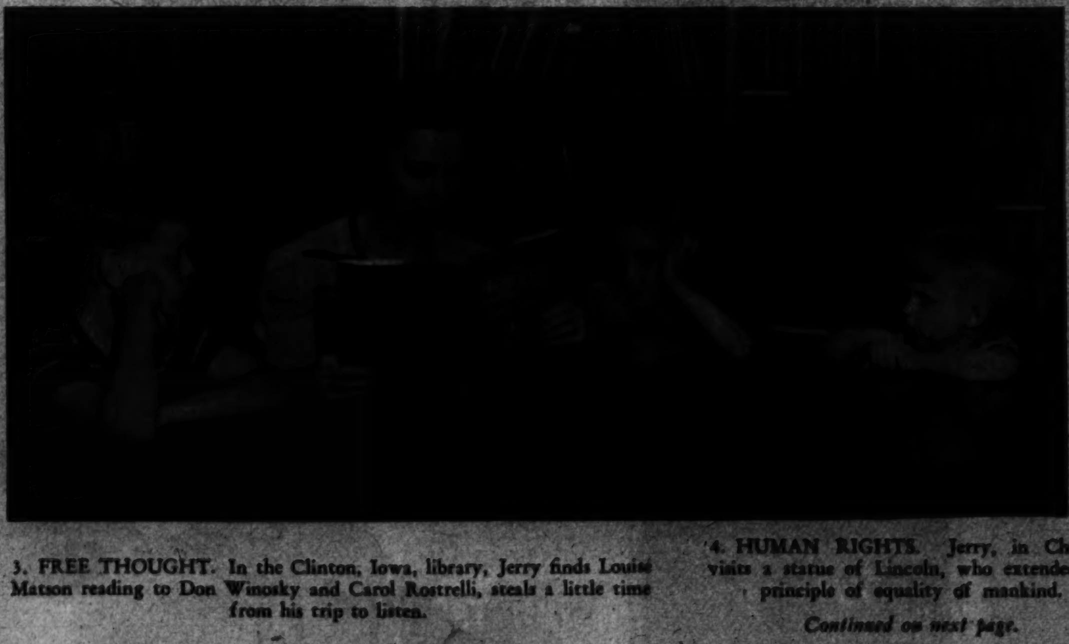
IF ANY ONE WORD were chosen to represent the most important thing in the lives of Americans, that word would be Freedom. Today, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are still the unalienable rights of Americans, though in many countries of the world they are only memories. The Bill of Rights—the first ten amendments of the Constitution—which guarantees those freedoms will be a hundred and fifty years old this month.

STRUCK BY THE CONTRAST between the American ideal of Freedom and conditions existing elsewhere in the world, James Jones, jr., a young Kansas City newspaperman, while on a cross country trip with his wife and small son, Jerry, decided to investigate America's freedoms. Today, after a trip from Oregon, across the United States, little Jerry Jones, at three and a half, has learned a lot about the country he will grow up in.

In addition to getting a practical demonstration of the rights that are typically American, Jerry had a swell time. He was allowed to ride a policeman's horse—and not just an ordinary policeman, but a real Western sheriff who wore cowboy boots and carried a star on his shirt.

1. FREE SPEECH. In a barbershop in Montpelier, Idaho, Jerry hears a typical American political argument. Lee Martin and Smith Phelps air their views on Government.

2. FREE FROM FEAR. Sheriff Frank L. Lemoine, of Carbon County, Wyo., is a good fellow to have for a friend, Jerry finds. In the United States, children do not fear the police



3. FREE THOUGHT. In the Clinton, Iowa, library, Jerry finds Louise Matson reading to Don Winosky and Carol Rostrelli, steals a little time from his trip to listen.

4. HUMAN RIGHTS. Jerry, in Chicago, visits a statue of Lincoln, who extended the principle of equality of mankind.

Continued on next page.

IN PITTSBURGH, Jerry attended the wedding of his aunt, Rita Feeney, to O. S. Duerling. Jerry enjoyed the wedding and its attendent gaiety, had fun throwing rice at the bridal party, probably never thought of the words "pursuit of happiness."

In Washington, Jerry met the President of the United States, played with gadgets on his desk. On leaving, he inquired the chances of being able to stay in the White House. In many countries today, Jerry would never have had a close look at the Head of the Government, would have little hope of some day holding the same job. Jerry, living in the United States, may one day be President himself.

THIS WEEK, our picture story takes young Jerry Jones from Oregon, across the country, through Idaho, Wyoming, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Maryland. NEXT WEEK the trip will continue to Washington, Camp Meade, and up the Coast to New York, with freedom along every foot of the journey.

YOUNG AMERICA SEES THE BILL OF RIGHTS IN ACTION

—Continued from First Page

5. FREE FROM WANT. Jerry Jones and his mother find an abundance of food—not ration cards, no limitations—at Sam Barton's fruit and vegetable stand in Hammond, Ind.

The Detroit Free Press
50% CUT IN AUTO OUTPUT

6. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. In Detroit, Mich., Jerry reaches out the car window for a paper. Rex Riley, jr., is the newsboy. An unhampered, uncensored press keeps Americans informed.

SAVINGS
BANK

7. ECONOMIC FREEDOM. On the steps of the Rossford, Ohio, Savings Bank, Jerry and his mother encounter a couple of depositors, Joseph Wayton and Ruth Brooks. The ice cream cone in Jerry's hand might be counted as one of America's freedoms by a little boy going on 4 years old.

8. OUR FLAG. In Frederick, Md., Jerry sees the flag waving over one of the country's reminders of her past. NEXT WEEK, the Jones family visits the Nation's Capital.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Ronald J. [illegible], of the Army War College, Washington, D. C., wins the $5 award for the Picture of the Week. The photograph of a young visitor to the Lincoln Memorial is titled "Idolatry." It was taken with a Speed Graphic at noon—F.11, 1/25 sec.

OF THE CONTEST RULES

1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints may be submitted.. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on the back the name of the photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.

TEETHING PAINS
RELIEVED
QUICKLY

WHEN your baby suffers from teething pains, just rub a few drops of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion on the sore, tender, little gums and the pain will be relieved promptly.

Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion is the prescription of a famous baby specialist and has been used by mothers for over fifty years. One bottle is usually enough for one baby for the entire teething period.

Just rub it on the gums
DR. HAND'S
TEETHING LOTION
Buy it from your druggist today

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1572 — Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, 8157 Piney Branch Court, Silver Spring, Md.
Chestnut Photo

Thompson's
Dairy

MOTHER
give
YOUR child
same expert care used when
QUINTUPLETS
CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

"Just watch men watch a woman's hands!"
says Lynn Fontanne
FAMED STAGE STAR

—SO USE YOUR HANDS CLEVERLY...

help keep them looking lovely, soft and smooth as satin with this famous cream care

YOUR hands are always in the spot-light—the loveliest gesture can be marred by unsightly chapping! Keep your hands smooth and attractive with the help of PACQUINS HAND CREAM—the professional hand care created originally for doctors and nurses who have their hands in water dozens of times a day. PACQUINS helps combat that chapped, red look effectively. Smooth, not sticky—dainty to use! 4 sizes—including 10¢ jar.

PACQUINS
Hand
Cream

Three New Merchant Ships a Week

FOURTEEN HUNDRED new merchant ships by the end of 1943! Already American shipyards on Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts are delivering an average of three new ships a week and will be hitting the expected peak production rate of two a day before the close of 1942.

The present shipbuilding effort surpasses any other in history, including the tremendous job done during the World War. At the time of the Armistice, the World War shipbuilding program was less than one-third complete, with the result that more than 10 million deadweight tons built at that time never saw wartime service. Today, American shipyards are in a position to turn out new tonnage as rapidly as steel and machinery can be supplied to them.

Back of the success story of the present effort lies the long-range program set up in 1937 by the United States Maritime Commission which proposed to build 50 ships a year. As a result of this planning, shipbuilders were in a better position to throw their plants into top speed production when the demand came. This was not the case in 1914 when facilities and skilled labor were at a premium.

The United States learned many a valuable lesson from those hectic days when the emergency shipyard at Hog Island constructed nearly a million deadweight tons on 50 shipways in three years. By distributing construction contracts among shipyards on both coasts, the Gulf and the Great Lakes, the evils of over-centralization have been averted, housing, labor shortages and rail transportation difficulties almost eliminated.

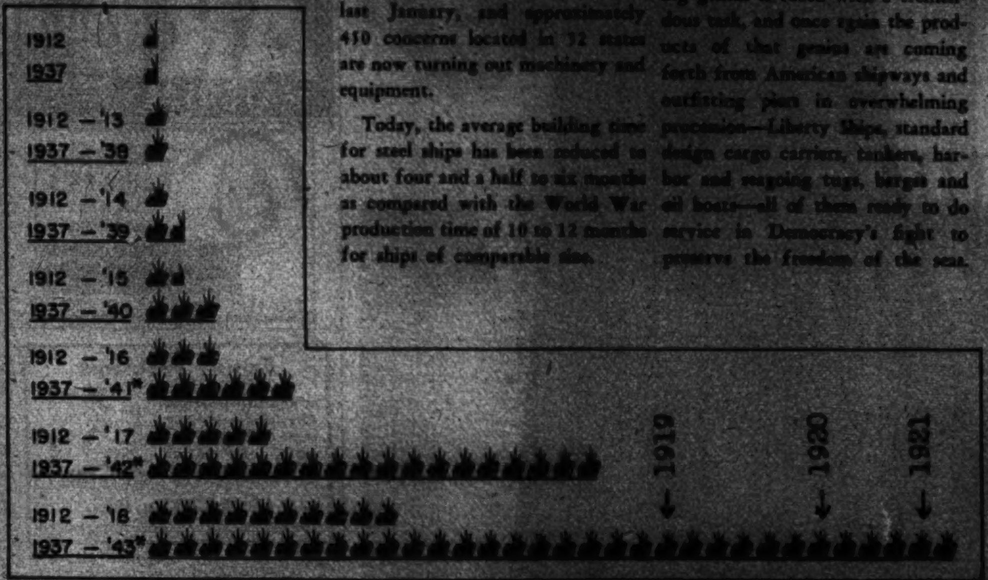
Contracts for merchant vessels today are distributed among 40 private shipyards, nine of which have been built by the Maritime Commission since President Roosevelt's call for "a bridge of ships" last January, and approximately 450 concerns located in 32 states are now turning out machinery and equipment.

Today, the average building time for steel ships has been reduced to about four and a half to six months as compared with the World War production time of 10 to 12 months for ships of comparable size.

The greatest single advance in shipbuilding technique since the World War has been the development of the "all-welded" ship—a process for which men are more easily trained and which requires fewer men than the old riveted ship.

The methods of volume production devised by World War shipbuilders in producing "fabricated" ships, are being carried many stages further today, clipping weeks from the schedule. Not only are steel plates and frames cut, shaped and punched before they reach the shipways, but the actual assembling and welding of huge sections of our present-day ships are done in subassembly shops before being hoisted into place. The required time on the shipways is thus reduced to three months for the Liberty Ships, making possible the construction on more vessels per year on a given number of ways.

Once again, American shipbuilding genius is faced with a tremendous task, and once again the products of that genius are coming forth from American shipways and outfitting piers in overwhelming procession—Liberty Ships, standard design cargo carriers, tankers, harbor and seagoing tugs, barges and oil boats—all of them ready to do service in Democracy's fight to preserve the freedom of the seas.



A COMPARISON in yearly growth between merchant fleet of the first World War era and new fleet now under construction is shown above. Each symbol represents 100,000 deadweight tons. Less than a third of World War tonnage was completed at the time of the Armistice, November, 1918. Arrows indicate comparative size of fleet at the end of 1919, 1920 and 1921. *Present estimate.

THE LIBERTY SHIP is the modern answer to Democracy's need for a "bridge of ships." Pictured above are two of the 312 vessels now being built in nine American shipyards. These two, the Patrick Henry and the Charles Carroll, will be delivered early this month

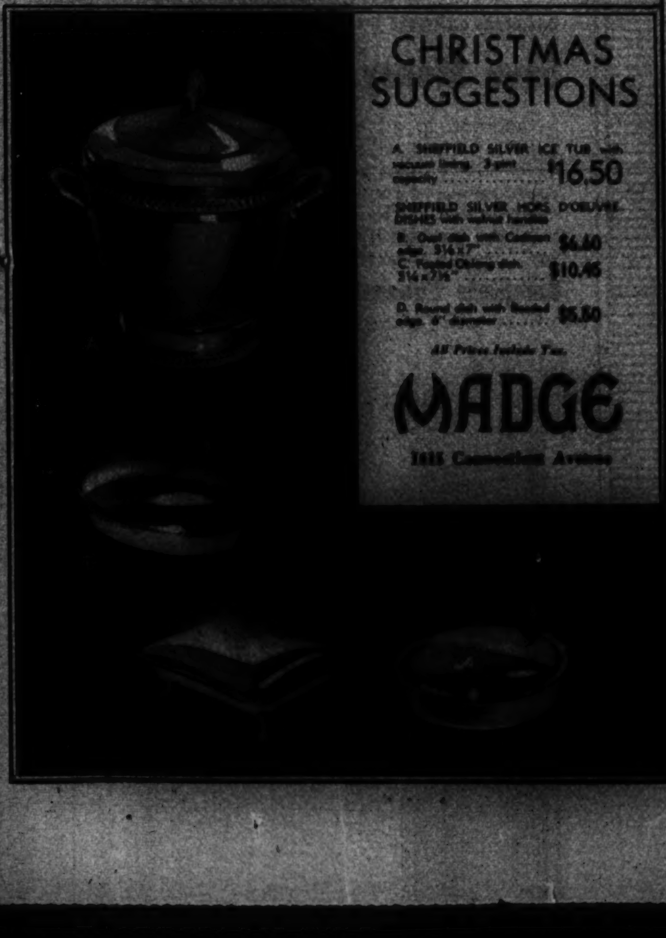
WHOLE SECTIONS of the hull are now assembled before being lifted into place on the shipways.

Welding instead of all riveting has reduced the length of time necessary for the building of a steel ship. The new technique also makes possible more perfect streamlining of the hulls.

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently Removed by [illegible]
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.

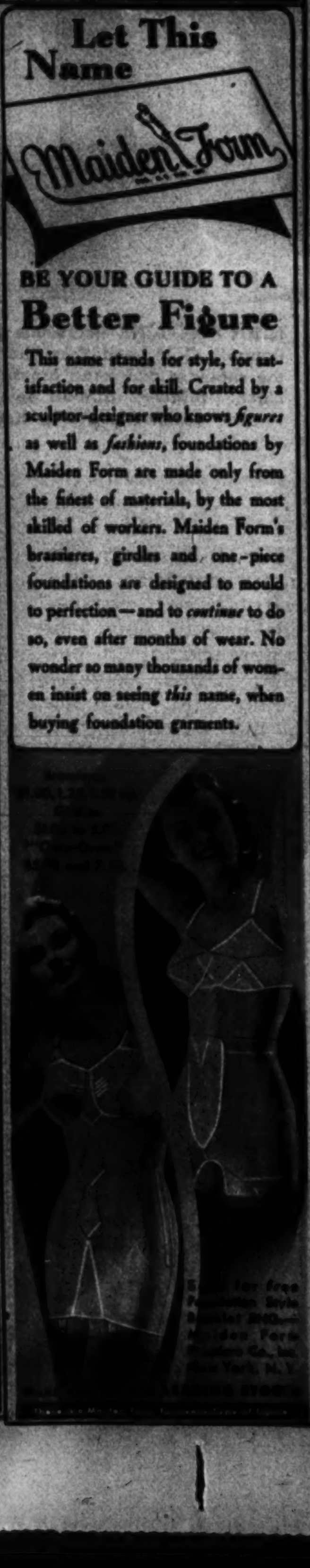
FINEST
SILVER PLATING
D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th St., Bet. G & H

Give Your Mother a Permanent Wave for Christmas. We specialize in difficult-to-curl hair. Special offers until Christmas.
Lillias

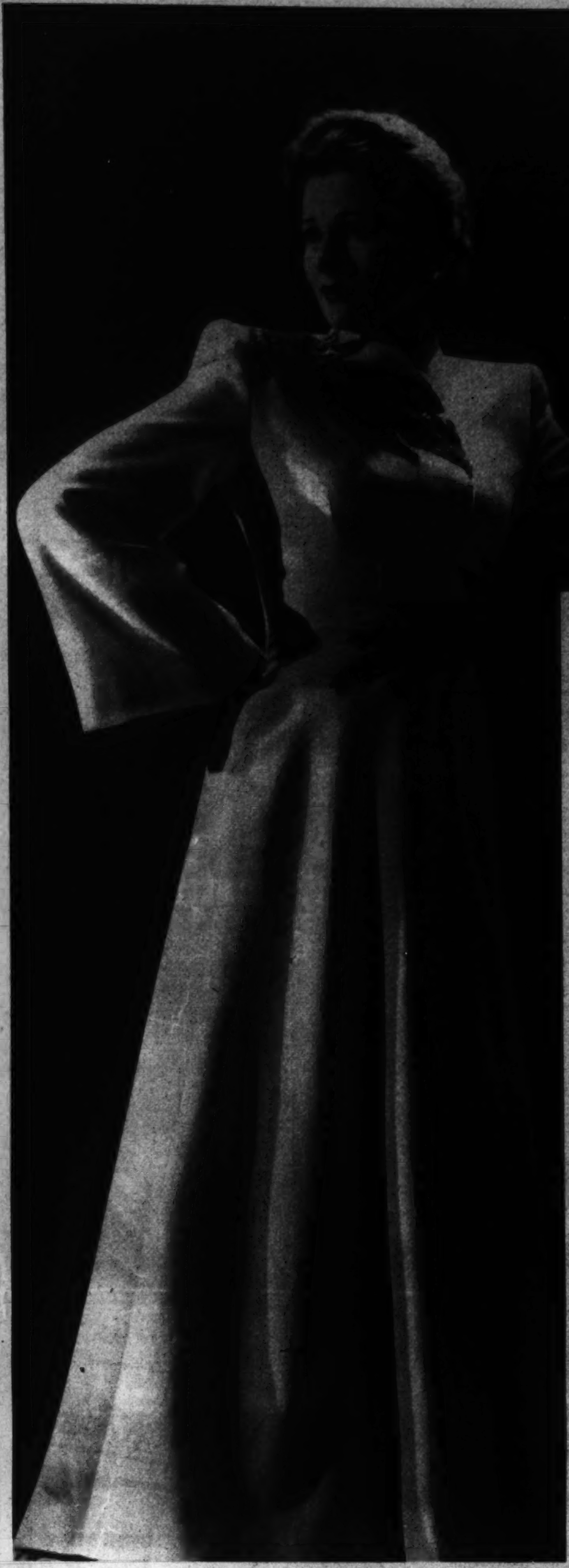

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
A. SHEFFIELD SILVER ICE TUB with vacuum lining, 3-pint capacity $16.50
SHEFFIELD SILVER HORS D'OEUVRE DISHES with walnut handles
B. Oval dish with Cadmum edge, 5¼×7" $6.60
C. Fluted Oblong dish, 5¼×7½" $10.45
D. Round dish with fluted edge, 6" diameter $5.50
All Prices Include Tax.
MADGE
1615 Connecticut Avenue

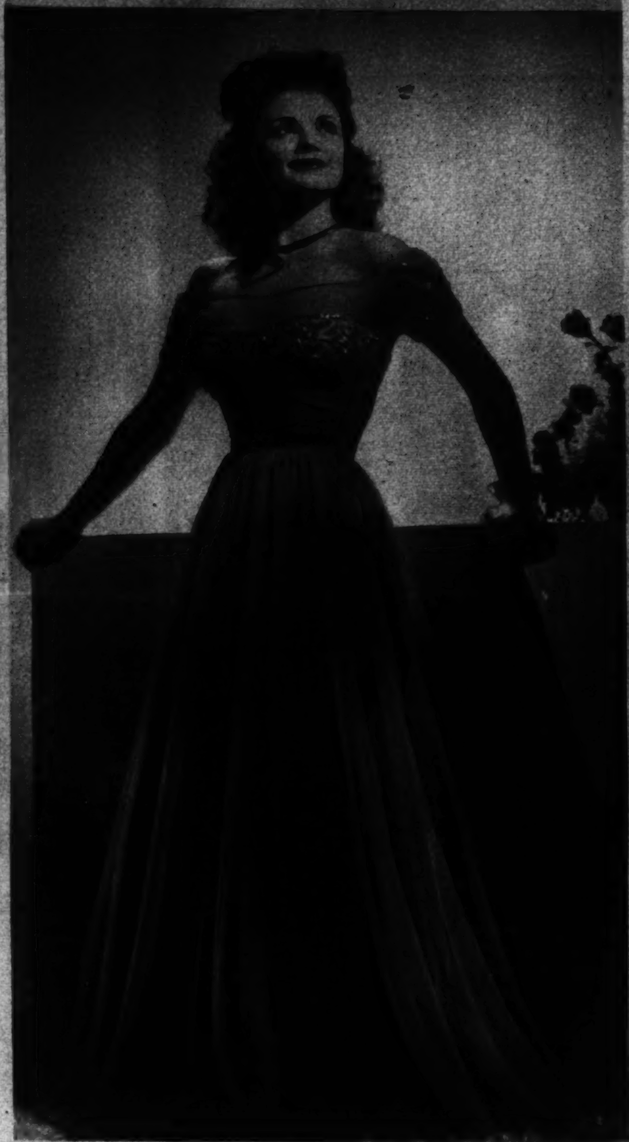
MAZOR Masterpieces

Whelan's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F · NA 8225
give her
BRILLIANT EVENINGS
with this Lady Duff matching robe and gown ensemble
WHELAN'S CORSET SHOP

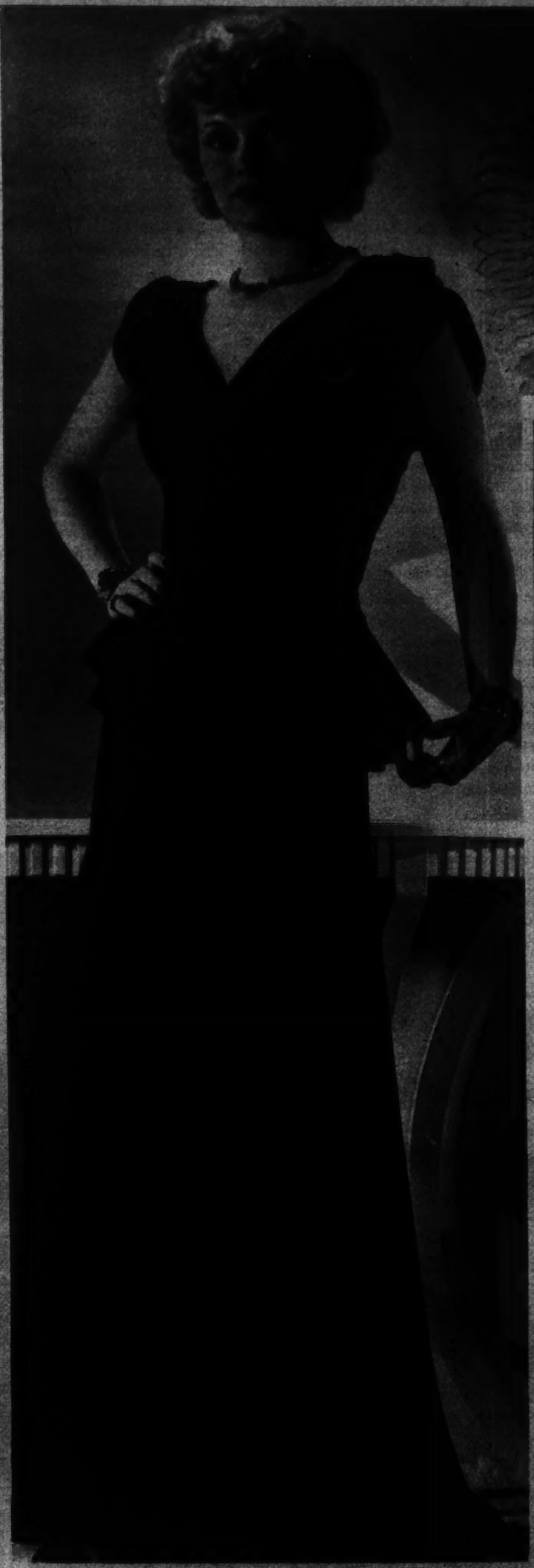

Let This Name
Maiden Form
BE YOUR GUIDE TO A
Better Figure
This name stands for style, for satisfaction and for skill. Created by a sculptor-designer who knows *figures* as well as *fashions*, foundations by Maiden Form are made only from the finest of materials, by the most skilled of workers. Maiden Form's brassieres, girdles and one-piece foundations are designed to mould to perfection—and to *continue* to do so, even after months of wear. No wonder so many thousands of women insist on seeing *this* name, when buying foundation garments.

DESIGN FOR DRAMA





JOAN FONTAINE wears this striking evening coat of ivory flannel. Gold beads form the stylized leaves that ornament the shoulder and wrap around the waist to act as a novel clasp. **SIMONE SIMON** selected the chiffon and sequin creation, right, for her personal wardrobe.



LUCILLE BALL chooses heavy black crepe for evening. The only trimming is the shirred basque front and the saucy peplum.

For making a dramatic entrance (and who hasn't planned one?) you need the super special in evening wraps. Budgets being what they are, fur may be out, but look what can be done without it. These three young Hollywood stars bring you a few hints on holiday season wear.

Joan Fontaine's evening coat has several features that are very new this season. Note the full bell sleeves, the use of gold bugle beads and sequins on the trimming.

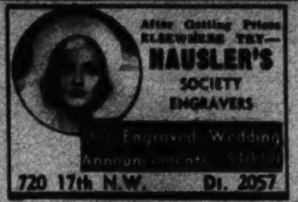
You might say that Simone Simon's gown, right, is the demure, guileless sort—but take another look. Iridescent sequins highlight the colors of the gown. The full flowing skirt is fashioned of three sheaths of chiffon, pale pine, sapphire blue and palest gray, one above the other. For sophistication, the pliant gold necklace fastened with sapphire and diamond clips.

If you're tall, as Lucille Ball is, consider the draped gown, above right. The long slim line is broken by a perky peplum, shorter in front than in back, and gathered all around. The bodice is shirred in the pointed basque line to accent the slim waist, give that smart touch of hand work popular this year. From the shirring, the skirt falls in soft folds in the front. The bodice is gathered along the shoulder seam to create the effect of petal sleeves.

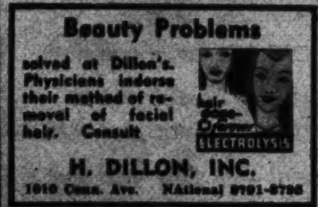
PHOTO SUPPLIES
Fuller & d'Albert
Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
Silver, Art Objects, Brasses, Sheffield, Furniture
WEDDING GIFTS
Arnold Galleries
1306 G St. N.W.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAt. 6386

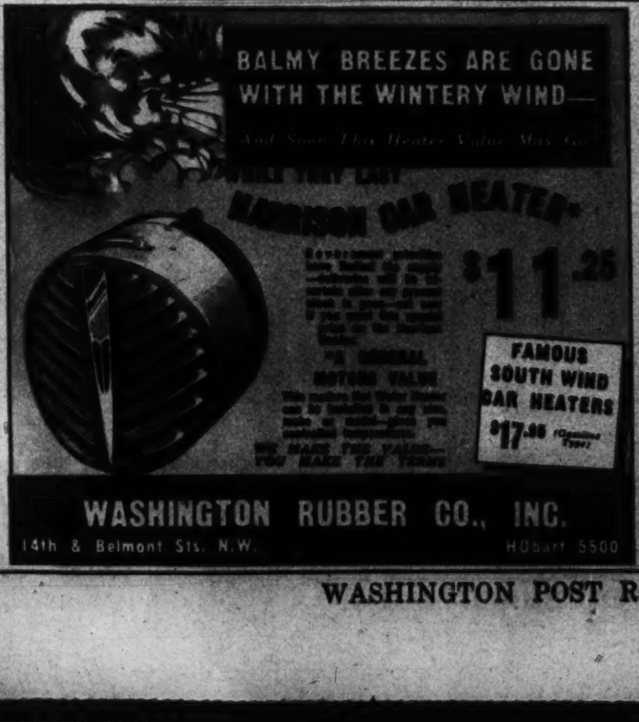


After Getting Prices Elsewhere Try—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements $10.50
720 17th N.W. Di. 2057



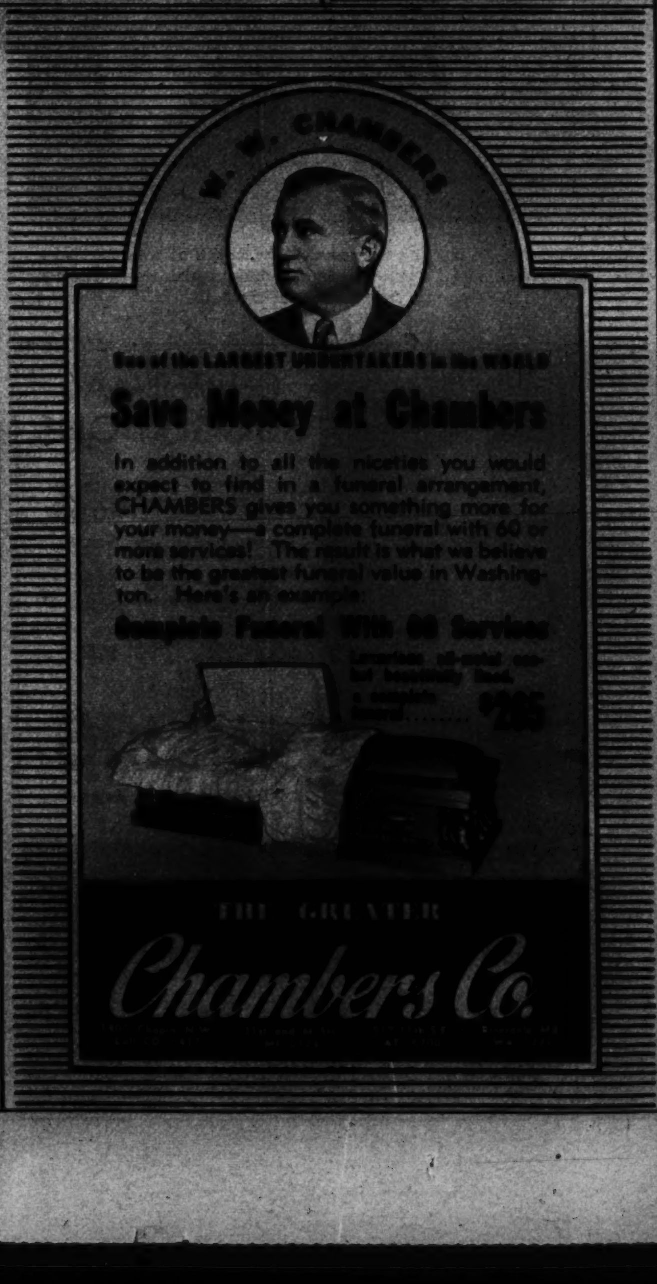
Beauty Problems
solved at Dillon's. Physicians indorse their method of removal of facial hair. Consult
Hair Gone Forever
ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave. NAtional 8791-8795

CHINESE ANTIQUES
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CHINESE SHOP
DUNCAN & DUNCAN



BALMY BREEZES ARE GONE WITH THE WINTERY WIND—
And Soon This Heater Value May Go
WHILE THEY LAST
HARRISON CAR HEATER*
$11.25
*A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
WE MAKE THE VALUE—YOU MAKE THE TERMS
FAMOUS SOUTH WIND CAR HEATERS
$17.95 (Genuine Type)
WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC.
14th & Belmont Sts. N.W. HObart 5500

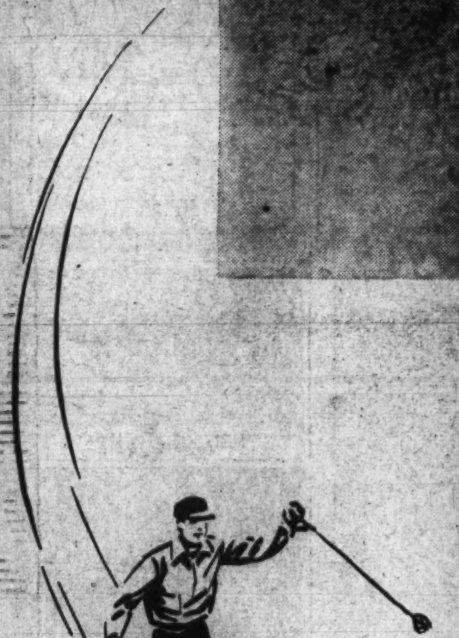
Thomas M. Hysong
Martin W. Hysong
Jerry E. Hysong
Refined Dignified Service
Hysong's
FUNERAL HOME
"Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington"
Air-Conditioned
Two Chapels
Pipe Organ
Complete Funerals
Private Ambulance
1300 N STREET N.W.
NA. 8420
ME. 4723



W. W. CHAMBERS
One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS in the WORLD
Save Money at Chambers
In addition to all the niceties you would expect to find in a funeral arrangement, CHAMBERS gives you something more for your money—a complete funeral with 60 or more services! The result is what we believe to be the greatest funeral value in Washington. Here's an example:
Complete Funeral With 60 Services
THE GREATER
Chambers Co.

The Washington Post
Sunday, December 7, 1941

Winter
TRAVEL
and
RESORT SECTION



DON'T MISS THE BIG 20-PAGE GIFT SECTION

—a part of today's Post

The Hecht Co.

New York City

HOTEL REX
At Radio City
SINGLE private bath $1.50
DOUBLE $2-$2.50
At the pulse of a great city's life
Special Weekly Rates • Garage
106 West 47th St. • New York

Southern Pines, N. C.

Up and over the brush at the semimonthly gymkhanas and hunter trials at Southern Pines, N. C. The first race of the season was held here November 29

Atlantic City Proves Mecca For Ice Shows

Atlantic City.

The huge ice rink at the Atlantic City convention hall is becoming somewhat of a Mecca for the figure skating enthusiasts and great numbers of visitors to the resort are bringing their ice skates along.

The now popular Ice Follies and Ice-Capades, the Nation's two foremost ice shows, each got their starts on the local rink, held their rehearsals and first performances there. Since their early successes in Atlantic City both of these traveling ice extravaganzas have become nationally famous and each year play to audiences that run into the hundreds of thousands in cities throughout the country.

And although the resort has no outdoor rinks, it seldom being cold enough for ice here, figure skating has gained great popularity with the convention hall rink as its nucleus.

Two figure-skating clubs have been formed and sessions are held each day, with the exception of Saturday, at which time the public as well as the club members may practice their figures and receive instruction from competent teachers. One of the instructors is Gus Lussi, former instructor at the Granite Club, in Toronto, and now director of the Lake Placid summer carnival, while the other is Mrs. Cecil Gooderham, former Canadian women's singles and doubles pair champion.

Norfolk Boat Saves Miles

Driving to Florida or the Carolinas? You'll have plenty of company on the road. For, due to war's spread in the Atlantic, tens of thousands more motorists will be spending their winter vacations in our own Southland. So, with all the added traffic on the road, here's a tip. You can save 200 miles of driving each way by taking the Norfolk & Washington Line. Luxury liners ply between Washington, Norfolk and Old Point Comfort daily.

It's a delightful cruise, too, which brings you to the "Gateway to Tidewater Virginia," within easy driving distance of Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Smithfield, Bacon's Castle and other historic shrines.

It's a wise motorist who flavors his Southern drive with a taste of ship life. Get a whiff of those salt breezes. That's the stuff to supercharge any motorist's good spirits. And remember you're taking a short-cut of 200 miles each way with smooth sailing every mile!

Golf in the Winter

Ramal Dean Williams, a student at St. Petersburg Junior College, tries out one of St. Petersburg's famous golf courses.

New Hampshire Area Ready For Exciting Winter Sports

Franconia, Littleton, Lisbon, N. Woodstock, Lincoln, and Bethlehem, the towns that form the Franconia Notch Area of New Hampshire have prepared for a busy winter by improving many of last year's facilities and by developing new attractions.

Cannon Mountain is the hub of the Area and the mecca for the ski fans from the entire East. It is here where the only Aerial Tramway on the North American Continent carries the skier up more than a mile of cable to the 4200 foot summit of Cannon from where he may choose from 6 down mountain trails which range in length from 1½ to 4½ miles.

A new trail, "Hardscrabble" has been cut this summer and the upper third and middle third are complete. The lower third runs into Ravine trail and back to the valley station. When completed this trail will be the fastest trail in the East.

Taft, Coppermine, and Hardscrabble are for the expert skier while the intermediate can divide his time between Cannon and Tucker Brook—and Ravine is left for the novice.

A new open slope has been cleared on Cannon near the Valley station and everything under 10 inches at the butt has been removed. Any family with different skiing ability can ski on slopes suited for their own technique. The father can be an expert and ski the trails, the wife the open slope, and the children can enjoy lessons in the Young People's Ski School on the ski school slopes at Cannon.

All lower parts of the Cannon, Ravine, and Hardscrabble trails have been smoothed, and all side grades have been eliminated so that they can all be taken straight.

The Grandview Mt. Tow at N. Woodstock has been taken over by a new group and they have announced that the tow will run every day. The slope has been cleared and smoothed during the past two months and makes one of the best open slopes in the North Woods.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

THE ISLE ROMANTIC IN THE BLUE ATLANTIC

Atlantic City INVITES YOU

BUILD UP Your RESERVE OF ENERGY . . . NOW

Take a rest beside the sea—insulate against the ills of oncoming Winter—Let ocean ozone and vitamin sunshine work wonders for your body and mind. Canter along the beach; loaf in the sun; play golf; stroll, cycle and rollerchair the boardwalk. Enjoy fascinating shops, amusements, magnificent hotels, theatres, indoor swimming and ice hockey. Attractive accommodations at low rates.

Mail Coupon for Color-Photo Booklet, also Vitosone Folder "Quotes on Health" to Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr. City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., Room J
Name
Address
City State

"Spend a WEEKEND by the SEA!"

A few days in Atlantic City will pep you up for the winter ahead. Low rates now in effect.

$2.50 per person per day (2 in a room with bath)

Hotel KNICKERBOCKER
"The Biggest Value on the Boardwalk"
ATLANTIC CITY

Southern Pines, N. C.

Christmas & New Year's AMID SOUTHERN PINES NORTH CAROLINA

FOR TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

A Lasting Christmas Gift . . . New Energy for 1942
Why not take advantage of a delightful 4-day holiday over the Christmas or New Year period?
OVERNIGHT FROM WASHINGTON
Balmy, exhilarating climate, in famous Sandhills section of North Carolina. Home of the long-leaf pine.
Leave Washington 10:45 P. M., Arrive Southern Pines 7:30 A. M., via Seaboard.
By Highway U. S. No. 1
Pine hotels and boarding houses. Nicely furnished, steam-heated cottages and apartments. Championship grass greens golf courses. Tennis. Riding. Picturesque Drives. Hunts-racing. Dancing.
For illustrated literature write CITY CLERK
PREMIER SOUTH RESORT

PINE CREST INN
NOW OPEN
OVERNIGHT—FROM WASH.
GOLF - TENNIS - RIDING - HUNTING
ENJOY A WEEKEND OR A MONTH AT THE PINE CREST INN.
DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE
Write or wire for reservations to
W. J. MacNAB—Manager
PINEHURST N.C.

HIGHLAND PINES INN
"The Hotel on the Hill"
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

New Bern, N. C.

WHEN IN NEW BERN, N. C. STOP AT HOTEL GASTON
Modern—Comfortable
Colonial Atmosphere
Southern Home Cooking
(Hotel Completely Renovated)
Located in one of America's most historical towns, where hunting and fishing are unexcelled. Rex Beach, Bud Fisher, Babe Ruth and many other notables are frequent visitors.
JOHN R. DERRICKSON, Prop.
Historical Guide book given free on request at hotel.

[illegible] QUEEN ANNE
"Where Good Food Is Traditional"
The Coast's Most Unusual Hotel
NEW BERN, N. C.

RESORTS

Franconia Notch Area, N. H.

FRANCONIA NOTCH Area
In The White Mountains
Plan to linger where sparkling winter invites YOU to join in its complete winter program. Ski tows—trails—skating—snow-shoeing—tobogganing—dancing—bowling—movies—etc. . . . Hospitable Hotels and Inns. Famous CANNON MT. TRAMWAY. Scenes galore for the Camera Fan. FREE illustrated booklet and information, write to BOX 30, FRANCONIA NEW HAMPSHIRE

Pocono Mts. Pa.

IN THE POCONOS SKIING SKATING TOBOGGANING
Excellent practice slopes, skitow, down mountain trails, toboggan chute, skating rink. All directly on the premises. Equipment available. Ski school. Heated rooms with running water or private bath. Informal atmosphere. Game room. Rates from $4 daily, incl. meals. Selected clientele. Cap. 100. Illustrated booklet. H. V. SHINNEN, Owner-Management.
ONAWA LODGE
MOUNTAINHOME, PA. Phone Cresco 3311
225 miles from Wash., Pa. R. R. Cresco Sta.

Charlottesville, Va.

Delicious Food Cooked the Old VIRGINIA WAY
The MONTICELLO Hotel
Charlottesville, Va.
T. W. ETHERIDGE, Mgr.

RESORTS

Summerville, S. C.

Carolina Inn
Furnished Cottages—Golf Grass Greens — Riding — Hunting — Skeet Shooting. Noted for excellent table and service. 29th consecutive year.
Moore Ownership Management
SUMMERVILLE, S. C.

Elizabeth City, N. C.

Eastern Carolina's Finest
Hotel Virginia Dare
Elizabeth City, N. C.
On U. S. 17, Ocean Highway
New—Modern—Fireproof
Rates
$2.00 up Single
$3.50 up Double
Coffee Shoppe—Famous for its Sea Food
THOMAS H. BRIGGS, Mgr.

Williamston, N. C.

WILLIAMSTON NORTH CAROLINA
The gateway and center of things in eastern North Carolina
County seat of Martin, the best balanced farming county in North Carolina.
On Ocean Highway Route 17. Good hotels and tourist homes and an ideal place to stop on your way to the South.

New Bern, N. C.

HOTEL NEW BERNIAN
NEW BERN, N. C.
ON OCEAN HIGHWAY
COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND REFURNISHED
SINGLE $1.50 up
DOUBLE $2.50 up
AIR CONDITIONED COFFEE SHOP

Aiken, S. C.

AIKEN Sports Center OF THE South
Golf • Polo • Riding • Tennis • Hunting • Skeet
Aiken has a winter climate and atmosphere unmatched in the South. You will enjoy the many recreational attractions or just "living" in Aiken.

WILLCOX'S
Surrounded by Colonial Atmosphere
Luxurious comfort throughout. Traditional customs in a building modernized for your comfort. Charmingly arranged rooms and suites from $9.00. American plan. Mild and pleasant winter climate. Write for booklet and information regarding Aiken homes and estates.

HOTEL HENDERSON
THE IDEAL STOP ON U. S. NO. 1
Modern in Every Detail. Comfort Without Extravagance. We Have a Reputation for Excellent Food.

AIKEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

Travel

Southward
NORFOLK OLD POINT Tidewater Virginia
Short, comfortable, overnight route to the great shipbuilding activities around Hampton Roads. Ideal, too, for the southbound motorist. Rest, relax. No road hazards. Save 200 miles overnight. Staterooms, $1.00 up. Autos, $1.00.
SHORT LINE TO CAROLINAS AND SOUTH
NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE
CITY TICKET OFFICE • 1427 H ST N.W • NA 1520 DI. 3760

RESORTS

Fredericksburg, Va.

Princess Anne Hotel
HISTORIC
Fredericksburg
VIRGINIA
52 Miles South of Washington on Route 1 via 4-Lane Super H'wy.
suggests
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR YULETIDE
A REAL BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
Prepared by our expert chef under an old and famous recipe and served in our dining room for over [illegible] years. Drive down for dinner and be convinced.
Order Your Ham Today for Christmas Delivery. Shipped Anywhere

Charleston, S. C.

EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE CHARLESTON South Carolina
America's Most Historic City
Visit the old Exchange Building where, in March 1776, was created the Independent State of South Carolina, first Republic of the new world. Inspect the Powder Magazine, built in 1703, and the County Records Building, first fireproof building in America. See St. Michael's Church, Fort Sumter and scores of other famous historic shrines. Spend your vacation here.
Ideal Winter Climate—Fine Golf Courses
Excellent Shooting and Fishing
"Where Spring time is Azalea Time."
Write for Free Illustrated Folder—Dept. W. P.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 50 Broad St.
ON THE OCEAN HIGHWAY
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

ST. JOHN HOTEL
In the Historic Center of America's Most Historic City
Attractive Rates
Free Parking AAA Dining Room
Friendly Personal Service
W. E. IVEY, Manager
Meeting Street at Queen
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
On the Ocean Highway

Charleston's Only Waterfront Hotel
The FORT SUMTER HOTEL
Jno. S. Cater, Mgr.
Located on the Famous Old Battery at the foot of King St.
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
"America's Most Historic City"

Where the Historic Charm of Yesteryear Blends With the Comforts of Today
FRANCIS MARION HOTEL
In the Convenient Centre of "America's Most Historic City"
Rates are Attractive
Write for Folder
ROBT. T. ROSEMOND, Mgr.
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

BEST ROUTES TO FLORIDA
Detailed Descriptive
MAP FOLDER SENT FREE
The Day That We Receive Your Request . . . Write Now
HIGHWAY MAP BUREAU
Dept. W.P.—P. O. Box 166
Charleston, South Carolina

RESORTS

Williamsburg, Va.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS IN Colonial Williamsburg VIRGINIA
The Christmas holidays provide an opportunity for you to enjoy an 18th century Yuletide in this restored colonial community. The peace and quiet of two centuries ago are enhanced by the spirit of goodwill and the charm of candlelight and Christmas music.
Williamsburg Inn
[illegible]
Williamsburg Lodge
[illegible]
For reservations see Travel Agent or write Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, Williamsburg, Va.

Richmond, Va.

The JEFFERSON HOTEL Richmond, Virginia
A distinguished address for visitors to historic Richmond. On direct route southward. Write for free folder.—
The Showplace of the South
From $2.50 with bath
A. GERALD BUSH, Manager

Savannah, Ga.

HOTEL WHITNEY
SAVANNAH, GA.
"One of Savannah's Best"
Facing the Park.
100 Rooms—50 with Bath
Modern—Fireproof—Centrally Located
Coffee Shop. Rates from $2.
I. F. WILLIAMS, Manager

Sea Island, Ga.

IN THE DEEP SOUTH... Sea Island
The Cloister, a gem in a rare setting, fairly sparkles with gaiety and activity. Enjoy its friendly atmosphere, superb food and selective clientele.
Pursue your own bent. Golf, swim, ride, hunt, shoot skeet, bicycle, play tennis. Or live a life of luxurious leisure.
THE CLOISTER
Sea Island, Georgia
Write direct, see travel agent or Cloister N. Y. Office, [illegible] Fifth Avenue, Phone Circle [illegible]

Pensacola, Fla.

Visit Florida's Gulf Coast AND THE SAN CARLOS HOTEL
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA
L. C. HAGLER
MANAGING DIRECTOR
300 Rooms . . . Modern, Famous for Good Food.
Write for Interesting Pensacola Booklet

Mobile, Ala.

VISIT . . . BELLINGRATH GARDENS
"Charm Spot of the Deep South"
MOBILE ALABAMA
These world-famous Gardens are open to the public the year 'round. Gigantic Azaleas, a charming and amazing variety of Camellia Japonica, together with rare shrubs and flowers of every description, in a natural setting of moss-draped oaks, make this truly a delightful experience you should not miss. The admission charge is one dollar, plus tax.

Vicksburg, Miss.

THIS WINTER SCORE A VACATION VICTORY
VICKSBURG MISSISSIPPI
"Gibraltar of the Confederacy"
Visit the National Military Park . . . View the Mighty Mississippi from Majestic Bluffs. See where Union ironclads broke the grip of the Confederacy. For descriptive literature write to Vicksburg Chamber of Commerce, Vicksburg, Miss.

Gulfport, Miss.

THIS WINTER COME TO GULFPORT MISSISSIPPI
Head South to warmer climes . . . tie up at Gulfport—the port of sunshine and pleasure . . . where boating, golfing, fishing and other pleasant pastimes take the place of winter's ice and snow. The cost is less at Gulfport.
GULFPORT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI
ON THE GLORIOUS GULF COAST

Hotel MARKHAM
Overlooking the Gulf of Mexico
Gulfport, Miss.

Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON
CAPITAL CITY OF MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON - - 1 Min.
GULF COAST 3 Hrs.
VICKSBURG - 1 Hr.
NATCHEZ - - 2 Hrs.
CAMP SHELBY 1½ Hrs.
NEW ORLEANS 4 Hrs.
On Your Route Anywhere South
Where Southern highways meet! Make Mississippi's Capital your Sunny South Vacation Headquarters . . . Smooth riding highways through Mississippi—the Nation's finest—and direct Air and Rail connections in all directions. Modern army camps, historic sites and recreation spots just a few hours distant! Put Jackson on your route anywhere South. Send coupon today!
Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Jackson, Mississippi
Please send illustrated literature and other information.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Biloxi, Miss.

BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
The Hotel Biloxi
Located on the charming Mississippi Gulf Coast in a private 12-acre park. New, modern and designed for comfort. Beautiful, historic country. Riding, golf, fishing, tennis, private sand bathing beach. Famous for meals.
The Ideal Winter Resort on the Gulf Now Open
GEORGE D. STANNUS, Mgr.

Many Important Sports Events Scheduled For St. Petersburg in 'Land of Sunshine'

St. Petersburg, Fla.—What America needs this winter is a good old-fashioned nerve tonic—and St. Petersburg has it in unlimited quantity!

Warm sunshine all day and every day, salt-laden air from the vast Gulf of Mexico, unparalleled opportunity for outdoor recreation, these incomparable mind and body builders are the basic ingredients of St. Petersburg's winter entertainment program.

For the amusement of the hundreds of thousands of sunseekers who will spend all or part of the next six months in this winter sanctuary, the city sports committee has set up a calendar of events calculated to please visitors of every age and taste, and embracing more pastimes than can be found at any other Southern resort.

On St. Petersburg's five sporty, tropical golf courses, never touched by snow or sleet, will be held more than 30 important tournaments, for men and women, amateurs and professionals. These include the annual $5000 St. Petersburg Open, attracting 150 of the Nation's top-flight stars; the annual Professional Baseball Players Championship Tournament in which scores of famous major league diamond kings compete; the Pinellas County Invitational, for visiting professionals, and the popular New Year's and charity tournaments in which golfers of all degrees of skill battle for coveted prizes. Many club tournaments, open to visiting linksmen, have been scheduled by the Lakewood, Pasadena, Sunset, Jungle and Shore Acres courses, the latter two operated by the colorful Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox slugger.

Tennis enthusiasts will find superb marl courts available at the St. Petersburg Tennis Club in Bartlett Park, as well as a battery of public courts at the Municipal Spa, near the entrance to Recreation Pier. In January the country's top-ranking net stars, men and women, appear in championship matches during the Florida winter circuit tournament. Thousands last winter watched the amazing Frankie Kovacs defeat National Champion Bobby Riggs for the men's title, and Sarah Palfrey Cooke defeat Dorothy Bundy for the women's championship. The Florida West Coast Seniors championship tournament is a popular event in March.

St. Petersburg is the winter capital of baseball, offering fans from every parrt of the United States a pre-season view of nearly all of the major league clubs in training and exhibition games at Waterfront Park. The world champion New York Yankees will train here for their seventeenth consecutive season, and the St. Louis Cardinals, runners-up in the National League, for their fourth straight season. These two, nominated by sports experts as probable participants in the next orld's Series, will play a city-championship series of seven games here, and also games with such clubs as the Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, Boston Braves, New York Giants, Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds.

Flowers Attract Thousands To Florida Cypress Gardens

Flowers of the Mediterranean, flowers of the Orient, in fact flowers that have been gathered from all over the world, attract thousands of visitors in their new home at Florida Cypress Gardens, a tropical showplace in Central Florida. Not only are there brilliant azaleas, fragrant gardenias and camelia japonicas, "the aristocratic flower of the South" growing along the pathways and canals but there are also products of other countries and so a botanical tour can be taken around the world in 30 minutes in this flower fairyland.

For those who have a hankering for tropical explorations, the Florida Cypress Garden, near Bok Tower, is the perfect answer. In a setting of natural grandeur on the shore of lovely Lake Eloise may be seen the trees, vines, shrubs, and flowers from far off tropical lands. The jungles of Africa, the mighty forests of South America, the mountains of Mexico, the South Sea Islands, and the flowery kingdoms of the East are all represented. For the further pleasure of the guests, easily read signs give the names and interesting information. The winding paths and flower bordered canals and lagoons present the same colorful scenery as seen in "Moon Over Miami", with Don Ameche and Betty Grable.

People of today are definitely picture conscious and at least 75 per cent of the gardens' visitors carry cameras. Views of the picturesque cypress trees growing in the water, vistas of natural beauty, or closeups of individual flowers are favorite shots, which may be made from pathways or boats. Costumed models in lovely hoop skirts add life and color as they stroll along the paths. Called the "most photographed girls in America", they are quite at home in front of a camera and are always glad to follow suggestions as to poses or actions for movies.

The beautiful Cypress Gardens, known the world over as "America's tropical wonderland", and nearby Bok Tower are certain to be a highlight of this winter's trip to Florida.

Lake Wales, Fla.—The famous Singing Tower will play one month longer this year having opened on December 2 and will play its final concert on April 30. The Tower and Mountain Lake Sanctuary are located just 12 miles from the Florida Cypress Gardens giving the visitors a rare treat in the combination of music and flowers in one short stop over in central Florida on the new short route through Central Florida on the Orange Blossom Trail to Miami

Orlando Plans Entertainment

Orlando, Fla.

Opening two weeks earlier this year because of the influx of pre-season visitors, the extensive cultural and recreational entertainment program, sponsored by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies, is now in full swing. Indications are that Central Florida will be host to the largest number of sun followers in years this season.

Sports for the young and old have been scheduled and none will lack for recreation in Florida's largest inland city and nearby communities of the beautiful central portion of the Sunshine State. Field trials for the best dogs of this section begin next week and hunters of the winter colony are finding game plentiful in close by fields and woods. Large-mouth black bass are being taken with comparative ease from the 1500 fresh-water lakes in the vicinity and plans have been made for the annual contest for the largest hooked by seasonal guests.

December is a busy month with numerous tennis and golf tournaments, the all-star high school football games and the opening of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel club's 90-day greyhound meeting.

RESORTS
Haines City, Fla.

SHANNON HALL
HAINES CITY, FLORIDA
On Route 2 and Federal 17
A truly delightful small hotel for the discriminating. Pleasant rooms, private baths, heat and the best of food. $35.00 to $38.00 a week.
Restful Privacy Respected.
Make Reservations Ahead.
Owner-Manager, Mrs. J. P. McWilliams
WASHINGTON REFERENCES

RESORTS
Gainesville, Fla. Gainesville, Fla.

THE WHITE HOUSE HOTEL
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA
Gainesville's Largest and Finest Commercial Hotel
COFFEE SHOP — STORAGE
Rates From $1.50 Single—$2.50 Double

HOTEL THOMAS
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA
"The University City"
Hotel Thomas was designed and built to meet both the requirements of permanent residents and those of winter visitors to Gainesville and to Florida. The beautifully landscaped grounds cover a large area and are located within a few minutes walk of the business district. This beauty of setting, together with a charmingly hospitable and homelike atmosphere, will make your stay at the Hotel Thomas one to be happily remembered. F. E. Thomas, Manager.

McIntosh, Fla.

BIRD ISLAND
SCENIC CRUISE
McINTOSH, FLORIDA
FLOATING ISLANDS with trees on them floating about over the surface of the lake. Featured by Ripley's "Believe It or Not."
BIRDS—Egrets, Ibis, Anhinga, Little Blue and Louisiana Herons, Wards Herons, which are nearly as tall as a man. The largest heron in the world except the Goliath in Africa.
AQUATIC PLANTS—Many interesting, useful and beautiful plants abound on the lake and floating islands.
ORANGE TREES—On native wild stock.
TROPICAL PALMETTO AND CYPRESS ISLANDS.
NATURE TRAIL—Across the sparkling waters of a beautiful lake, a ten mile scenic cruise in safe boats.
BRING YOUR CAMERA
Approved by A. A. A.

Silver Springs, Fla.

Silver Springs
COURT
Hotel and Cottages
Silver Springs (Ocala), Florida
All Modern Conveniences
1 block to Silver Springs—3 minutes to Florida's best swimming. Fishing, Golf, Convenient to Banks, Theaters, Stores and all points of interest. Individual locked garages. Moderate rates.
Write for booklet

Winter Haven, Fla.

CALLING CAMERA FANS
For Colorful Florida Pictures
Visit Beautiful
CYPRESS GARDENS
Near Bok Tower
Famous scenery of movie "Moon Over Miami." Lovely costumed models always available. The world's finest outdoor color studio. Sets of Kodachrome slides loaned to camera clubs. Write Richard W Pope, Cypress Gardens Assn., Winter Haven, Florida.

Waverly, Fla.

You Are Cordially Invited
It is our pleasure to display the vast Waverly groves and model packing plant to interested visitors. You, therefore, have a standing invitation to call at Waverly whenever you may be in Florida. Waverly is located mid-way between the Bok Tower and the beautiful Cypress Gardens. When driving look for the special signs inviting you to visit Waverly. It is also reached by the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Airline Railroads.

Clewiston, Fla.

Be Sure to Include
CLEWISTON
On Your
Florida Trip!
In the heart of the nation's "great sugar bowl," with largest cane sugar house in the U. S. Visitors welcome, guides free.
- Excellent Bass Fishing
- Bird Hunting in Season
- Nine-Hole Golf Course

Splendid accommodations, good food at the Clewiston Inn. Write for beautiful-color booklet and rates.
CLEWISTON INN
CLEWISTON, FLORIDA

Apopka, Fla.

THE PALMS HOTEL
APOPKA, FLA. Just out of Orlando
BASS FISHING
Best in the Country
Where fishermen can enjoy their sport to fullest extent and be assured of record catches.
A modern hotel with all comforts—excellent food—bar—and large spacious lawn for tennis, shuffleboard and other sports.
Visit with us and we will prove our statement.
$25 to $28
Weekly With Meals
HOTEL STEAM HEATED
Elevator Service
Send for Booklet

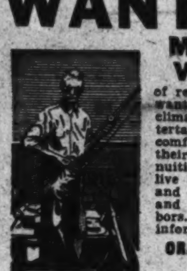
Avon Park, Fla. Avon Park, Fla.

HOTEL JACARANDA AVON PARK FLORIDA
Amid the Orange Groves in the Center of the Famous Ridge Section of Florida, on the Orange Blossom Trail.
FISHING, HUNTING, GOLFING, SWIMMING, BOATING
Large Airy Cheerful Rooms With All Modern Conveniences
WRITE FOR RATES AND BOOKLET

ORANGE BLOSSOM
Trail
FLORIDA'S
Scenic Route
thru CENTRAL FLORIDA
The Highway of Famous Attractions
SILVER SPRINGS · CYPRESS GARDENS
SANLANDO SPRINGS · BOK SINGING TOWER
SUWANNEE RIVER · HIGHLANDS HAMMOCK

RESORTS
Orange County, Fla.

WANTED
MEN and WOMEN



of retirement age who want good health, fine climate, sports, entertainments and comfortable living on their pensions or annuities, to come and live among our lakes and orange groves and friendly neighbors. For booklet and information, write
ORANGE COUNTY C. of C.
404 County Building
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Orlando, Fla.

Make Your Home at the
HOTEL LUCERNE
In ORLANDO
American plan, daily, $5 to $8; weekly, $30 to $50. Special season rates. Trans. accom. Write
FRED C. HILLMAN, Prop.

RESORTS
Orlando, Fla.

FOR A DIFFERENT WINTER VACATION
Visit . . .
ORLANDO
FLORIDA
IN THE LAND OF LAKES AND ORANGE GROVES
Discover a new world this winter! Come to Central Florida. Visit interesting Orlando, largest city and resort center of this amazing land of lakes and hills, orange groves and gardens . . . Greater Orlando, progressive community of over 50,000 residents, offers a surprising variety of sports, entertainment and social life. Fishing and boating on lakes and rivers; splendid golf courses and recreation parks. Varied cultural attractions, including Rollins College at Winter Park, adjoining Orlando on the north . . . Orlando offers excellent accommodations of every type at rates to fit your budget. Make your plans now for a vacation in the City Beautiful.
For free illustrated booklet mail this coupon to Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, 117 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Orlando, Florida.
Mail this for FREE Booklet
Name
Address
FLORIDA'S CITY BEAUTIFUL

CARLYN MANOR
Refined accommodations in exclusive residential section, surrounded by spacious lawns and tropical shrubbery. All rooms furnished with guest's comfort uppermost in mind. Private baths, sun decks, automatic heat, excellent cuisine. American plan from $5 daily. European plan from $2.50 daily. Open all year. Special summer rates. Evelyn Page, Owner-Mgr.
Hillcrest and Magnolia Aves., Orlando, Fla.

For Beautifully Illustrated Booklet of Central Florida
Write to Secretary of the
ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL ASSOCIATION
Orlando—Florida

RESORTS
Clearwater, Fla.

FORT HARRISON Hotel
Overlooks the blue Gulf. Modern resort hotel appealing to discriminating clientele. Golf, bathing, boating, fishing. American or European Plan. Finest service and cuisine. Rates moderate. Booklet.
R. E. OLDS, Chairman L. C. DAVIS, Manager
CLEARWATER · FLORIDA

RESORTS
Clearwater, Fla.

It's Always Springtime at Clearwater FLORIDA
Plan NOW for your BEST vacation at Clearwater and Clearwater Beach on Florida's scenic Gulf Coast. Warm climate . . . friendliness and hospitality. Silvery beaches, superb golf courses, fishing, boating, shuffleboard, other sports. Complete entertainment facilities. Spring training quarters for Cleveland Indians. Accommodations for every budget. Illustrated booklet. Write today to Chamber of Commerce. F.N. Lee., Sec.
On the Gulf of Mexico

RESORTS
Tampa, Fla. Tampa, Fla. Tampa, Fla.

TAMPA
LOTS TO DO
● YOU'LL LIKE TAMPA. Each sun-filled day brings new vacation pleasures. Fishing—in the great salt-water bay that skirts Tampa's famous Bayshore Boulevard; or in easy-to-get-to, nearby lakes and rivers. Golf—on any one of Tampa's six good courses. You can swim, play tennis and shuffleboard, or enjoy the many other sports and recreations that are so convenient—and economical. Or you can just take it easy, relax and rest in Tampa's friendly, informal atmosphere.
LOTS TO SEE
● YOU'LL LIKE TAMPA. Among the special events planned for your entertainment are the Gasparilla Carnival, Florida Fair, Dixie Tennis Tournament, Horse Show, Latin Carnival, Dog Racing, Plant City Strawberry Festival, and Ruskin Tomato Festival. Ybor City, Tampa's Latin quarter, invites you with its Old World atmosphere, and Dupree Gardens with its 25 acres of flowers. And because Tampa is central to most of Florida's principal attractions, trips are quickly and easily made to Bok Tower, the Gulf Beaches, Cypress Gardens, Rainbow Springs, Silver Springs, Ringling Art Museum, and many others.
ECONOMICAL, TOO
● YOU'LL LIKE TAMPA. You'll like its home-like cordiality and the warm hospitality of its citizens. Tampa is a busy, year-around city and living costs and play costs compare favorably with those in your own home town. Make Tampa your vacation headquarters this year—for fun, recreation or leisure.
MAIL COUPON TODAY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ● TAMPA, FLA.
Please send me illustrated folder and other information about Tampa as a vacation center. (39)
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
Florida

RESORTS
St. Petersburg, Fla.

FAMOUS HOSPITALITY · SERVICE · MODERN COMFORTS
PRINCESS MARTHA
St. Petersburg's largest, best located downtown hotel. A preferred address with all the Sunshine City's famous features at your immediate pleasure. Large, sunlit lobbies, lounges. Full social-entertainment program, music daily. Superb cuisine. Cocktail lounge. Moderate rates, European. Booklet C. J. Manning, Mgr.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

INVITATION from ST. PETERSBURG
FLORIDA
With the return of another winter, St. Petersburg again invites you to come South for a grand vacation in the land of palms and flowers, and in the city of sunshine!
An unusually extensive program of sport, recreation and entertainment has been planned for your pleasure this year. Golf tournaments, big league baseball, yacht races, fishing contests—varied tournaments, regattas, festivals, concerts and social events extraordinary!
Every day will be filled with opportunity to rest or play as your heart desires . . . and every day will be a day for the out-of-doors. Warm, sunny, healthful, carefree days—in this city of better living—a beautiful city, famous for friendliness and hospitality! Plenty of accommodations. Moderate living costs.
This year, of all years, you need a vacation in St. Petersburg. Plan now to come!
MAIL COUPON FOR BOOKLET
C. H. Neal, Mgr., Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida:
Please send the booklets I have checked: ☐ General ☐ Hotels ☐ Apartments ☐ Fishing ☐ Schools ☐ Yachting ☐ Facts ☐ Cottage Colonies & Trailer Parks.
Name
Address
THE SUNSHINE CITY · · · ON THE GULF of MEXICO

COME EARLY AND SAVE!
Enjoy all of the famous Jungle Club features at special rates during January. Sporty 18-hole golf course at our door, flower gardens, friendly club atmosphere, select clientele and excellent food. Inquiries promptly answered.
JUNGLE CLUB HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG · FLA.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
NEW YORK OFFICE · Trafalgar 7-2200

WEST COAST INN
Faces Waterfront Park palms, flowers and Tampa Bay. Close-in. Modified American Plan, low rates. Delicious food. Elevator.
CHAS. A. WEIR
Summer: The Ontwood
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
ST. PETERSBURG · FLORIDA

VINOY · PARK · HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG /// FLORIDA
★ OPEN DECEMBER 20 ★
The largest fireproof hotel on Florida's West Coast. 375 rooms, each with bath . . . Every detail for guests' comfort anticipated. All recreational features. Best clientele. Booklet.
AYMER VINOY LAUGHNER, President
Summer Resort — New Ocean House
Swampscott, Massachusetts

Spend the HOLIDAYS
at the
PONCE DE LEON HOTEL
On Old Tampa Bay
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
European. Steam heat. Elevator. Social program. Restricted clientele
RICHARD E. TOMLIN, Mgr.

FLORONTON HOTEL
also
POINSETTA HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
BOTH HOTELS OFFER BEAUTIFUL LOBBIES, MODERN ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, LOCATED NEAR CENTER OF ALL ACTIVITIES. COFFEE SHOPS.
MODERATE RATES—BOOKLET
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT
Write R. A. BARY, Manager.

SPEND A THRIFT WINTER VACATION
Hotel Dennis
European Plan—Park Cafeteria
New, fireproof hotel in the heart of the Sunshine City. Opposite beautiful Williams Park. Close to shops and amusements. Homelike comforts. Large, airy rooms. Bath and shower with every room. Adjoins famous Park Cafeteria. Write for Free Booklet.
Dennis Grill In Connection N. O. DENNIS, Manager

Season at Miami Beach Now in Full Swing

Miami Beach, Fla.

Midseason activity is now in full swing in Miami Beach with hotels, night clubs and restaurants enjoying record business. Increase in payrolls due to defense production throughout the country is the reason given by Morton Kirsch, managing director of the smart Sands Hotel. "The surprising feature of the good business here," he said, "is the fact that rates still remain very reasonable. Hotel owners have vowed they will not increase their rates over advertised prices of rooms."

The Sands is proving to be the mecca of the social and smart set of south Florida. Among those who entertain regularly at cabana parties are Baron and Baroness Gorard de Niouwonhovo, owners of the swank Balsams at Dixville Notch, N. H. Another well known visitor is Capt. Frank Doudera, world famous big game hunter, explorer and traveler.

The pool at the Sands, considered to be one of the three leading natatoriums in the country, is situated directly on the ocean front and is lined by stately palm trees. It will be the scene this winter of many water shows and fashion revues featuring the world's loveliest models. Appearing in the water shows will be many of the stars of the two World Fair aquacades, including Sam Howard, tramboline daredevil.

* * *

J. M. Rose and N. H. Hankoff, operators of the exclusive Royal Palm Hotel near the famous Lincoln Road in Miami Beach, report that advance reservations exceed those of the last two years. The hotel remained open all summer for the first time and did a record amount of business.

The Royal Palm Hotel, rendezvous of the smart set of North and South American countries, has 125 modern rooms of the latest design and overlooks the blue waters of the Gulf Stream. The cabana club here is the mecca of theatrical and social celebrities from many States.

The ocean terrace for outdoor dining and the cocktail lounge are among the most unique in this Southern resort. The natural beauty of the ocean front patio has been praised by painters and artists from many countries. The hotel maintains a rooftop solarium rated among the best in the country.

$10,000 Open Golf Tournament Will Start Official Sports Season at MiamiThis Week

Miami, Fla.

The season's official sports opener will be the $10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament this week (December 11-14) at the Miami Springs Golf Course where more than 200 of the Nation's leading pros and amateurs will razzle-dazzle a 25,000 four-day gallery in an effort to win first prize money of $2500. Byron Nelson won it last year. Sam Snead and Ben Hogan are favorites at this writing.

Next on the calendar for Christmas season visitors is Miami's "piece de resistance," the King Orange Jamboree Parade. Entering its third year, the Orange Bowl committee has left no stones unturned this time to create as lavish a parade of floats, bands and whatnots as has ever been seen hereabouts. There'll be 74 floats, 46 bands, 300 bathing girls decorating the floats, 5000 marchers and 250,000 winter visitors lining Flagler Street and Biscayne Boulevard to watch them. It's Florida's greatest night spectacle and it takes place New Year's Eve.

Next day, at 10 a. m., Tropical Park Race Track stages its annual breakfast matinee of horse racing so that the crowds can attend the annual intercollegiate football classic at the Orange Bowl in the afternoon. There'll be an Orange Bowl Fashion Show and a night aquaplane ballet.

Miami's Thirteenth All American Air Races, the "world's series" of aviation stunt exhibitions, again take place at Municipal Airport on January 9, 10 and 11. Early season indications point to some 1500 private plane owners arriving here from all parts of the North to attend the races. The Nation's leading stunt artists, men and women racers, exhibitions by daredevil parchute performers not to mention a complete exhibition under one huge tent of airplane accessories highlight the show. Rounds of parties, dances and entertainment will be the thing, too, for nocturnal joy seekers during the races.

Miami now has two South Sea-style, palm-fringed bathing beaches. One is the famous Tahiti Beach and the other, the new Matheson Hammock Beach just finished by the Dade County Commission at a cost of $2,000,000. It's the last word in winter bathing luxury, open to the public at no cost, and its operations and general setup make one think of New York's famous Jones Beach.

Hula dancing has become a big time attraction in Miami this season. Night clubs and outdoor pageants have adopted the dance. Here June Watson and Harriet Cox take the hula to Miami's Tahiti Beach.

Beautiful Puebla Invites Tourist

Puebla, only 84 miles from Mexico City, and connected by a paved highway, is one of the most beautiful places in all Mexico; writes Albert K. Dawson of the American Express Travel Service. It may be said, without exaggeration, that the entire city is one huge museum of colonial Mexico. One does not lack for things to see and do in Puebla. The city is famous for its beautiful handmade pottery and tiles, made in the style of the old Talavera pottery of Spain.

On the way to Puebla one may take a delightful short side trip to Tlaxcala, a state capital and a very interesting and colorful small city. Near Puebla, the road passes through Cholula, known for its remarkable churches and particularly one which is built atop an ancient pyramid.

Fishing Tournament

The annual winter fishing tournament held in the waters surrounding Miami Beach is conceded to be the greatest in the world. Last year more than 242,000 sportsmen competed for valuable trophies. Citations for record catches were won by entries ranging in age from 9 years to 86 years of age. The seventh annual tournament will get under way January 11 and will close April 19.

Monterey Proud Of Its Industries

The City of Monterey, the great northern manufacturing capital with 150,000 inhabitants, boasts of the largest industrial enterprises in the Republic of Mexico. Situated in a lovely valley, circled by imposing mountains, it houses the steel, glass, leather, timber and beer industries which supply the whole country with the bulk of its domestic products.

Comfortable hotels, restaurants, casinos, etc., make a stay in this handsome city pleasant and entertaining, the climate being agreeable because of its warmth. Monterrey is now included in American Express Tours to Mexico.

More Streamliners

There are now four streamlined trains on the Great Overland Route to California. These include two Cities of San Francisco and two Cities of Los Angeles. There also is a City of Portland and two Cities of Denver.

Florida Looks for Many First-Time Visitors This Year

This winter Florida resorts will see a greater number of new faces than ever before, according to passenger agents of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad from Boston to Detroit. Scores of persons who have long harbored a desire to see the attractions of Miami, Palm Beach, Sarasota and other well-advertised resorts are planning to make this the big year, and all of them want to see as much of the Southland as possible en route.

Reports of Coast Line's passenger agents to George P. James, passenger traffic manager, noted the increased popularity of low-cost transportation on the de luxe, all-coach trains to Florida, and conclude that with the defense program nearing high gear an increase in advance reservations on the Vacationer and Champion is to be expected.

Scores of requests for descriptive literature on the all-coach trains have been pouring into Coast Line offices throughout the country and passenger representatives have been kept busy describing the modern appointments and facilities enjoyed by coach passengers in 1941.

Vacationists traveling to Florida for the first time are naturally interested in seeing as much of the State as possible en route. The Vacationer, first all-coach train to Florida, will again this year speed along the semitropical East Coast of the State during full daylight, arriving in Miami early in the afternoon, in time for passengers to become acquainted with the city the day of their arrival.

The Vacationer will depart from New York on its first southbound trip December 12 at 1:25 p. m. and will leave Washington the same day at 5:50 p. m., connections from other cities being made at these points. Again this year, the Vacationer will carry 13 cars, including two diners and a radio-equipped tavern-lounge car, and will be powered by two streamlined diesel-electric locomotives generating 4000 horsepower. All seats are individually reserved, are adjustable to several reclining positions, and night-time facilities include dressing rooms, soft blue lights and attendants who will supply pillows and take care of personal wants.

In keeping with the itinerary, Southern-cooked meals are served en route, and at a surprisingly low cost.

RESORTS
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

FLORIDA'S CITY OF "SOUTH SEA ISLANDS"

This is America's "Home Town of the Tropics"—on the ocean between Palm Beach and Miami—built on scores of beautiful islands separated by winding, palm-lined waterways. Fort Lauderdale is clean, attractive, new, unique. Its invitation is extended only to the better class of visitors. All sports, wonderful beach, casino. Complete recreation program, lots of fun for everyone. Finest fishing—winter tournaments.

Fort Lauderdale ON THE ATLANTIC

On U. S. Highway No. 1, Florida East Coast and Seaboard railroads. Complete range of accommodations. Mail the coupon for details.

August Burghard, Sec'y. CHAMBER of COMM., FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. Please send Booklet (25)
Name City
Address State

RESORTS
Miami, Fla.

MIAMI

THIS IS OFFICIAL MORE AND BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS MEAN THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM AT MODERATE RATES FOR EVERYONE THIS YEAR —AND THE MOST EXTENSIVE RECREATION PROGRAM EVER. THE CITY OF MIAMI

"Old Sol" is ON THE BEAM!

Lazy living through timeless days—graceful palms and golden sand—carefree hours of gaiety, laughter, romance. And thousands of sunbright faces are here, now, beaming back at Old Sol, right where he shines brightest all winter long.

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE—It's more convenient (actually costs less, too) when you make your headquarters right in Miami. You're nearer more things to do—at the exact center of the "Sunshine Circle".

BOOKLET "TELLS ALL"—You can cash in on special "holiday rates" through New Year's. Later, you'll still find accommodations to fit any budget. Your travel or ticket agent will tell you how quick and easy it is to come. Or Miami's new official booklet includes full details to aid your planning. Mail the coupon for your copy today!

Sunland Standouts:
HORSE RACING Starts Dec. 20
NORTH-SOUTH FOOTBALL GAME, Dec. 25
JAI-ALAI SEASON Starts Dec. 25
ORANGE BOWL FESTIVAL, Dec. 30 - Jan. 2
ORANGE BOWL FOOTBALL CLASSIC, Jan. 1
ALL-AMERICAN AIR MANEUVERS, Jan. 9-11
$10,000 FISHING TOURNAMENT Jan. 11

ALL THE TIME:
12 Golf Courses, 300 "Big Game" Fishing Boats, Dog Racing, Swimming, Sailing, Park Sports of all kinds, Band Concerts — Fun in the Sun for Everyone!

Want a copy of the complete program? Just mail the coupon.

Here it is—in COLOR!

MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MIAMI, FLA. (42)
Please send new "color" booklet and full details.
Name
Address
City State

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF JUNE

It's "Miami time" now—the season is already in full swing. And of course you'll want to be right in the middle of everything! As always, there's only one "right" answer—vacation-wise visitors more than ever know it's The Columbus. Booklet, rates, details on request.

THE COLUMBUS
MIAMI'S finest Bayfront Hotel
17 FLOORS OF LUXURIOUS LIVING IN THE HEART OF AMERICA'S TROPIC WONDERLAND

HOTEL STRAND
N. E. SECOND STREET
Miami, Florida
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BAY FRONT PARK
Modern—Fireproof—Elevator
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS AND STEAM HEAT
sensible rates.
Ownership-Management of
GEO. A. PERSCH

RESORTS
Miami, Fla.

ALHAMBRA HOTEL
119 S.E. 2nd STREET
The Center of Convenience in MIAMI, FLORIDA
A modern, high-class family hotel in a quiet neighborhood, overlooking Biscayne Bay. Restricted Clientele.
W. EARLE SPENCER, Manager

Delray Beach, Fla.

Hotel Bon-Air
Delray Beach, Fla.
SUGGEST that you plan your FLORIDA vacation early. Avoid the CROWDS, take advantage of the MODERATE PRE-SEASON RATES, Dec. 1st to Jan. 25th. American and European Plan operation.
MAKE RESERVATIONS at once. Hotel BON AIR is located in the midst of vacation land, on U. S. No. 1. LOVELY BEACH, SURF BATHING from your room. Riding, Golf, Clay Tennis Courts, Fishing and Boating
30 minutes from Palm Beach and the dog races. An hour from Miami. Restricted Clientele. For particulars, wire or write—
C. J. WHITE, Manager.
HOTEL BON-AIR

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL HOUSE PARTY
Christmas to New Years, Inclusive
Lake Worth, Florida

IN THE PALM BEACH AREA

Bring the entire family
Lots of sun, golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, racing and the Patio will be in full swing.

Attend the Orange Bowl Game

No Advance of Usual December Rates
Rates in December as low as: Single, $17.50 a week, E. P. Double, twin beds, $24.00 a week, E. P. Every room with private bath. Special reduced rate for the entire family.

Fill in blank and mail NOW for reservation
Manager, Gulf Stream Hotel
Lake Worth, Florida
Please reserve.....rooms from about December....to January....at your minimum December rate. Please confirm reservation stating specific rate.
Name ....
Street ....
City and State..............................

RESORTS
New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

WHEN IN FLORIDA STOP AT
ALBA COURT INN
NEW SMYRNA BEACH
RATES SINGLE FROM $1.25 DOUBLE FROM $2.00
PRIVATE BATHS—STEAM HEATED DINING ROOM

RESORTS
Port Sewall, Fla.

SUNRISE INN
Port Sewall, Fla.
35 Miles North of Palm Beach
Cottages & apartments with hotel service. Modern steam heating facilities.
Catering to a select clientele
Quiet and conservative.
GOLF COURSE
Clay tennis courts
Private ocean beach
Write for descriptive booklet.
Jas. H. Reardon, Mgr.

Palm Beach, Fla.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
In the heart of Palm Beach. 75 yards from ocean; near private pools and solarium. Hot water heat in every room. American Plan, $6.50 up; European, $4.00 up.
W. J. B. Merrill, Mgr. W. A. Merrill, Owner

RESORTS
West Palm Beach, Fla.

BARGAINS ! ! !
Hotel Monterey West Palm Beach, Fla.
European Plan Rates From
Single, $14.00 a week
Double, $17.50 a week
Write for Booklet

In West Palm Beach Stay at
Alhambra Hotel
Olive Ave. at Fourth St.
"A hotel of distinction," ideally located and catering to a discriminating clientele. Rates from $2.50 to $5 per person daily, European. Special weekly, monthly and season rentals. G. L. MARTIN, Mgr.

RESORTS
West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA
THE Lake Court
APARTMENT HOTEL
Facing beautiful Lake Worth—five minute drive to ocean bathing. Largest and finest in West Palm Beach. Hotel rooms and apartments. Smartly modern, sun decks, steam heat, etc. Excellent dining room. Restricted. For rates and details:
G. S. PICKARD, Manager

THE MIRAMAR
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
J. STANLEY SMITH
Ownership Manager
Near all Palm Beach gaiety, but in quiet, restful location. Selected clientele.
Attractive Early Season & Christmas Holiday Rates

Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH FLORIDA
Catering to a Distinguished Clientele
Two blocks from ocean and lake. Convenient to all attractions, clubs and shops. 180 rooms, each with private bath; beautiful patio and restaurant
Elliott F. Bishop, Mng. Dir.
N. Y. Off. Robt. F. Warner & Associates, 11 West 42nd S. Tel. BRyant 9-6348.
BRAZILIAN COURT HOTEL

TRAVEL

FLORIDA
Atlantic Coast Line

THE LARGEST FLEET OF DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES IN FLORIDA SERVICE

8 FINE TRAINS DAILY
Preferred for their many travel luxuries and innovations . . . their swift and convenient schedules . . . their way of "shortening" the trip by making delightful use of your vacation time, Coast Line trains carry more people to Florida than those of any other railroad serving the state.

The Largest Fleet . . . Your Greatest Choice!

*FLORIDA SPECIAL (West Coast)
"Aristocrat of West Coast Trains." One hour and ten minutes faster than last season! Through Pullmans and reserved-seat de luxe coaches to Central, South and West Coast resorts.
Lvs. Washington 6:30 P.M. daily

*FLORIDA SPECIAL (Washington Section)
Through Pullman service offering a wide choice of accommodations, between Washington and all Florida East Coast resorts.
Lvs. Washington 5:30 P.M. daily

*THE MIAMIAN
Distinguished one-night-out solid Pullman train. Forenoon arrivals (Palm Beach 10:36 A.M.; Miami 12:30 P.M.)
Lvs. Washington 2:25 P.M. daily

THE CHAMPION
All-coach streamliner. Diesel-powered. Reserved reclining chairs. Dressing rooms. Tavern-lounge cars. Washington 20¾ Hours—Miami!
Lvs. Washington 7:35 P.M. daily

VACATIONER
America's greatest super de luxe coach train, Diesel-powered. Service similar to The Champion. Wash.—less than 21 Hrs.—Miami!
Lvs. Washington 5:50 P.M. daily

HAVANA SPECIAL
"Saves a full business day." Pullmans and coaches to all Florida. Tavern-lounge car.
Lvs. Washington 3:15 A.M. daily (Sleeper open 10 P.M.)

PALMETTO LIMITED
Through Pullmans to Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Augusta, Savannah, Ga. Coaches.
Lvs. Washington 7:05 P.M. daily

* The only Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world, with music, games, hostess, are featured on these trains.

TRAIN SERVICE NEVER FINER, NOR FASTER—FARES NEVER LOWER

Round Trip Fares From Wash. to	* In Coaches	† In Pullmans
Augusta, Ga.	$15.60	$25.20
Charleston, S. C.	15.15	23.10
Havana, Cuba #	60.05	79.85
Jacksonville, Fla.	22.35	35.55
Miami, Fla.	32.25	52.05
Orlando, Fla.	26.40	42.15
St. Petersburg, Fla.	29.10	46.80
Savannah, Ga.	17.30	27.85
Tampa, Fla.	28.10	45.10
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	30.45	49.05

Proportionate low fares to other resorts. Federal Tax 5% not included in quoted fares. * 15 day limit. † Fares in this column are for transportation in Sleeping or Parlor cars, exclusive of Pullman charges for space occupied. # Via P & O Steamship from Miami or Port Tampa. Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.

ALL-EXPENSE FISHING TRIPS FROM $67.40
—from Washington in parties of four. Everything included. Seven days from Washington—four full days game fishing in Florida.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
It is wise to make reservations (in both directions) well in advance. For reservations consult your Local Ticket Agent, or
Call National 7835
R. E. Masi, Assistant General Passenger Agent,
735—15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

LESS THAN 20 HOURS TO MIAMI
FROM WASHINGTON (EFFECTIVE DEC. 12th)
on the "ARISTOCRAT OF WINTER TRAINS"
FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast)

Again the Florida Special (East Coast) has speeded up its schedule. 2 hours and 15 minutes faster than last season, it has the fastest schedule in Coast Line history.

With emphasis on travel satisfaction, this train proudly maintains its reputation of being the "Aristocrat of Winter Trains." Diesel-powered, it speeds over the smooth, double-track route, combining exceptional comfort with time saving . . . all-Pullman, it gives you an unexcelled selection of accommodations . . . and, its full-length Recreation-Entertainment car, with music, games, hostess, helps make every fleeting moment of your trip a valued part of your vacation. Less than 20 hours between Washington and Miami—on the "Aristocrat of Winter Trains!"

Leaves Washington 5:10 P. M. daily

"the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

"Pudgy," the porpoise, looks on in amazement as his elder lifts his entire length almost out of the water to snatch a piece of food from the hand of the feeding attendant. Two of a family of 11 at Marine Studios, they make themselves very much at home in this, the world's only oceanarium at Marineland, Fla.

Florida Has 'Gone Military'

Lakeland, Fla.

Visitors to central Florida this winter will find the peninsula has acquired military motif but they will not find residents too preoccupied with their tasks in national defense to provide their traditional hospitality for vacationists from other States.

Lakeland, as the tourist center of central Florida, has found through greatly increased registrations that while many persons in other States are busier with defense activities this year, many more have had a sufficient increase in income to be able to come to Florida for a gala vacation and rest.

This city found such an early influx of tourist visitors that the tourist department, better known to northern visitors as "Hospitality House," had to open five weeks earlier, and registrations to date are far ahead of the same time last year. Residence and apartment building in the city, surpassing any other year since 1925, have placed this city in a position to handle the unprecedented number of visitors tnticipated this year.

Something new this year, visitors will have an opportunity to meet and watch several hundred British Royal Air Force students training on the seven air fields here for their tasks in the Battle of Britain.

RESORTS RESORTS
Lakeland, Fla. Lakeland, Fla.

SOUNDING A NEW NOTE IN FLORIDA VACATIONS
LAKELAND

HEART OF CENTRAL FLORIDA
N
W
E
S

Those who have discovered Lakeland know it as one of the most attractive and hospitable resort centers in all Florida. If you have not visited Lakeland, plan to do so this year. You will like its warm, sunny climate, its wide variety of recreation and entertainment, its pleasant accommodations and moderate living costs.... You will find Lakeland a convenient center from which to visit Florida's leading cities and outstanding attractions. Lakeland, the home of Southern College, is a city of culture and good living. 20 lakes in city limits, 1,000 in the county.... Many who have come to Lakeland as visitors have returned to make this their permanent home. By all means visit Lakeland this winter.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
Mail this coupon today for illustrated booklet and special information. Address Fred W. Allen, Jr., Manager, Chamber of Commerce, Lakeland, Fla.
Name
Address
FLORIDA'S MOST PICTURESQUE CITY

TRAVEL TRAVEL
SEABOARD SPEEDS UP!
Beginning Dec. 12th
19Hrs., 55Mins. to Miami
18 Hrs., 55 Mins. to St. Petersburg from Washington
All-Pullman Diesel-Powered
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL

NEW WINTER SERVICE TO FLORIDA
Beginning Dec. 12th
All Seaboard trains leave Washington from Union Station.
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL—To Both Coasts of FLORIDA
2 Hours, 10 Mins. faster than last season from Washington to Miami. 2 Hours, 10 Mins. faster to St. Petersburg. Air-conditioned. All-Pullman. Club-buffet and lounge-buffet cars. Dining cars. Lv. Washington 4:55 P. M. daily.
SILVER METEOR—America's Most Famous Streamliner
20 Hrs., 40 Mins. to Miami from Washington—19 Hrs., 35 Mins. to St. Petersburg. Air-conditioned. Diesel-powered. De luxe coaches and Pullman sleeping cars. Coach seats must be reserved in advance. Tavern, lounge, observation cars. Radio. Stewardess-nurse, train passenger agents, car attendants. Lv. Washington 6:10 P.M. daily. (Up to Dec. 12, leaves at 6:20 P.M.)
Announcing the "SUN QUEEN" and the "PALMLAND"
First trip Dec. 12. Reclining-seat coaches, sleeping cars to both coasts of Florida.
NOW—3 Trains to FLORIDA Daily
City Ticket Office, 714 14th St., N.W. Washington. Telephone National 0637-38.
Edward Plack, A.G.P.A.
Go Modern - Go Seaboard

Seaboard Line Now Features Recreation

Travelers visiting the many attractive resort spots in the mid-South find the Seaboard Railway's through overnight sleeping car service from Northern cities a great convenience, states Edward Plack, assistant general passenger agent. Passengers to and from Florida may stop over in these regions without extra rail charge.

The Carolinas' pictorial and scenic versatility is evident in such places as Pinehurst, and Southern Pines, N. C., and Camden, S. C., while in Georgia, the coast resorts of Sea Island and Savannah are noted for unique beauty and stimulating year-round climate.

Fall and winter inducements are more or less sporty, but these are not noisy and showy winter resorts, but rather leisurely and dignified centers of recreation with charms that endure. One may live quietly and peacefully enjoying one's choice of diversions, whether it be golf, tennis or fishing. As the plain recital of names such as Pinenurst, Southern Pines and Camden, mean nothing but golf to many people, they just as emphatically mean horses to others—fox hunting, polo, racing, riding and horse shows. While the charm of these places is unspoiled, the accommodations are everything one could ask. There are many hospitable hotels and inns, which in true Southern tradition have a very definite concern for the visitors' comfort—where one will be treated as a personal guest, not visiting but belonging there.

For those who want a week or two or even longer of complete relaxation and rest, they may indulge their fancies in just walking, bicycling or motoring. The towns and surrounding countrysides are rich in historic lore, and days may be spent in exploring glamorous shrines of yesteryear. Revolutionary and Civil War days saw many battles fought in neighboring locales, where many ante-bellum homes are still standing.

If the sandhill, longleaf pine sections of the Carolinas or Georgia are among your travel objectives, this fall or winter is an ideal time to go. Through over-night sleeping car between New York, Washington, Southern Pines and Pinehurst is now in service on the Robert E. Lee and will continue throughout the winter season, while Camden and the Georgia resorts are excellently served by other members of the Seaboard fleet. The Sun Queen and the Palmland, to be inaugurated on December 12, also will serve the Midsouth territory.

East Coast Golf Tournaments Begin Jan. 12

The dates for ten major golf competitions, including two national championships, to be played during the 1942 season on three outstanding Florida East Coast courses, at St. Augustine, Ormond Beach and Palm Beach, were announced last night by tournament officials.

The coming winter's golf campaign at these resorts will start at Palm Beach on January 12, 1942, and will terminate at St. Augustine on March 22. Four tournaments are lited for St. Augustine Links; four will be played at the Palm Beach Golf Club, and two will be contested at the Ormond Beach Golf Club.

The two tournaments bearing country-wide ranking are the fifteenth annual National Championship of Golf Club Champions, and the eighth annual National Amateur-Professional Best Ball Match Play Championship. Both are scheduled for St. Augustine Links. The event for club title-holders is set for February 16 to 21, while the dates for the amateur-professional team play are March 18 to 22. Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., and his partner, Wilford Wehrle, former Western amateur champion, won the latter tournament last winter.

Mount Dora, Fla. Season Starts

Mount Dora, Fla.

Winter season is off to a fast start at this beautiful central Florida community and the social, entertainment and sports schedule is a full one. The word "fast," however, belies itself as in this gem of a city hurry and bustle is unknown.

Mount Dora, on Lake Dora, is the jewel of substantial Lake County, one of the wealthiest of the Sunshine State. Here life, at its "fastest" pace, assumes the dignity of a well-ordered country estate, yet every facility of a metropolitan city is yours to command.

The Mount Dora Chamber of Commerce is the focal point for visitors and home folks alike and Miss Eleanor Minkley, attractive secretary of this No. 1 greeters' organization is official hostess.

Miami Beach Offers Facilities to Brighten Morale of Nation Straining With Defense Effort

Miami Beach, Fla.

Miami Beach, by official request, is enlisted in defense service this winter, offering its vast recreational facilities to brighten the morale of a Nation straininig under the exactitudes of wartime emergencies.

John B. Kelly, United States director of national physical training and in charge of the "Hale America" national campaign, has officially requested that the facilities of Miami Beach be placed at the disposal of his committee and Mayor Val C. Cleary and the city council have complied with his request by the passage of a resolutoin offering complete cooperation.

The operation of all municipal beaches; golf courses, tennis courts and playgrounds will be geared to support the "Hale America" campaign.

Respite From Cares

This resort will be as gay and bright as ever, fresh from a summer building program which has provided more accommodations for more people but its usual carefree spirit will be tempered with the realizatoin that its warm winter sands will offer short and happy respite from the cares of a country in the midst of forced production for freedom's sake.

Some 37 new hotels, 60 new apartment houses and 200 new residences have been added to the most impressive resort skyline in the world during the past summer, increasing facilities to accommodate nearly 6000 more persons this year than last and providing facilities to care for an etsimated 90,000 persons at the peak of the season.

The modern resort hotels, many with sparkling pools and swanky cabana clubs; long stretches of public bathing beaches capably patrolled; great home sections bordered by some 30 miles of artificial waterways; five golf courses, three of which are private and two municipal; municipal tennis courts and playgrounds all represent an investment of nearly 150 million dollars aimed toward public health.

Broken Records

This record-breaking expenditure for play and recreation over a period of 25 years assures the winter visitor of the most ambitious program for sports events; provides ample accommodations of the most modern type and, by the very magnitude of its building expansion which brings friendly competition among the hotels, a reasonable level of rates prevailing and compare favorably with any other resort city in the country.

The season started this year in early November with the opening of the Bayshore Golf Course November 8, and many beach and cabana clubs, and the first meeting of the famous Committee of One Hundred was held on December 2, while the exclusive Indian Creek Golf Course and clubhouse threw open its doors on November 29.

One of the greatest evidences of recreational expansion this year will be the official opening of the new municipal golf course on Normandy Isles on December 15. Here, on a man-made island, directly en route to the beautiful Hialeah Jockey Club, the City of Miami Beach has fashioned what experts declare is the most elaborate municipal golf course in the country. It was designed by Toomey and Flynn, the Cynwyd (Pa.) golf course architects who designed the famous Indian Creek course at Miami Beach and the equally famous Gulf Stream course at Delray, Fla.

Miami Beach Ready For 'High Season'

Miami Beach.

This winter playground this month opens its high season.

The Pancoast Hotel, with its cabana club and private beach, often caled the "Tiffany of hoteldom" in this resort, will have its eighteenth annual formal winter opening on December 15. For the Christmas and New Year holiday period, a gala program has been arranged, jotted with dinner dances and other social doings. Various holiday parties will be given for the collegians arriving here from Northern colleges and schools.

Outdoor sports are year-round activities at Miami Beach and tennis is one of the leaders. The pretty player seen above is Jane Felix, New York girl who, with her mother, spends every winter in Miami Beach

'Tobacco Trail' Is Short Route To Dixie Cities

Wilson, N. C.

"The Tobacco Trail," referred to as "The Shortest, Safest and Quickest Route" from Maine to Florida, is in all reality "The Shortest, Safest and Quickest Route" between North and South, or between Maine and Florida.

Figures released by the American Automobile Association on November 1, as requested by James A. Payne, of Wilson, N. C., who is secretary of the Tobacco Trail Association, show that the Tobacco Trail is 13/10 miles shorter between Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., than any other of the North-South routes. The distance as given by the AAA between the two points is 761.2 miles while the next nearest route shows 762.5 miles.

The shortest route referred to by the AAA is to follow U. S. No. 1 from Washington, D. C. to Alexandria, to Fredericksburg, Ashland and Richmond; then follow U. S. No 1 and U. S. No. 301 to Petersburg; then U. S. No. 301 to Emporia, Va., Weldon, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Selma, Smithfield, Dunn, Fayetteville, Lumberton and Rowland, N. C., then to Dillon, Latta, Florence, Manning and Summerton, S. C., then U. S. No. 15-A to Walterboro, then U. S. No. 17 to Savannah, Brunswick and Darien, Ga., into Jacksonville.

The Tobacco Trail can also claim to be the Safest Route North and South, especially since U. S. No. 301 is the widest of all of the North-South routes through the State of North Carolina, this information being given to officials of the route by members of the State highway commission, and then, too, here have beenfewer fatal accidents on the route in the past year than have been on others. As to the claim of being the quickest of the routes, there are fewer large communities on the route than on the others; that, coupled with the fact that the road is wider on the average and because of being out of the section designated for Army maneuvers, means faster travel for the tourist en route between Maine and Florida.

Gulf Coast Season Formally Opens

St. Petersburg, Fla.

When the doors of Vinoy Park swung open a few days ago, the winter season on the Gulf Coast of Florida officially opened.

Of particular interest to guests of Vinoy Park is the fact that many of them are able to renew acquaintances from summer days at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., for many such visitors make St. Petersburg their winter habitat as well.

In this way golf matches, bridge games, swimming contests and other forms of competition are resumed here at almost the point (and score) where they were droped when the season ended on the Massachusetts north shore in summer.

St. Augustine's Winter Sports Include Fishing and Fiestas

St. Augustine, Fla.—Diversification is a keynote of what may already be termed as one of the most active winter seasons in the 276-year history of ancient St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States.

The romantic little Florida community is throwing a spotlight this winter on everything from fiesta to fish.

Official opening of the winter season was on November 14 when the St. Augustine Tourist Club launched its active program in its $68,000 Civic Center. There will be a steady round of festivities in the visitors' organization through April.

The following day marked the start of the first annual National Sea Trout Derby under the sponsorship of the St. Augustine and St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce. The national angling contest, open to all comers, will continue through March 15. The event follows closely on the heels of the annual $1000 St. Johns County Fishing Tournament.

The St. Augustine Community Concert Association will bring at least three outstanding artists to the city in December and January.

Yuletide Highlight

Christmas mass in the oldest cathedral parish in the Nation, dating back to 1594, is one of the highlights of the Yuletide season.

Four major golf tournaments have been scheduled. The annual Winter Men's Amateur Championship of Florida has been listed for January 26 to 30. The fifteenth annual National Amateur Championship of Golf Club Champions will start on February 16 and the finals will be conducted on February 21. From March 10 through March 14, the annual Florida East Coast Women's Championship has been booked.

The top ranking event, which draws the Nation's leading players, opens March 18 and closes March 22. It is the eighth annual National Amateur-Professional Best Ball Match Play Championship.

One of Florida's most colorful affairs is A Day in Old Spain, when St. Augustine goes back through the years to adopt the dress, customs and festivities of the Spain of yesteryear. The date for this event is never set until January, but usually takes place in the middle of March.

Another important event is the annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of Nuestra Senora de la Leche, which is the site of the first mass ever said on soil now belonging to the United States. The pilgrimage will be conducted on Low Sunday, April 12.

Conventions Slated

Numerous conventions are listed to add to the activity of the ancient city.

Since the flood of tourists last year, St. Augustine has taken on a definite military atmosphere. In the heart of the city is the St. Augustine United States Army Recreational Area Camp and men in service from nearby Camp Blanding and the United States Naval Air Station give the community a note of national defense activity.

St. Augustine and its beaches have recently experienced its most outstanding summer business in history, with tourists flocking to the ancient city from the Southeastern States as well as the East and Midwest. Since January through October, attendance at Fort Marion National Monument has jumped from 201,216 to 261,747.

Florida
HOTEL CHERRY WILSON, N.C.
Direction Wm. E. Barnes
200 Fireproof Rooms
Located Exactly Halfway Between New York and Jacksonville, Fla., on the "TOBACCO TRAIL"
Shortest Route to Florida
BEST FOOD U.S. 301 MEMBER AAA

Florida
the TOBACCO TRAIL
Shortest-Safest and Quickest Route
MAINE to FLORIDA
for FREE MAPS write James A. Payne, Sec.
THE TOBACCO TRAIL ASSOCIATION, INC.
WILSON, N.C.

Florida
FAMOUS Flagler System HOTELS ON THE FLORIDA EAST COAST

PONCE DE LEON
ST. AUGUSTINE
Opens January 10
HOTEL ORMOND
ORMOND BEACH
Opens January 15
THE BREAKERS
PALM BEACH
Now Open
CASA MARINA
KEY WEST
Opens December 24
(ALL OPERATED ON THE AMERICAN PLAN)

Pioneers in developing Florida into the outstanding resort state, the Flagler System maintains a tradition of more than 50 years in its high standard of clientele, and of its fine food and efficient service... at moderate rates.

The Flagler System is recognized as the leader in the resort field. Its hotels are modern and distinctive... offering every facility for the guest's pleasure and leisure, in an atmosphere of refinement.

For Reservations, Information and Brochures Write Direct to Hotel or Address:
FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL CO., 2 W. 45th ST., NEW YORK

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.

Aristocrat of MIAMI BEACH
Planned and built to give Miami Beach a hotel ranking with America's finest. Private beach and gardens assure "elbow room" for a limited guest list. Complete provisions for comfort and pleasure. Clientele carefully restricted. Reservations in advance. Deluxe brochure will be sent on request.
FATIO DUNHAM, Manager
No deviation from these published season dates: Nov. 20 to Ap. 20.
The WHITMAN BY THE SEA
OCEAN FRONT AT 34th STREET

Adventure in Luxury
The vacation you DESERVE—
Florida's finest hotel. Private ocean-front beach, Cabana Club. Sea-water pool. Large rooms... every one outside. With steam heat... radio... circulating ice water and bath with combination shower and tub. Many with private terrace. Solarium. Beautiful air-conditioned dining room and cocktail lounge. The South's finest cuisine. Yet rates are moderate. See travel agent or write for brochure.
by L. Griswold, Managing Director

On the Ocean at 18th St.
MIAMI BEACH

the SHELBORNE

IN THE... HEART OF... MIAMI BEACH
ADMIRAL HOTEL
100 ROOMS—100 BATHS AND SHOWERS
THOROUGHLY MODERN SOLARIUM
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS
WRITE FOR RATES
1020 Meridian Ave.
Half Block From Flamingo Park

HOTEL METROPOLE
OVERLOOKING OCEAN
633 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.
100 rooms. Newly built. Elevator, telephone in every room, solarium, coffee shop, patio, beautiful lobby. Dancing underneath the stars in our outdoor tropical dance floor.
Special Xmas rates $3 a day per person.

RESORTS RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla. Miami Beach, Fla.
MIAMI BEACH

NEED A HOLIDAY?
...to keep fit and happy for that big job of yours? Here's the biggest and best in vacation pleasure—BIGGEST variety of things to do and see—BEST value for your vacation dollars. Everything under the Florida sun for health and happiness, relaxation and fun—tropical beauty—hotels and apartments that set new standards of good living. Plenty of accommodations—COME NOW!
FREE—Beautiful Kodachrome booklet. More accommodations than ever—with quick, low-cost transportation from home city.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
Please send booklet ☐ Hotel data ☐ Apartment data ☐
Name
Address
City State

MIAMI BEACH

Perpetuating A TRADITION
Acknowledged superiority of appointments, cuisine and services, plus a distinguished patronage, maintain for the Pancoast its leadership among America's truly fine resort hotels
Early reservations advisable. Clientele restricted.
The PANCOAST
ON THE OCEAN AT 29th ST.
ARTHUR PANCOAST, Pres.
NORMAN PANCOAST, Mgr.

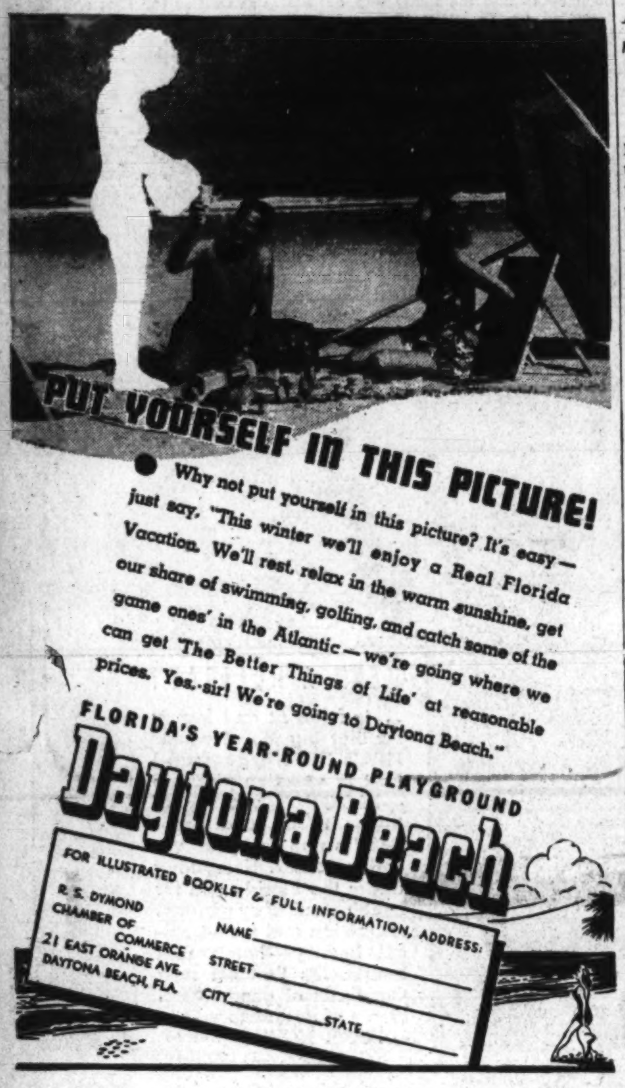
MIAMI BEACH
GULF STREAM APARTMENTS & COTTAGES
Ocean front, patrolled, private beach. Located in the beautiful, exclusive North Miami Beach section. Each apartment has two or three bedrooms, commodious living rooms; cottages from five to seven rooms. Many of the apartments have private sun rooms or porches. All are provided with dining rooms, kitchens, every modern convenience. Maid service, servants' quarters, garage facilities are available. Clientele is carefully restricted.
J. A. BEONSON, Manager

On Hard-Packed Sands

Daytona Beach, Fla., the "American South Seas," is the locale of this picture. The long, rolling surf at the world's most famous beach makes surfboarding popular

RESORTS
Daytona Beach, Fla.

RESORTS
Daytona Beach, Fla.



PUT YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE!

● Why not put yourself in this picture? It's easy—just say, "This winter we'll enjoy a Real Florida Vacation. We'll rest, relax in the warm sunshine, get our share of swimming, golfing, and catch some of the game ones' in the Atlantic—we're going where we can get 'The Better Things of Life' at reasonable prices. Yes, sir! We're going to Daytona Beach."

FLORIDA'S YEAR-ROUND PLAYGROUND

Daytona Beach

FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET & FULL INFORMATION, ADDRESS:

R. S. DYMOND
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
21 EAST ORANGE AVE.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

NAME
STREET
CITY STATE

OSCEOLA HOTEL

Under Florida's sunny skies, where everything has been provided for your comfort and relaxation, five lounges, cocktail bar, planned social entertainment, 18-hole golf course, tennis, swimming, fresh water and deep sea fishing. Sensible rates, American, European Plan.

HOTEL OSCEOLA,
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

PRINCESS ISSENA Hotel
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Luxurious self-contained community including hotel and 15 modern cottages. Noted for fine food and service at sensible rates. Golf, tennis, ocean and pool bathing. Excellent entertainment and concerts. Special facilities for children. Selected clientele. 29th year under direction of H. W. Haynes, Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, N. Y., in Summer. Write for booklet and full information.

NOW OPEN

HOTEL MORGAN
Daytona Beach, Fla.—On the Mainland
"In the Heart of Everything"
42 Rooms—42 Baths—Elevator
Steam Heat
RATES: $1.50 Up European Plan
FRED W. KILBOURNE, Manager

THE BELLEVUE-HALIFAX
AAA
115 Seabreeze Blvd., Daytona Beach

A richly appointed small hotel in Daytona Beach's most exclusive section. On the Peninsula, near the Beach. Golf, tennis, fishing, boating. Just across Seabreeze Bridge from U. S. No. 1

From $30 Weekly—American Plan
From $15 Weekly—European Plan
"Ask Mr. Foster"
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
PHILLIP E. GOBDEN, Owner

STREAMLINE HOTEL
NEW • MODERN • FIREPROOF
OPEN YEAR ROUND
140 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVE.
Hutchinson and McCalip, Owners
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

WILLIAMS HOTEL
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
American and European Plan
All Rooms with or Connecting Bath
Steam Heat—Elevator—Moderate Rates
C. M. SALAS, Mgr.

PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA
Newly renovated and decorated.
Comfort and Pleasant Surroundings Assured.
$5.00 up—$3.00 up
American Plan—European Plan
SAM T. DUKE, Res. Mgr.
JACK G. CRAFT, Ownership

GENEVA HOTEL
American Plan - - Moderate Rates
Steam heat, Elevator "Ask Mr. Foster"
Mrs. E. P. & F. N. Stengle
DAYTONA BEACH

Norton Gallery Adds Works To Collection

West Palm Beach.

Norton Gallery and School of Art, Florida's newest major point of interest, will present a complete cultural program for the enjoyment of winter visitors, according to Mrs. Mary Aleshire, director.

Although the quarter-million-dollar building was dedicated to the public only last February, two additional galleries were constructed during the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Norton, of Chicago, donors of the gallery and collection.

In line with the policy of the donors and of the Palm Beach Art League, which administers the affairs of the gallery and school, the opening show of the season was designed to bring artists and public closer together. Work of students in the Norton school and of others in nine States is being hung in the two new galleries and sold, without commission, to the Art League, at uniform $5 and $10 prices. Out of more than 500 works offered, the jury is selecting 300 for display.

Hotel Plans Yule Party

Atlantic City.

Colton Manor is again planning special entertainment during the Yuletide holidays, including an informal Christmas Eve party with Santa in person, sightseeing trips, vocal concerts, motion pictures, travelog, games in the "Playtime Game Room", and a card party and dance New Year's Eve, followed by midnight supper, complimentary to its guests. There will be a constant round of entertainment throughout the entire Yuletide season.

RESORTS
Jacksonville, Fla.

HOW to FIND A Treasure-House OF VACATION THRILLS
JACKSONVILLE Florida
HISTORY ★ SPORTS ★ NATIONAL DEFENSE ★ GOLDEN CLIMATE
MAIL COUPON TODAY for FREE illustrated, 4-color Booklet

TOURIST & CONVENTION BUREAU
86 Hemming Park, Jacksonville, Florida
Please send me free illustrated literature and further details about Jacksonville.
Name
Street No.
City State

Florida
JACKSONVILLE'S LARGEST FINEST
A ROBERT R. MEYER HOTEL
The ROOSEVELT

Visit Jacksonville's ORIENTAL GARDENS
. . . Amazing floral beauty in an 18-acre estate. Tropical plants, shrubs, trees, and gardens.
. . . . On San Jose Boulevard
The Scenic Highway to St. Augustine

Marineland, Fla.

Visit Amazing MARINE STUDIOS

Here in the world's only oceanarium you will see the most amazing exhibit of marine life ever assembled. Through more than 200 portholes you can observe and photograph (still) the fascinating undersea world duplicated only on the bottom of the sea. Accommodations, restaurant, recreation facilities. Write for free folder.

MARINELAND • FLORIDA

Christmas Is Different at Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach, Fla.

With street lights to be in red, white and blue and all the palm trees in her riverfront park being decorated with Christmas lights, Daytona Beach is preparing its public celebration for the Yuletide holidays.

Those who come here from the North either before or right after Christmas will see sights they'll long remember.

A great section of the city's principal park will be decorated in the tropical mood, for Christmas, like everything else, is different down here.

Daytona Beach has the traditional evergreen Christmas trees, too, but Santa strings his lights, also, in waving palm trees; a few clusters in a group of banana trees; others around growing poisettia plants; and some submerged in lily pools—that's something you can't see at home.

The city's riverside park is a focal center of this Christmas decoration in Daytona Beach, but hundreds of homes and estates in the whole community make lavish decorations. Especially in the week between Christmas and New Year's the pastime of driving around the city at night to look at the lights is very popular.

Christmas is very different here in other ways, too. Many visitors make it a point to go swimming on Christmas Day—whether they need to or not. It's awfully nice to write home, "Had a fine Christmas, went swimming in the surf at the world's most famous beach."

Grace Liners Carry Visitors to South America

Christmas observances in South America, particularly in the lands below the Equator, seem very strange to northern visitors.

In the first place, Christmas falls at a time when gardens and patios are filled with flowers, when beach and lake resorts are in full swing, and when straw hats and summer sheers are the order of the day—a season when snow-covered firs are difficult even to imagine.

In the second place, Christmas in the southern republics, until recently, has not been celebrated with family parties and gift-giving, except of course in the foreign colonies. It has been rather a religious holiday, a time when contributions to various charitable institutions were stressed, rather than gift giving in the family and among friends. The gayer type of entertainments and parties, also, came later, during the carnival season which this year occurs in the middle of February.

In Lima, capital of Peru, featured in the Grace Line's fortnightly cruises to Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile, the chief celebration takes place on Christmas Day which is called "Pascua." The doors of the city's many beautiful churches are thrown open so that the altars may be seen from the street. Many homes have private altars with beautiful creches—miniature replicas of the manger scene. The day is marked by stately religious ceremonies, and also by gay parades accompanied by lively bands.

RESORTS
St. Augustine, Fla.

376 YEARS OF THRILLS Await you in romantic Saint Augustine
St. Johns County, Florida

Of course there's no other vacation spot as thrilling as Saint Augustine. It has taken 376 years to create the unique romantic charm of the nation's most historic city. Come this year. Beaches, golf, hunting, fishing. Moderate costs.

Make your Home in St. Johns County Garden spot for farming, living and recreation.

FOR BOOKLET MAIL COUPON TODAY
WP Dillin, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Saint Augustine, Florida.
Please send me free illustrated booklet.
Name
Address
City State

Saint Augustine . . . Florida
Hotel Bennett
A resort hotel of quiet distinction facing ancient Fort Marion and the Bay. Unexcelled food.
Write for FREE Booklet.

THE Buckingham
Modern in every respect, unsurpassed location. Heart of the city. Beautiful grounds & broad verandas. Quiet surroundings.
Warren & Manst, Mgrs.
SAINT AUGUSTINE FLORIDA

More than 300,000 persons have in the past year explored the Fort Marion National Monument which is one of the 52 points of historical interest in the oldest city in the United States—St. Augustine, Fla. The fort, started in 1672, was completed in 1756.

First Pan-American Games To Be Held in Buenos Aires

With the Olympics out of the sporting picture, the 21 nations of the Americas have decided to stage a great athletic meeting of their own, the first Pan American Games, to be held next year in Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina.

The games will open November 21 and run to December 6, 1942, and Argentina is now rushing all preparations for them, according to Moore-McCormick Lines, operators of the Good Neighbor Fleet to the east coast of South America. A United States committee has already been set up to select a team for this country, and about 200 athletes from here are expected to compete in the games. In all, more than 2000 crack sportsmen of the Americas will meet in Buenos Aires for this major sports event.

The Pan American games will feature competition in no less than 25 sports. Track and field, swimming, tennis, baseball, winter sports, polo, yachting, wrestling, boxing, fencing, weight lifting, shooting, rowing and cycling are among the fields in which events have already been scheduled.

Since the seasons in South America are just the reverse of those in the United States, the games are opening at the end of the Argentine spring and beginning of summer, when the nation enjoys its finest weather. Interest in the event is expected to run high, and unusually heavy travel to Argentina from the United States is anticipated, according to Moore-McCormack Lines.

Buenos Aires, a very modern city with a population of nearly four million people, is making every preparation for receiving both athletes and travelers during the games. Ample hotel accommodations are available; tickets will be set aside for foreign visitors and the entire city will be in holiday dress and mood throughout the period of the meet.

With competitors expected from all the 21 American republics, and Canada, the Guianas, Trinidad and Jamaica to boot, Argentina is now building an Olympic village for them about 18 miles from Buenos Aires. New permanent brick houses with four to eight rooms each will be erected, and fast trains and bus services will be maintained to the stadiums in which the games will be held. Training fields and all needed athletic facilities will be found within the village.

The opening ceremonies and the track and field events are to be held in the modern stadium of the famous Gimnasia y Esgrima Club, which will hold about 60,000 spectators. Polo meets will be staged at the Polo Field, which has accommodations for about 50,000 persons, and rowing events will be held on the River Tigre, about 22 miles from Buenos Aires proper. Various stadiums, swimming pools and gymnasiums will be used for other events.

The only important departure from this schedule of times and places is in the field of winter sports. That program will be staged in July, 1942, during the Argentine winter. Since Buenos Aires has too mild a climate for such competitions, Mendoza, in the Andes, has been selected as the site of this part of the games.

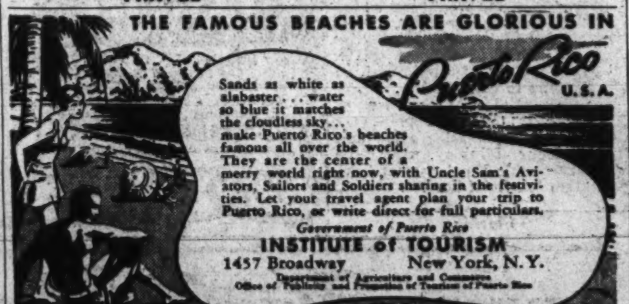
Cruise Liner Visits Islands Of Strange San Blas Indians

About 80 miles east of the Republic of Panama lies a group of very small islands—perhaps 300 in all—100 of which are inhabited by a race of pure-blood Indians who, though semi-civilized, are little known to the average traveler. Only one ocean liner has ever included them in a cruise itinerary—the Swedish-American motorship Kungsholm, which first called at San Blas Bay in 1939 as the result of arrangements made by the line's vice-managing director, G. Hilmer Lundbeck, jr. It was he who made a study of the islands and instigated the marking of the channel by the Panama government, in recognition of which he was honored with the highest decoration of Panama.

The San Blas Indians first came from the Pacific side of the Isthmus, moving to these islands because they had neither brush nor stagnant water and were therefore healthful. The people are low of stature, probably the result of generations of inter-marriage, and they are innately clean. Their palm-bark, thatched homes, with no floor but the earth, are swept daily and there is no debris in sight. The only noticeable odor is the clean scent of burning wood. They sleep in hammocks and have arranged high shelves to keep their belongings from any possible insects. Chairs, if any, consist of low wooden stools deftly scooped out to fit the sitter.

Most interesting is the San Blas code of living, which amounts to a perfect socialistic system, since there is no incentive for one citizen to possess more than another. The woman is the central pivot of home life, being, contrary to the custom of most Indian tribes, all-important. It is she who dresses in multi-colored smock-blouses, called "mola" with red bandanas over the head and shoulders, while the man wears ordinary trousers and a shirt. (Small boys wear nothing whatsoever). She, too, wears a ring in her nose—remote relic from cannibal days—and huge gold earrings that have been hammered until they are as thin as a sheet of paper.

TRAVEL TRAVEL



THE FAMOUS BEACHES ARE GLORIOUS IN Puerto Rico U.S.A.

Sands as white as alabaster . . . water so blue it matches the cloudless sky . . . make Puerto Rico's beaches famous all over the world. They are the center of a merry world right now, with Uncle Sam's Aviators, Sailors and Soldiers sharing in the festivities. Let your travel agent plan your trip to Puerto Rico, or write direct for full particulars.

Government of Puerto Rico
INSTITUTE of TOURISM
1457 Broadway New York, N.Y.
Department of Agriculture and Commerce
Office of Publicity and Promotion of Tourism of Puerto Rico

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

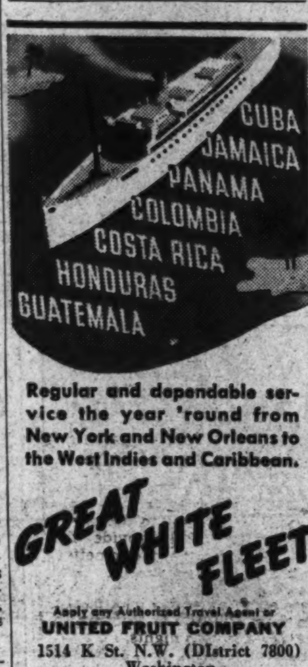
GRACE LINE
Cruises to the CARIBBEAN and SOUTH AMERICA
NO PASSPORTS
AMERICAN FLAG "SANTA" SHIPS
built especially for tropical cruising
SANTA ROSA • SANTA CLARA • SANTA LUCIA • SANTA ELENA
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
DECEMBER 19, JANUARY 2, JANUARY 9
AND EVERY FRIDAY THEREAFTER

CURACAO, VENEZUELA, COLOMBIA . . 12-Day Cruises
ECUADOR . . 24-Day Cruises
PERU & CHILE . 38-Day Cruises
'ROUND SOUTH AMERICA Cruise Tours
LINKING THE AMERICAS
GRACE LINE
FRIENDSHIP COMMERCE UNITY

See your travel agent or GRACE LINE, 914 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C., NAtional 5971; Rockefeller Center or 10 Hanover Square, N. Y.

FLORIDA BOUND? Save!
● Know places and prices. Read the GIMLET
AUTHENTIC RESORT TRAVEL MAGAZINE
Florida, the Gulf Coast & ENROUTE. Nassau Cuba, 260 pages, 500 pictures. Hotels & Rates. Restaurant guide with prices. Spanish Vocab.—Fishing DeLuxe. Scenic Wonder Spots. Antique shops. Road maps. Postpaid 50¢. Gimlet Publications, 1103 Congress Bldg., Miami, Fla. Please state places of interest, mode of travel. We suggest American Express Traveler's Cheques.

STEAMSHIPS



CUBA
JAMAICA
PANAMA
COLOMBIA
COSTA RICA
HONDURAS
GUATEMALA

Regular and dependable service the year 'round from New York and New Orleans to the West Indies and Caribbean.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
1514 K St. N.W. (DIstrict 7800)
Washington

TO Trinidad
and other islands of the WEST INDIES

Fortnightly sailings from New York to St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Trinidad . . . and variously to Antigua, Grenada, Barbados, St. Vincent, Dominica. Two nights and a day in Trinidad. American flag liners. Cruise Director, Al Donahue orchestra.

From New York: Dec. 11, 18, Jan. 8, 22, Feb. 5

Passports are required . . . easily obtainable (apply at least 10 days in advance).

Apply to your Travel Agent or
ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC.
W. P. Wolfe, Gen'l Agent, 15th & H Sts. N.W. (NA. 2516), Washington.

14 DAY CRUISE $160 UP
Regular round trip, $180 up

Alcoa

TRAVEL

FALL AND WINTER TOURS TO
California
THE IDEAL VACATION
via The Warm Southern Route
Visiting: Famous scenic highlights including ★ Carlsbad Caverns ★ San Diego ★ Old Mexico ★ Los Angeles ★ Hollywood ★ Catalina Island ★ The Tehachapi Mountains ★ San Francisco ★ Grand Canyon.
2 OR 3 DELIGHTFUL WEEKS
6,000 GLORIOUS MILES—WITH SKILLED ESCORT
$222.20 and up from WASHINGTON
Tours leave Chicago every other Sunday
Travel Credit Plan Available
Ask your own TRAVEL AGENT for illustrated folder today, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Bldg.
Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 2822

STEAMSHIPS

KUNGSHOLM
26,700-Ton White Viking Liner
Viking Cruises to the
WEST INDIES

The Swedish American Line is operating a series of cruises to fascinating and colorful ports in the West Indies and South America on the famous White Viking Luxury Liner Kungsholm. Why not get away from the cold and disagreeable weather? Think of dancing on deck beneath a gorgeous tropic moon. Meet gay, congenial people. Enjoy delicious meals with famous Swedish Smörgåsbord. Return rested and refreshed.

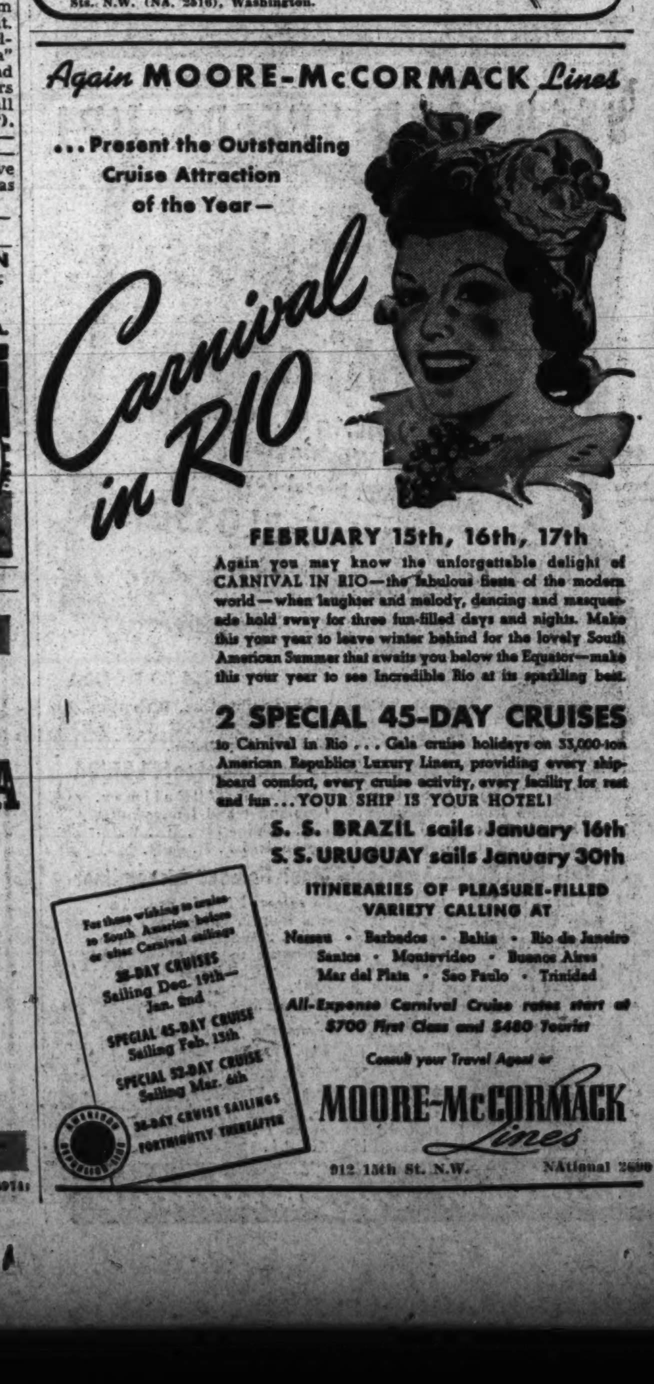
CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S CRUISE
December 19th—16 days, from $195

See the ruins of the Citadel—seat of a vanished Empire—at Cap Haitien, one of the most interesting spots in the Caribbean; colorful Curaçao—a bit of Holland set down in the New World; the legendary and primitive but hospitable "White Indians" of San Blas; the mighty Panama Canal; climax the cruise in gay Havana—romantic capital of Cuba. You'll enjoy every minute of your trip.

Similar Cruise JANUARY 6th, 1942

OTHER WINTER & SPRING CRUISES
JANUARY 23rd & FEBRUARY 14th—19 days . . . from $225.
Cap Haitien, Haiti; Curaçao, Dutch West Indies; La Guaira (for Caracas, Venezuela); Cartagena, Colombia; San Blas Islands; Panama Canal Zone; Havana, Cuba and Nassau, Bahamas.
MARCH 7th—12 days
Cap Haitien, Curaçao, La Guaira
MAR. 20th, APR. 2nd, APR. 16th—11 days
Cap Haitien, Havana and Nassau

Inquire of your Travel Agent or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
4 W. 51st St., N.Y. Circle 6-1440



Again MOORE-McCORMACK Lines
. . . Present the Outstanding Cruise Attraction of the Year—
Carnival in RIO
FEBRUARY 15th, 16th, 17th

Again you may know the unforgettable delight of CARNIVAL IN RIO—the fabulous fiesta of the modern world—when laughter and melody, dancing and masquerade hold sway for three fun-filled days and nights. Make this your year to leave winter behind for the lovely South American Summer that awaits you below the Equator—make this your year to see Incredible Rio at its sparkling best.

2 SPECIAL 45-DAY CRUISES
to Carnival in Rio . . . Gala cruise holidays on 33,000-ton American Republics Luxury Liners, providing every shipboard comfort, every cruise activity, every facility for rest and fun . . . YOUR SHIP IS YOUR HOTEL!
S. S. BRAZIL sails January 16th
S. S. URUGUAY sails January 30th

ITINERARIES OF PLEASURE-FILLED VARIETY CALLING AT
Nassau • Barbados • Bahia • Rio de Janeiro
Santos • Montevideo • Buenos Aires
Mar del Plata • Sao Paulo • Trinidad

All-Expense Carnival Cruise rates start at $700 First Class and $480 Tourist

For those wishing to cruise to South America before or after Carnival sailings
38-DAY CRUISES Sailing Dec. 19th—Jan. 2nd
SPECIAL 45-DAY CRUISE Sailing Feb. 15th
SPECIAL 52-DAY CRUISE Sailing Mar. 6th
38-DAY CRUISE SAILINGS FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER

Consult your Travel Agent or
MOORE-McCORMACK Lines
912 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2690

Stopover on Santa Fe Allows Visit to Carlsbad Caverns

"Carlsbad Caverns, N. Mex., is the most spectacular of underground wonders in America. For spacious chambers, for variety and beauty of multitudinous natural decorations, and for general scenic quality, it is king of its kind," said the late Dr. Willis T. Lee, of U. S. Geographical Survey, writing in National Geographic Magazine.

The caverns are formed in the process of erosion by the gradual solution of underlying beds of limestone, gypsum and rock salt. They are filled with limestone formations amazingly beautiful and of an infinite variety of shapes and sizes, ranging from icicle-like pendant cones of carbonate of lime, called stalactites, to the corresponding mushroom-like deposits of calcareous matter called stalagmites, found on the floors of the caverns.

Set aside by Presidential proclamation as the Carlsbad Cave National Monument in October, 1923. Following subsequent investigation of its seemingly endless glories, it was created a National Park in 1930.

The Carlsbad Caverns National Park is located in southeastern New Mexico, 25 miles southwest of the city of Carlsbad, from which the caverns take their name, and from which they are conveniently reached. Travelers on The Scout, transcontinental economy train of the Santa Fe Railway, may conveniently arrange one-day stopovers to see the caverns. The train arrives at Carlsbad at 8:15 a. m. and departs at 8 p. m.

Today the natural portal, a low arch, 100 feet across, has been cleared. The old difficulties of descent have been eliminated, being replaced by a winding trail and two new electric elevators. One hour is saved by using the elevators. Easy springy footpaths supplant the old guiding strings. Flood lighting has replaced miners' lamps, smudgy torches and candles.

A new 25-mile State highway, sweeping up in easy grades, connects the park with the town of Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Visitors are permitted to enter the caverns only when accompanied by National Park Service guides, for which there is a small fee. Parties commence the underground trip at 10:30 a. m. daily and it requires 5 hours for the 7-mile tour. Progress is unhurried, frequent halts are made at all ascents and descents and at points of exceptional interest.

TRAVEL

XMAS 19-Day TRIPS to
MEXICO
Via New Orleans and San Antonio
10 Days in Mexico City and Vicinity
Personally Conducted Pullman Car Party
Dec. 18. Also Jan. 29, Mar. 26
For detailed information address
E. R. ROCHESTER'S TOURS
Washington, D. C.
Tel. TAylor 0150 4400 18th St. N.W.

Enjoy all this on your trip to MEXICO
Guadalupe
The Pyramids
Acolman
Toluca on market day
Desert of Lions
San Angel Inn
Cuernavaca
MEXICO CITY
Best hotel, complete sightseeing
Taxco
Floating Gardens at Xochimilco
Puebla
Garci Crespo
Fortin
Cordoba
Orizaba
16 DAYS...$267 up
Tax additional. Leaving every Sat.
COOK'S
812 Fifteenth St. N.W.
NAtional 4572

Mexico

Visit Mexico—land of eternal sun . . . cool, gentle breezes . . . snow-capped mountains and velvet valleys . . . sparkling seas . . . pale green lakes and jungle rivers. A land where three civilizations—Indian, Spanish, and modern—live together in shining peace. Mexico, a "Good Neighbor," is just next door to you. Without special arrangements, step on a train, boat, plane or into your car. Consult your travel agent or motor club.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE IN MEXICO

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST DEPARTMENT,
MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
Mexico, D. F. Mexico

'Arizona Limited' Enters Service December 15

Effective December 15 the Rock Island and Southern Pacific Railroads will proudly present the luxurious, streamlined Arizona Limited direct from Chicago to the sunny Arizona resort and guest ranch country, Charles W. Jernigan, district passenger agent, Rock Island Lines, here announced.

This sleek, diesel powered, extra fare train is the only streamlined train to Southern Arizona and will provide the most modern type of roomettes, bedrooms, compartments and drawing rooms. Trains will operate every other day making the run from Chicago to Phoenix in one day and two nights.

Arizona offers to the winter traveler both health and recreation. A warm dry climate with an abundance of sunshine makes Arizona one of America's most popular winter resorts. Guest ranches and fine hotels provide entertainment as well as rest.

With snow-capped Mount Orizaba in the background, this picturesque street in exotic Mexico takes on added charm. More and more visitors from the United States explore this fascinating, foreign land annually through the facilities of the Joint All-Inclusive Tours to Mexico

Advance Guard of Vacationists Pouring Into Winter Resorts

The advance guard of this winter's travelers already has already commenced to fill the resorts of Florida, California and Mexico, or the nearby playlands, such as Atlantic City and the winter sports regions of the Adirondacks, and Christmas week will see the rail movement to many of these spots reaching unprecedented proportions.

That America will be "on the move" this winter is a foregone conclusion, for it appears to be a generally accepted theory now that everyone needs the tonic of a winter vacation at one of the popular resorts.

All-expense tours will be operated as usual this winter. The Diamond Tours of Mexico, departing any day from all cities and sold by local travel agents everywhere on an independent, yet semiescorted, basis, will be available as usual. In addition, the same tours offer trips of varying duration to New Orleans, or to Biloxi and the Mississippi Gulf Coast, or both, together with visits to Natchez, in late winter, for the annual Garden Club Pilgrimages.

Then there are the customary escorted tours of California, offered by the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific Railroads, some of which include Boulder Dam; Old Mexico; a trip through the orange groves of Southern California and visits to the Missions and to the beautiful resorts of the Golden State, including Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Monterey, and the customary sightseeing of Hollywood and its studios.

The fastest schedules ever operated between New York and Palm Beach-Miami have been inaugurated this winter by the Pennsylvania-R. F. & P.-Coast Line-Florida East Coast Railways, with the Florida Special now stepping the distance in 24 hours flat. Leaving New York shortly after noon, its patrons can be on the links in St. Augustine or Daytona Beach the next morning early, while Palm Beach and Miami passengers can lunch in their hotels there the day after leaving New York. A Boston-Washington section is another feature, while a regular second section from New York will also be operated later on.

From Chicago, the three railroads operating services to Palm Beach and Miami are rotating their departures, effective December 17, with an all-Pullman train on each route every night. In addition, commencing January 2, the Floridan will depart every three days from Chicago, with through Pullmans for both Coasts of Florida, and a through, deluxe coach to St. Petersburg, interspersing its departure with the other lines in the same manner that the streamlined, deluxe coach and the Pullman trains are rotated. Thus, the Florida East Coast will receive each day an all-Pullman train, and either the Floridan, Florida Arrow or Dixieland, as well as a streamliner, be it the City of Maimi, Dixie Flagler or South Wind.

But while sun lovers are flocking South, winter sports fans are getting their skiis ready to test the mountains of Northern New York along the route of the Delaware & Hudson—always popular with cold weather sportsmen.

Atlantic City, equally popular over the holidays, expects to entertain more visitors than ever. With many executives unable to take more extended winter trips, "the Shore" believes that many of them will spend weekends there, with the fast train schedules and the quick motor trips possible from all Eastern and Midwest cities to the popular resort.

Streamlined trains now serve all major resorts, and California is only a day and a half away on the speedsters of the North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific. Such trains as the City of Los Angeles and City of San Francisco carry both Pullmans and coaches and the "Grand Circle" tour rates afford the opportunity of visiting the Coast on the $135 Pullman or $90 coach round-trip rates, (Federal tax not included) with extensions to Portland and Seattle if desired.

St. Petersburg, Fla., also will benefit by streamlined trains this winter, for in addition to the Florida Special, streamlined coaches of the Champion will be available for visitors to the Sunshine City.

With the coming season presenting problems which are not yet fully discerned because of the unusual factors involved, railroad and hotel managers alike unite in urging reservations far in advance and, in the case of the railroads, actual purchase of space as soon as possible. Whether it be on the Champion to Miami; the Panama Limited to New Orleans; the Overland Limited to San Francisco, or a sojourn among the palms at St. Petersburg, the earlier the Pullman and hotel space is requested, the better the assignment which can be made, and the travel experts aver that it is the wise vacationist who will have space booked far in advance of the actual departure date. In the case of rail tours, as well as many hotels, local travel agents can handle all such details.

Air Races Jan. 9, 10 and 11

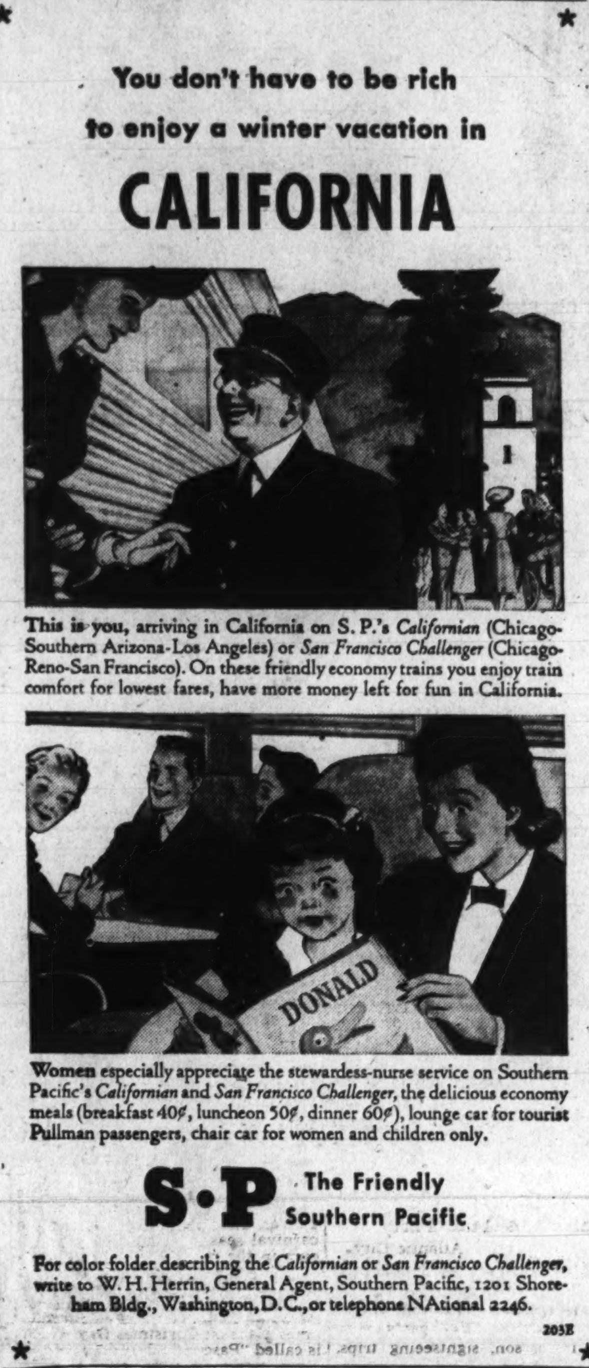
The Miami All American Air Maneuvers will be staged at the Miami Municipal Airport January 9, 10, 11. Last year 1964 private planes flew from Northern cities to Miami to attend the races. Stunt flying novelty aerial circus extravaganzas supplement the races for men and women. The nation's leading pilots participate.

Fast Trains Cut Time to California

To the average Easterner, California seems very far away. This idea is a hangover from the days when Covered Wagons took perilous months to cross the continent and the fastest clipper ship took 90 days from coast to coast around the Horn.

Actually, California is just two days and three nights from Chicago by non-extra-fare trains, one day and two nights by extra fare streamliner. This means that in a two week's vacation, travelers can enjoy up to eleven days in California if they go and return by train.

No railroad has as many trains to California as Southern Pacific. From New Orleans to Los Angeles, you can choose between our famous Sunset Limited and Argonaut. From Chicago to Los Angeles, our luxurious Golden State limited or the friendly Californian (chair car and tourist Pullman passengers only, stewardess-nurse, economy meals). From Chicago to San Francisco, a streamliner City of San Francisco leaves every three days, and there is fine daily service on the all-Pullman Overland Limited, scenic Pacific Limited and the money-saving San Francisco Challenger (chair car and tourist Pullman passengers only, stewardess-nurse, economy meals). From Portland to San Francisco, Southern Pacific has four trains daily, led by the de luxe Cascade.



TRAVEL TRAVEL

You don't have to be rich to enjoy a winter vacation in
CALIFORNIA

This is you, arriving in California on S. P.'s *Californian* (Chicago-Southern Arizona-Los Angeles) or *San Francisco Challenger* (Chicago-Reno-San Francisco). On these friendly economy trains you enjoy train comfort for lowest fares, have more money left for fun in California.

Women especially appreciate the stewardess-nurse service on Southern Pacific's *Californian* and *San Francisco Challenger*, the delicious economy meals (breakfast 40¢, luncheon 50¢, dinner 60¢), lounge car for tourist Pullman passengers, chair car for women and children only.

S·P The Friendly Southern Pacific

For color folder describing the *Californian* or *San Francisco Challenger*, write to W. H. Herrin, General Agent, Southern Pacific, 1201 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D.C., or telephone NAtional 2246.

203E

TRAVEL TRAVEL

RELAX in the sunny Southwest this winter!

Santa Fe
FOR THE WARM DESERT COUNTRY ROUNDABOUT
Phoenix and Palm Springs

EVERY DAY throughout the winter (with the exception of a few days during the holidays) there is *through* Pullman service on the streamlined Santa Fe CHIEF between Chicago, Kansas City, and Phoenix, Wickenburg, and Castle Hot Springs in Arizona's Valley of the Sun.

The CHIEF, the SUPER CHIEF, and other fine Santa Fe transcontinental trains linking Chicago and Los Angeles, will continue to provide swift service to San Bernardino, California, for Palm Springs and Arrowhead Springs, and to other Southern California spots.

California's Sun Festival

The *Sun Festival* . . . a program of over 300 events of unusual interest, from November to April . . . offers you new and different things to enjoy *every day* in Southern California this winter.

Climax your vacation . . . relax and forget your troubles . . . by joining in the fun at several of the *Sun Festival* events this winter! Just call us today, or drop in, for a *Sun Festival* program.

J. C. BATHAM, General Agent
H. N. ECCLESTON, D. P. A.
SANTA FE RY.
525 Shoreham Bldg.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phones: District 7984-5
1197

TRAVEL TRAVEL

MEXICO

VIVID, VITAL LAND OF AMAZING CONTRASTS—RIGHT NEARBY!

Surely . . . this year . . . you'll go—and make this incredibly fascinating world part of *your own experience!* Thrill to modern, mile-high Mexico City. See the Pyramid of the Sun, Temple of Quetzalcoatl, Mayan and Aztec ruins—older than recorded time! Colorful customs . . . gay fiestas—and a smiling people making you welcome everywhere. Time for visits to Vera Cruz, Cordoba, Fortin, Orizaba, Guadalajara, Lake Patzcuaro, Oaxaca, etc. NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED.

ECONOMICAL CIRCLE TOURS

Rates cover round trip transportation from Washington; Pullman lower berth on trains; first-class accommodations and meals on steamships; room, bath and meals for 5 days at modern hotel in Mexico City and 4 sightseeing trips . . . including chief points of interest throughout the city and drives to Teotihuacan Pyramids, Guadalupe Shrine, Xochimilco's floating gardens, Puebla, Cholula and many other famous places.
Stopovers permitted en route

12 DAYS All-Rail $216 *from Washington including all expenses except meals on trains.*
15 DAYS Rail-Water $245 up *with call at Havana, including all expenses except meals on trains.*

3 DAY extension of either tour includes hotel, meals and fascinating trips of 1 and 2 days to the Desert of the Lions . . . delightful Cuernavaca . . . and timeless Taxco . . . . ONLY $27
Rates do not include U. S. Federal tax.
Ask about the rail lines Deferred Payment Plan. No money down—pay later.

Apply to ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT *or any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the lines listed below:*
PENNSYLVANIA R. R. MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
CUBA MAIL LINE MEXICAN RAILWAY NATIONAL RAILWAYS of Mexico
HOTEL GENEVE (Mexico City)

COME ON OUT...THE WEATHER'S FINE
TAKE THE FAST "NORTH WESTERN" LINE

CALIFORNIA SUN VALLEY

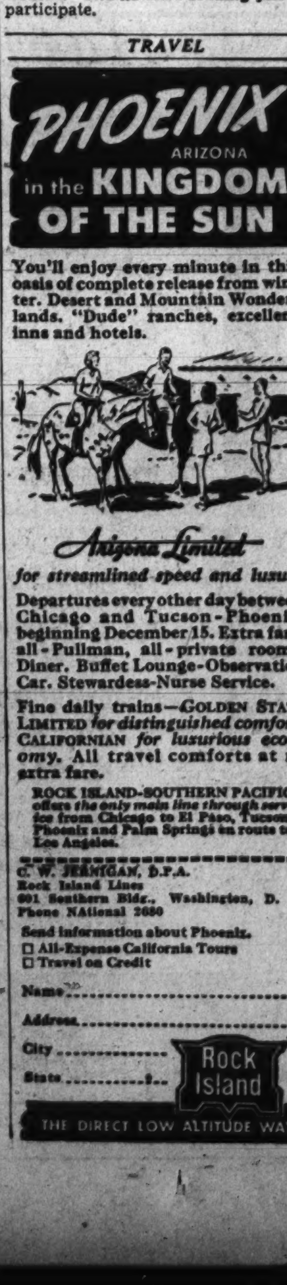
Sunny California! It spells soft summer breezes, warm sunny days, bright starlight nights. Here you'll find exciting wintertime wonders galore...golf, tennis, sparkling blue seas, historic missions, colorful orange groves. Beautiful Catalina Island, movie stars, famous restaurants. Escorted 14-day all-expense tours, as low as $156.62 from Chicago, plus Federal Tax. Includes round trip rail fare, hotels, all meals, sightseeing tours.

Hills! Thrills! Spills! They're all part of exciting winter sports life at famous Sun Valley. 'Neath towering Idaho mountains King Winter plays the perfect host under a warm summertime sun. Sun Valley is the world's greatest winter sports resort. Ideal skiing, skating and sledding in a climate so mild you enjoy outdoor swimming in the large warm-water pools! Excellent accommodations and meals at rates far below what you would expect.

NORTH WESTERN

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
C. A. Miller, General Agent, Chicago and North Western Line
Dept. 3, 722 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
Phone REpublic 1991, Washington, D. C.,
Please send me complete free information on vacations checked below:
☐ California ☐ Sun Valley ☐ Escorted All-Expense Tours
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....



TRAVEL

PHOENIX ARIZONA in the KINGDOM OF THE SUN

You'll enjoy every minute in this oasis of complete release from winter. Desert and Mountain Wonderlands. "Dude" ranches, excellent inns and hotels.

Arizona Limited
for streamlined speed and luxury

Departures every other day between Chicago and Tucson-Phoenix, beginning December 15. Extra fare, all-Pullman, all-private rooms. Diner. Buffet Lounge-Observation Car. Stewardess-Nurse Service.

Fine daily trains—GOLDEN STATE LIMITED *for distinguished comfort;* CALIFORNIAN *for luxurious economy.* All travel comforts at no extra fare.

ROCK ISLAND-SOUTHERN PACIFIC offers *the only main line through service* from Chicago to El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and Palm Springs en route to Los Angeles.

C. W. JERNIGAN, D.P.A.
Rock Island Lines
601 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 2080
Send information about Phoenix.
☐ All-Expense California Tours
☐ Travel on Credit 80
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....

Rock Island
THE DIRECT LOW ALTITUDE WAY

Summer Starts Tomorrow

when you go to FLORIDA by
GREYHOUND LIMITED

MAKE a date with Summer for tomorrow in Florida—and keep the date by Greyhound! It's no trick at all—simply board a Greyhound Limited and head for the sun. You'll save time, for local stops are omitted—you'll save money, for fares are lower than for other types of travel—and you'll travel more comfortably by Super-Coach, with your seat reserved straight through. You can also double your sightseeing by returning a different route.

	One Way	Round Trip
Jacksonville, Fla.	$ 9.25	$16.65
Miami	13.40	24.15
Tampa	11.80	21.25
Key West	16.40	29.55

Plus $1 Each Way for Limited Service

THE FLORIDA LIMITED
Lv. Washington Each Evening 10:00 p.m.—Ar. Jacksonville Next Evening 7:40 p.m.

THE MIAMI LIMITED
Lv. Washington Each Afternoon 5:00 p.m.—Ar. Jacksonville Next Afternoon 2:00 p.m.

THE TROPICAL LIMITED
Lv. Washington Each Morning 5:00 a.m.—Ar. Jacksonville Next Morning 2:00 a.m.

12 DAY FLORIDA EXPENSE-PAID TOUR

See Florida from end to end on Greyhound's Expense-Paid Tour. The low fare includes transportation, hotel accommodations each night, and a whole group of sightseeing trips. It's the way to save time and money—to see more for less. During the Winter season the tour fare is only $78.90 (using double room accommodations).

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Avenue Tel. NAtional 8000
Alexandria, Va., Terminal, 109 N. Washington Street, Tel. ALex. 0350

Outstanding pointers and setters of the southeast will compete in the Florida State Field Trials to be held at Orlando beginning December 15. Abundant game in Central Florida has attracted hundreds of sportsmen to the State's largest inland city and resort center.

Clyde-Mallory Line Offers Cruises South

Increased schedules from New York of the popular Clyde-Mallory "cruiseway" ships to Florida make possible a wide variety of economical all-expense vacations in famous resorts of the Southland.

Clyde-Mallory now operates three sailings from New York, on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, to Jacksonville and Miami. The service is maintained by the American-flag liners Algonquin, Cherokee and Seminole, which provide the rest and relaxation of delightful cruising en route to Florida. Combination cruise-tours, ranging in length from 6 to 13 days or longer, are available, beginning with each of these sailings. These "package vacations" are offered at rates that include all shipboard expenses, also transfers and hotel accommodations, with or without meals, ashore.

A typical six-day tour combines a gay round-trip cruise with 32 hours ashore at one of Jacksonville's leading hotels. Another six-day vacation available offers a stop-over of equal length at St. Augustine.

'Pennsy' Plans Reconditioning Of 100 Passenger Coaches

In furtherance of its continuing program for the improvement of its passenger equipment, the Pennsylvania Railroad, at a cost of approximately $3,500,000, will air-condition, renovate and completely modernize 100 additional passenger coaches. The order will be carried out at the railroad's Altoona Works, in central Pennsylvania, and will be completed in time to make the modernized cars available for use in the summer of 1942. The first of the deliveries have been scheduled for about the middle of April.

With these cars in service, the Pennsylvania Railroad will have a total of 643 completely modern passenger-carrying cars, not only air-conditioned, but provided with the most recent types of seating equipment and other appointments. It also has 498 other passenger-carrying cars which have been improved with air-conditioning. In addition, 1021 air-conditioned Pullman cars operate over the Pennsylvania Railroad's lines. The total air-conditioned fleet available for next summer's service will approximate 2162 units.

Fifty of the 100 additional cars to be modernized will be adapted to the long distance service, and will be equipped with reversible and adjustable reclining seats and spacious luggage compartments for the storage of heavy and bulky baggage on extended journeys. The cars will have a seating capacity of 68 each. Ten other cars will be of the combined passenger-baggage type, with similar reversible seats for 36 in the passenger compartment. They will also be used in the long distance trains. Both the full length and combination cars will be streamlined.

For use in the high speed electrified service between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington 30 cars will be equipped with restful high back softly rubber-cushioned reversible seats for 80 passengers each, while ten will be combined passenger-baggage cars with similar seating accommodations for 40 passengers.

All of the cars to be renovated and modernized will be equipped with tight-lock couplers and rubber draft gears for smooth starting and stopping, wide windows of double glass for unobstructed vision and insulation against heat and cold, and the newest types of cast-steel side frame trucks, provided with roller bearings, in accordance with the practice of the Pennsylvania Railroad when modernizing its passenger-carrying cars.

Jacksonville Is Ready For Season

Jacksonville, Fla.

Activity is reaching a fever pitch in this gay resort city as plans are being rushed for the greatest predicted season of all times, already heralded by an unusually early influx of New Englanders arriving here for the winter to be near relatives in the Forty-third Division stationed at nearby Camp Blanding.

Added to Jacksonville's normal growth in popularity is this new impetus as relatives of some 50,000 Army at Blanding and those at the great 50 million dollar United States Naval Air Station are coming here in large numbers to enjoy this resort's fine Indian summer climate and to visit other men in the United States armed services.

All the hustle and bustle of the gay Jacksonville of today brings remembrances of its colorful past when such great personages as John Jacob Astor, President Theodore Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton made this the South's first great winter resort. It was known internationally in the 1880's as the "Winter City in Summerland." Representatives of the New York and London society clubs, money kings, literary celebrities, dowagers and their daughters, bridal couples and Bohemians jostled one another in their round of pleasure. Historical records show that between 60,000 and 70,000 winter visitors came here each year.

Always the most popular attraction here, and early arrivals prove it to be again this season, is Jacksonville's world-famous beach, 600 feet wide at low tide. This great expanse of silvery-white sand stretches for more than 30 miles southward from the mouth of the St. Johns River. Unusually large numbers of motorists are enjoying the exciting novelty of surf-side motoring on the hard-packed sand and many more are taking advantage of Florida's warm sun to get a healthy "tan."

Tampa Has Old World Atmosphere

Tampa, Fla.—Tampa, heart of Florida's West Coast and its largest city, is becoming the tourist's home away from home. Visitors who make Tampa their headquarters this year will be able to enjoy many events planned for the winter season in this lovely Old World city and also visit other easily accessible events and scenic points within the 100-mile radius from Silver Springs to Fort Myers.

Tampa is a progressive commercial city and living costs are reasonable. New homes, attractive apartments, fine hotels and comfortable rooming houses provide excellent living conditions, while Tampa restaurants, and the Spanish ones of Ybor City, provide many unusual foods. As for the stellar events which are to take place in Tampa this winter, the famed Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival probably top the list.

The Tampa tourist season of 1941-42 will sparkle with a calendar of dramatic and beautiful events offered for the enjoyment of visitors from all over the United States. When Tampa really started a few years ago a program to provide tourists with a program of entertainments, this lovely Old World city "caught on wtih travelers" and now is playing host to a large number of visitors. Tampa has sporty golf courses, fine swimming pools at Sulphur Springs and Davis Islands, some of the best tennis courts in the country, shuffleboard, roque, and fine bridle paths. It is a marvelous fishing center for lake and salt water fishing.

Dupree Gardens, blossom center of Florida, will be opened to the public on December 27, when greyhound racing begins at Sulphur Springs.

Tampa opens the month of February with the Florida Fair, while between February 16 and March 1 the Tin Can tourists of the world will hold their annual meeting. During that time, February 27 to March 2, inclusive, the fourteenth annual Horse Show will take place at the Tampa Country Club.

Tampa is the county seat of Hillsborough County and the feature event of this agricultural area is the colorful Plant City Strawberry Festival. This affair lasts from the third of March through the seventh. Other outstanding events in March include La Verbena del Tobaco, the Latin Cigar Festival; the fourth annual Florida State Snipe championship, open to all snipe boats holding current registration in the Snipe International Association, the first week in March; the National Midwinter Pistol Tournament, largest all pistol tournament in the world, the second week in March; and the annual flower show sponsored by the Tampa Garden Club the latter part of that same month.

An unusual and interesting celebration is the Tomato Festival at Ruskin, a few miles south of Tampa, between April 22 and 26, while the Florida High School Music Festival will occur April 16-17-18. On April 19 is to be held the 65-mile overnight sailing race called the Edgemont Key Race. Between May and August is the Tampa Tarpon Fishing Tournament open to all amateur fishermen and restricted to Florida West Coast waters.

Around Tampa within a 75-mile radius are many places to visit and events to see. Jungle Gardens, carillon recitals, circus training, art exhibits, dazzling springs, and historical parks are but a few of the many easily accessible attractions which tourists can enjoy.

A pretty visitor to Tampa, Fla., poses on the beach.

Sail the Spanish Main

As ever, a familiar sight in the tropical harbors of the West Indies and the Caribbean coasts of South and Central America are the trim vessels of the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet.

For the last three decades these famous ships have maintained continuous service from New York and New Orleans throughout the entire area once called the Spanish Main. Their regular ports of call include gay Havana and the beautiful island of Jamaica, largest of the British West Indies. They are also regular and welcome visitors to the ports of Barranquilla and Cartagena in the republic of Colombia where grim Spanish fortresses look down upon harbors that were once the prey of marauding buccaneers.

United Fruit vessels also call regularly at Cristobal, C. Z., Atlantic gateway of the great Panama Canal, which today is the strategic center of hemisphere defense. Other ports on the regular schedules of the Great White Fleet are Tela and Puerto Cortez in Honduras, Puerto Limon in Costa Rica, and Puerto Barrios in Guatemala.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

NEWS FROM NASSAU
IN THE BAHAMAS

S. S. YARMOUTH
to provide regular steamship services between New York, Miami and Nassau during entire winter season!

PLAN NOW TO ENJOY THE ROYAL WELCOME AWAITING YOU!

Forget the chill of winter winds and the tensions of the workaday world in Nassau's perfect climate. Bathe at soft coral beaches, sail over waters of azure blue, enjoy fishing, water-skiing, golf, tennis, horseback riding, cycling, polo, racing—every outdoor sport and recreation. Share in the activities of a social season of lively interest—this year's program will probably be the gayest in Nassau's history.

A MILLION MILES FROM CARE AND TROUBLE
A MATTER OF HOURS FROM HOME OR BUSINESS

NO PASSPORTS NO VISAS NO CURRENCY RESTRICTIONS
FAVORABLE FOREIGN EXCHANGE
HOTELS OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTE

SELECT ONE OF THESE CONVENIENT SAILINGS FROM DEC. to APRIL BY THE POPULAR AMERICAN FLAG CRUISE LINER

S. S. YARMOUTH

FROM NEW YORK	FROM MIAMI
DEC. 27.	DEC. 30.
JAN. 6-20.	JAN. 9-12-14-23-26-28.
FEB. 3-17.	FEB. 6-9-11-20-23-25.
MAR. 3-17.	MAR. 6-9-11-20-23-25-27.
APR. 3.	APR. 6-8-10-13.
ROUND TRIP	ROUND TRIP
From New York $85 up	From Miami .. $28 up

ALL EXPENSE TOURS of varying duration including transportation to and from Nassau, hotels, meals and sightseeing in Nassau. Rates on application.

TAKE YOUR AUTO AS BAGGAGE ... LOW RATES

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, APPLY TO LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT OR
EASTERN S. S. LINES
15th & 8th Streets, N. W., Washington

EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES

Bellingrath's Beauty at Peak During March

Down in the deep South there is a beauty spot known on the travel maps as Bellingrath Gardens. To visit them is to come into contact with something so rare and lovely, so inexpressibly wonderful and beautiful, that it partakes of the nature of magic. It is as if some good fairy had waved a wand and transformed this wildwood into a charmed land. Here might be said to come true the legend of the fairy ring, a circle of grass, greener than the surrounding turf, where the nature spirits dance and weave their spells of beauty for the pleasure of mere mortals.

Such a fancy, in fact, pays poor tribute to these Southern gardens, which, though started only 15 years ago, have already become famous. Celebrities have been lyrical over them; writers have written ecstatically. Visitors by the thousands come to them the year round and find the trip well worth their while.

Bellingrath Gardens are located due south of Mobile, Ala. This 200-year-old Gulf city is situated on the letf bank of U-shaped Mobile Bay and on the east-west Old Spanish Trail, as well as on U. S. 45 coming down from the North.

Old South Lure Of Jackson

Jackson, Miss.

Jackson is ready to serve as vacation headquarters for the thousands that are planning vacations in the deep South this winter. Strategically located at the "cross-roads of the South," this friendly city is the key town on all vacation routes into this section. If it's pleasure, a visit with soldier boys or a few days of rest and relaxation that the vacationist is seeking, he can find it in and around Jackson. From this vantage point and glory and charm of the old South may be relived in the well-preserved landmarks and customs, and the throbbing pulse of the new South may be felt in the rapid growth of the section.

Railways and airlanes radiate from the city in all directions, augmented by Mississippi's recently completed highway system, giving tourists access to a true vacation wonderland.

Mexican Cruise Visits Extended

Sightseeing trips in connection with the Mexico cruises of the Cuba Mail Line will be considerably extended, thereby greatly adding to the pleasure of passengers, according to information just released by the company.

These improvements, which are effective with the December 17 sailing of the steamer Monterey, will feature an extension of the Desert of the Lions trip in order to include a visit to the famous market at Toluca. In this way the excursion becomes a full, instead of half-day journey, with a picnic luncheon included.

An extension trip will also be made from Cuernavaca, the famous resort, to Taxaco, Mexico's celebrated silver town, picturesquely located on a hilltop and preserved from basic change by law. Luncheon in one of the delightful mountain hotels, under American management, will be featured under the new arrangement.

Sponge Trade In Nassau Now 100 Years Old

Nassau, N. P., Bahamas.

Nassau's picturesque sponge industry is 100 years old this year.

It was in 1841 that M. Gustave Renouard, a Frenchman whose ship was wrecked in the Bahamas, began exporting sponges to Paris.

In the intervening century Nassau became one of the chief sponge exporting centers of the world. At one time there were 600 schooners and sloops, of from 3 to 30 tons, in the sponge trade, and 6000 men were employed in the industry.

Many visitors to Nassau are surprised to learn that the sponge is an animal. It feeds on bits washed to it by the tides. Fishermen locate the sponges by peering into the crystal-clear water through a glass-bottomed tub. The sponge is raised then on the end of a 40-foot pole.

A few years ago the sponge grounds of the Bahamas and Florida went into a decline. Since then many of the sturdy little schooners have been diverted to other uses, such as freighting of tropic produce and cattle from the out islands. Sometimes scores of them bob at anchor in Nassau's blue harbor. Their upthrust spars, hard by the teeming native market, make a favorite picture for touring camera fans.

Far-sighted conservation methods of the Bahamian government are bringing new life to the sponge fields and Nassau has good reason to hope that its century-old industry will boom again before long.

Clearwater Sees Biggest Season In Its History

Clearwater, Fla.

This "Springtime City" of the Florida West Coast is ready for the largest winter visitor season in its colorful history, with everything from big league baseball spring training to golf, tennis and gun tourneys, complete relaxation and recreation facilities for thousands of tourists which annually visit here.

An invigorating climate that maintains an average annual temperature of 72 degrees with an average winter low of 63 degrees and an average summer high of 83 degrees makes this community on the Gulf of Mexico a haven not only for winter visitors, but for vacationeers the year round.

The Gulf-washed white sand beach at Clearwater lives up to its reputation of the finest beach on the West Coast. Connected to the city by a beautiful Memorial Causeway, the beach is a community in itself, complete with stores, hotels, postoffice, fire department and recreation facilities.

"From Rugs to Riches"

The Story of Another Happy Post Advertiser

. . . with a moral in it for you!

A three-line Want Ad in The Post landed a buyer for Mr. A. Brazin's broadloom carpet, valued at $144. The ad cost him 60 cents! A typical success-story involving a seller . . . a buyer . . . and a Post Want Ad. The seller might as well be YOU!

If you have "riches" at home in the form of laid-away rugs, furniture, antiques . . . convert them into cash through a "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad in The Post. *It's easy* . . . just call National 4200, ask for an Ad-taker. *It's inexpensive* . . . only 20 cents a line, even less for multiple insertions. *It's quicker-acting* . . . many advertisers get results from the very first ad.

POST WANT AD FINDS NEW MASTER FOR POINTER PUPS

Some pedigreed pups from Fairfax, Va., are romping in a new kennel . . . due to a potent Post Want Ad. Dogs or diamonds . . . you get fast action on anything when you advertise in the Post.

NEW JANITOR FOR NEW BUILDING VIA THE POST

A single "Help Wanted" ad introduced Mrs. Margaret McMahon, 1600 16th Street N. W., to a good licensed engineer. The Post's better readership gets better help for employers every time!

Want Action? USE THE WANT ADS IN THE POST! *NAtional 4200*